



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: hot, humid with sunny skies; high in the 90s; low in the 70s

TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

103rd Year—10

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Builder retained; Superblock groundbreak due

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Des Plaines Mall Corp., developer of Superblock, has reached an agreement with Metropolitan Construction Co. to manage construction of the downtown redevelopment project.

According to Mel Helms, project director for Jerome R. Gottlieb Co., one of three partners in the Mall Corp., said attorneys for the companies met last week and reached an agreement, although no formal contracts have been signed.

Helms added that the price tag for the 12-story retail and office complex has jumped from a recent estimate of \$12 million to a new figure of \$14.5 million.

"The cost of everything has gone up as the plans have evolved," Helms noted.

BUILDINGS REMAINING on the Superblock site will come down in August, according to the agreement.

A formal groundbreaking ceremony, which could be conducted now, Helms said, will take place after the buildings are razed. Helms added that pushing the groundbreaking back from the July 15 date publicized last month by proponents

of the project, in no way indicates that plans have been snarled.

"We could break ground at any time but have decided to wait until late August, early September, until after the site is cleared."

He added that plans for the complex are moving along smoothly.

Also "moving along" are discussions between the City of Des Plaines and the local park district concerning a parcel of land at 748 Pearson St.

THE CITY HAS long sought the park district-owned parcel, which sits at the edge of the Superblock site. Park district offices and garage are located in the building.

Park officials will have to trade their land with the city if an agreement is reached as Illinois law prohibits them from selling the land without a public referendum.

Talks broke down between the two bodies earlier this year as several park district commissioners joined Central-city residents in a protest against downtown redevelopment.

Two weeks ago, however, park officials sent a report on office and garage space needs to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel for his consideration.

Behrel said Friday he has read the proposal, talked with Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, and was drafting a letter to commissioners suggesting changes.

THE STUDY SHOWS the district would need more than 15,000 square feet of space, 12,000 for a garage and maintenance area and another 3,620 for offices. The district has a garage, of about 10,000 square feet, and offices at the 748 Pearson St. location.

Behrel said the park district proposal would cost the city between \$400,000 to \$500,000.

"Their land is just not worth that much. We can't exchange their property for a new building of the type they are talking about," he said.



WHOOFS, HE DROPPED ME! Instructor Jack Schaeffe releases his student, Bill Brancato, who spreads his wings for a solo dive in Des Plaines Park District diving program at Rand Park Pool.

Government study into final stages

by STEVE BROWN

Recommendations concerning the future operation of the mayor's office in Des Plaines are expected this week as the city council's city code and judiciary committee swings into the final stretch of its study of changes in city government.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, who heads the committee, said a series of committee sessions will be held over the next few weeks to prepare the recommendations.

Abrams said the committee will meet today at 8:30 p.m. to consider recommendations concerning the mayor's office. The panel has held a number of meetings and heard from officials in other communities regarding the value of creating the position of city manager and making the mayor's post part-time after the 1977 elections.

IT APPEARS that the committee may be leaning toward establishment of the city manager's post, but what remains to be determined is the mechanics of how it will be established.

Abrams said last month the committee will hold a separate meeting to deal with a variety of recommendations concerning the future of other city posts.

The council has studied the possibility of reducing the number of aldermen from two to one for each ward, eliminating the position of city treasurer and re-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Holddog stand operator threatened

Des Plaines police are looking for a man who threatened a storekeeper with a knife during a dispute.

Howard Coss of Big Lou's holddog stand, 356 Lee St., told police he was arguing with a customer when the man pulled out a knife and threatened to kill him. The customer then stuck the knife in the counter top and left without paying his \$6.50 bill, he told police.

The man was described as a man about 28 with a pockmarked face and medium dark hair. He was wearing a short-sleeved Marine uniform shirt.

Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

by JOE SWICKARD

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 15-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1037 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten ahold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hersey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him... I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1632 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hersey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hersey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

The other juveniles were standing some distance away when the pair ignited the device. Apparently they did not get rid of it in time.

Wille compared the noise of the explosion to the larger items in the professionally run fireworks display about 45 minutes earlier that had highlighted the Festival's Fourth of July celebration.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sheriff's police are trying to determine where and how the youths obtained the powder for the bomb.

A witness told police the powder had been purchased at an Arlington Heights store by the victims. Arlington Heights police are investigating the witness' statement.

A spokesman for the sheriff's police said Coppler took the responsibility for making the bomb. However, they have been unable to question him further about the ingredients or the construction of the bomb because of his condition.

Pipe bombs explode like hand grenades, police said. Fragments of the pipe scatter like pieces of shrapnel.

11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

"It wasn't hot ash or anything," said 18-year-old Scott Brandt. "It was just a particle floating around from one of the fireworks. I was just sitting there. I was sitting in front of the park district building. I would say I was about 50 feet away."

"I had no idea what happened. I wasn't paying attention. It just kind of happened."

Brandt was one of 11 persons injured Thursday night when strong under air wind currents spread fireworks debris over a crowd of hundreds watching a July 4 fireworks display in Rolling Meadows.

THE 11 SPECTATORS, including six children, suffered minor eye burns from the debris which was deposited around Kimball Hill Park where the display was being shown. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said upper winds began blowing strongly about an hour after the evening show began, carrying smoke and dropping paper debris from the aerial display around the park.

The injured were taken by fire department ambulance and Civil Defense units to Northwest Community Hospital after receiving first aid treatment from officials at the park. All were treated and released.

They were Cheryl Quinn, 18, of 3723 S. Oriole Ln.; Teresa Plasse, 16, of 4720 Arbor Dr.; Mike Muntean, 13, of 2408 Cedar St.; Michelle Chezik, 6, of 3604 Falcon Ct.; Debbie Bernero, 8, of 3505 Piper Ct.; Richard Trevino, 7, of 2205 Eastman St.; Linda Lord, 25, of 2706 Sigwalt St.; Scott Brandt, 18, of 4374 Lincoln Ct.; Daniel Hampson, 7, of 3603 Oriole Ln., and Neil Unger, 39, of 3204 Thrush Ln., all of Rolling Meadows, and Linda Beam, 24, of 177 Grissom Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Two of the injured, Brandt and Cheryl Quinn, said the incident happened suddenly as they were watching the display.

THE FIREWORKS display, both a ground and aerial show, was being conducted by the Princess Fireworks Co. of Mishawaka, Ind., which had been hired by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for the \$2,500 display.

Company Pres. Frank Perri said information on the in-

cident was still being gathered, but he ruled out any misfiring of fireworks as responsible.

"I don't know all the details yet, but there was no misfiring of any fireworks," he said. "I still have to talk to my operator, but from what I understand there was a high velocity of wind that came up."

Perri said a total of 275 shells were to have been fired and only seven aerial bombs were left when the incident occurred. A finale which had been planned also was not shown.

THE COMPANY also conducted a display Thursday in Northbrook without incident, Perri said. He added the Rolling Meadows incident was the first ever experienced by his six-year-old company.

"The operator has been around fireworks all his life and he has shot over 170 shows," Perri said. "This is the first time we have ever had anything happen, and I've been in this all my life. It's still got me puzzled."

Jaycee Pres. Bob Thornton said the show was halted after the first incident when Civil Defense personnel were unable to move back spectators in an attempt to finish the show. Thornton added the fireworks company attempted to re-angle the display to correct the problem but could not continue the show because of the wind problems.

IN OTHER FIREWORKS accidents reported Thursday, an 11-year-old Arlington Heights youth was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for an eye injury suffered while watching a fireworks display in Buffalo Grove.

Ronald W. Deau Jr., 309 S. Vail Ave., was a spectator at the fireworks display near the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard. He was treated for a particle in his eye and released from the hospital.

Robert Rathman, 738 S. Michael, Arlington Heights, was injured early Friday when a firecracker dropped and ignited on his leg. Mount Prospect police said Rathman was apparently setting off firecrackers from his car behind the Wille Lumber Co. on Northwest Highway. Police confiscated a number of firecrackers from Rathman, who was treated for a burn at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Suburban digest



Tollway work starts Tuesday

Construction work on the heavily-traveled Northwest Tollway will begin Tuesday, probably causing some delays for Wisconsin-bound traffic and those returning to the Northwest suburbs. A 13-mile section of the Northwest will be patched and resurfaced from U. S. Rte. 20 near Rockford to a point near the Wisconsin line. Right-hand lanes in both directions of the tollway will be closed until about Labor Day. Left-hand lanes then will be closed for roadwork until about Oct. 15, according to Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

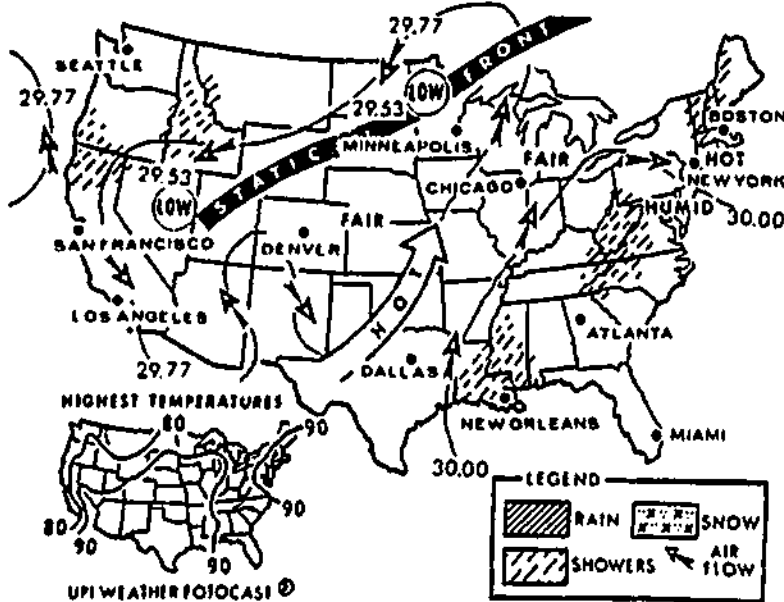
CCPA defunct in Palatine

The Combined Counties Police Assn., the bargaining agent for several Northwest suburban police forces and the group which fought for higher salaries is now defunct among Palatine patrolmen. The CCPA, which once was strongly backed by Palatine patrolmen, now counts few or no active members. Of the 25 former dues-paying members of the CCPA in the Palatine force, all are now inactive members of the organization. What happened? Palatine policemen seem relatively satisfied with pay scales, recent department changes and the arrival of a new chief and they don't feel the need for organized assistance such as the CCPA gives policemen negotiating with officials.

Buffalo Grove cop suspended

A Buffalo Grove patrolman has been suspended from the department and threatened with dismissal, but the patrolman is now charging that cases of misconduct in the department go unheeded by the chief. Patrolman Floyd Marekoff has been charged by Chief Harry Walsh with discrediting the department, taking action that is derogatory to the department, disobeying an order and insubordination and disrespect toward a supervisor. Marekoff, however, is countering those charges by saying he is aware of numerous cases of misconduct by members of the department and was attempting to bring them to the chief's attention when the chief asked him to resign. The matter will come up in a hearing before the village fire and police commission.

Hot and humid . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Central Gulf area, portions of the Middle and Northern Atlantic states and the Northern Rockies. Widely scattered showers are expected over portions of the Southeast, southern Oregon and northern California. Temperatures will remain hot from the Southwest through the Plains and Mississippi Valley. It will be hot and humid in the Middle and North Atlantic states.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	91 62	Cleveland	76 52	Miami Beach	84 77
Anchorage	59 32	Dallas	84 73	New Orleans	82 72
Atlanta	83 64	Detroit	81 52	New York	84 71
Baltimore	82 68	Honolulu	85 75	Philadelphia	87 71
Boston	83 61	Kansas City	84 65	San Francisco	88 82
Chicago	82 60	Los Angeles	79 60	Washington	86 78

Death tolls low, but 502 killed

No traffic fatalities were reported in the Northwest suburbs over the long Fourth of July weekend, even though the national total had reached 502 by late Sunday afternoon.

But even that total was relatively low, compared with previous years. In fact the National Safety Council's prediction of 450 to 500 traffic deaths for the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday was the lowest in 24 years.

Last year's one-day holiday claimed 192 lives in traffic accidents. A four-day holiday in 1972 saw 760 highway fatalities.

Some safety experts have attributed the relatively low death total to the ener-

gy crisis-induced 55 mph speed limit in effect on the nation's highways.

However, the energy crisis didn't appear to curtail the nation's holiday traveling instincts. Gas stations were doing a lively business, and roads were clogged — as in previous years.

In statistics compiled earlier than the 502 death total figure, California was leading the states in highway deaths with 56; Texas counted 28; New York 23; North Carolina 22; Ohio 20; Michigan 19; and Florida and Indiana 14 each.

Other death totals as of late Sunday afternoon:

- Drowning — 141;
- Planes — 4;
- Other — 70
- Total 717

Harper elderly worker quits

Harper College's first coordinator of senior-citizen programs has left.

Esther Rabchuk, who was hired in September, decided not to renew her contract with the college when it expired July 1. In explaining her decision, Mrs. Rabchuk said, "It's a full-time job if it's done properly and they had hired me for part-time."

Mrs. Rabchuk, formerly executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County, is now on the

governing board of the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

The agency, one of 15 in the state, is a local advisory group which will coordinate dispensing of federal funds for senior citizens. Members of the agency were appointed by the Illinois Department on Aging.

Despite Mrs. Rabchuk's departure from Harper, workshops on "Expanding Horizons for Senior Citizens" and "Physical Reawakening for Senior Citizens" will begin Tuesday at the college.

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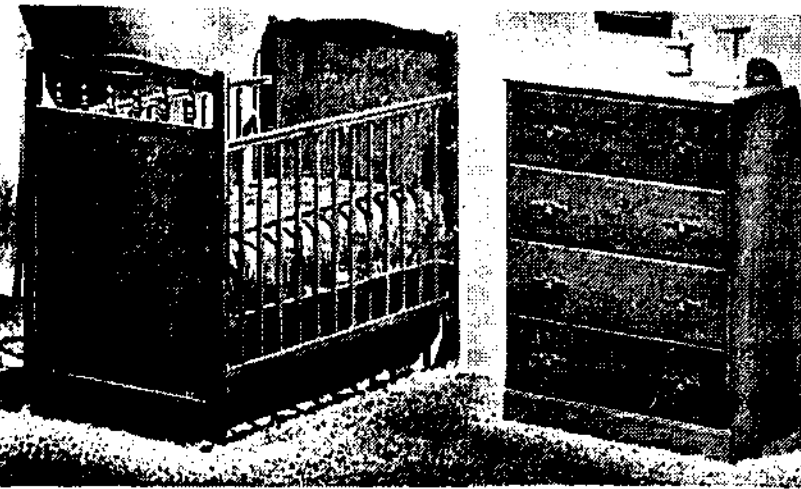
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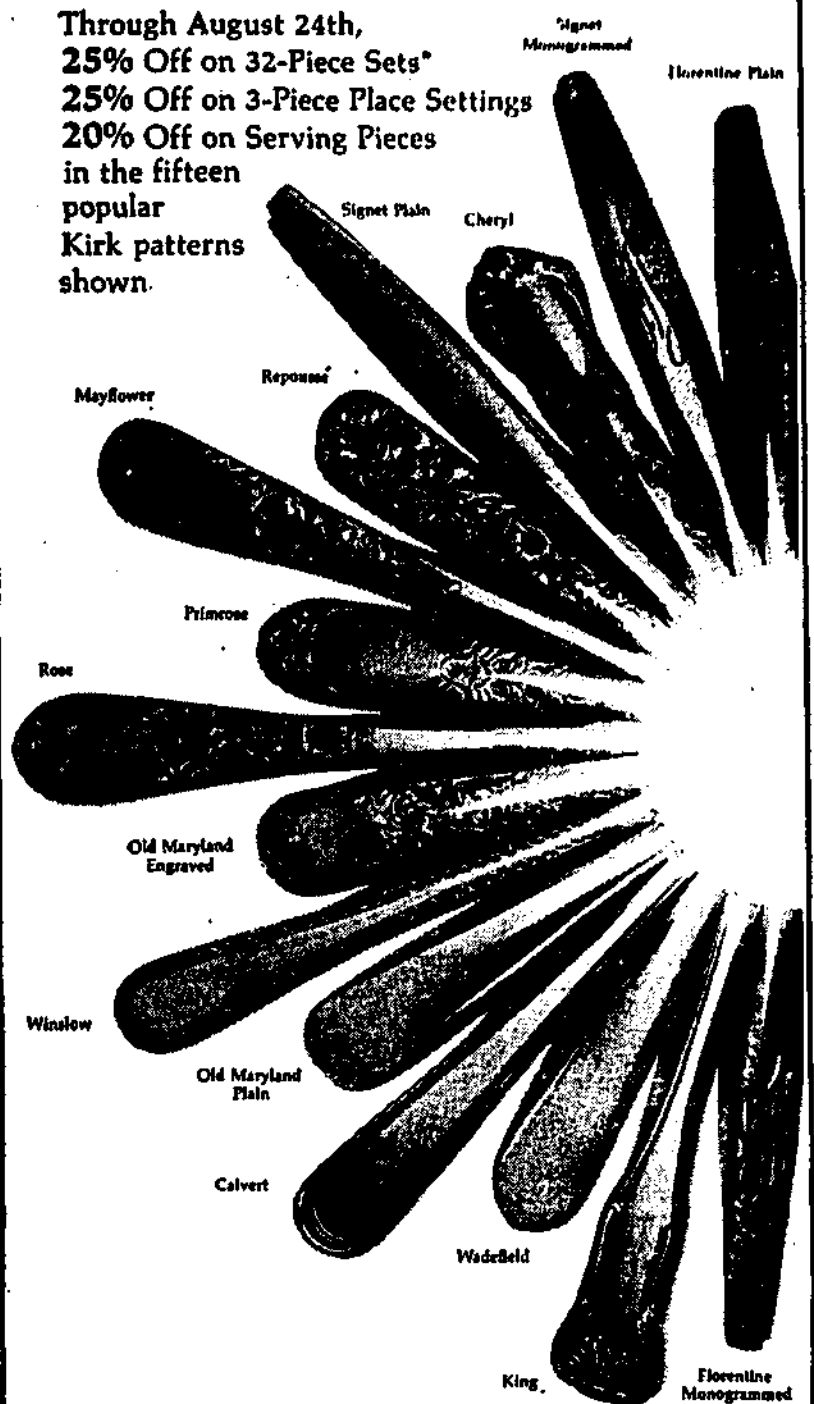
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U.S. vs. Nixon; an historic judgment

From United Press International

The issue behind today's Supreme Court arguments over President Nixon's Watergate tapes is the power of the presidency.

The cases to be heard are the United States v. Richard Nixon, President of the U.S., and Richard Nixon, President of the U.S. v. United States.

Nixon's chief defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will personally make the oral arguments on an issue which has never been clearly resolved in the nation's history — whether the President, Congress or the courts are separate and truly equal branches of government or whether one branch is more powerful than the others. They have already filed written briefs and replies.

As Jaworski argues, it is "whether or not the President is amenable to the judicial process." The President, in St. Clair's opinion, "cannot be subject to the vagaries of a grand jury or deprived of his power to control disclosure of his most confidential communications."

The Supreme Court is getting ready for a crowd of spectators, lawyers and reporters who want to hear the historic arguments. Spectators seeking the 100

seats began lining up Saturday morning. Supreme Court guards, attempting to maintain traditional decorum, told those in line that they would be arrested for vagrancy if they fell asleep during the long wait.

Jaworski's April 18 subpoena for 64 recordings of Nixon's Watergate conversations is the issue that brought the case to the High Court. The prosecutor said they are needed for the trial of seven Nixon intimates charged with participating in the Watergate cover-up. The grand jury that issued the charges also voted, 19 to 6, to name Nixon an indicted co-conspirator.

On April 30 — the day after Nixon gave 1,200 pages of transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee — he refused to honor the subpoena, saying the tapes are protected by executive privilege.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, following a principle he established last year, issued an order May 20, asking for the tapes for a private examination. Although Nixon voluntarily gave up tapes in the earlier situation, he refused and appealed May 24. The subpoena names Nixon because he says the tapes are under his personal control.

"Perhaps," the President said last year, "the time has come for the nation's

highest court to make a determination in this matter."

Arguing for release of the documents, Jaworski contends that Nixon himself, on May 22, 1973, said "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct, in the matters presently under investigation, including the Watergate affair and its alleged cover-up."

He argues further that the tapes are relevant to his case because the grand jury has charged that the cover-up involved a conspiracy which included Nixon and the court must decide whether executive privilege covers this material. The court has said it will decide whether the grand jury could legally name a President in office in an indictment, even if he is not charged.

Raoul Berger, a legal scholar who specializes in impeachment issues, said he believes the Court will agree with Jaworski.

A Michigan State University also predicts the court will affirm Judge Sirica's decision that Nixon must release the tapes. Dr. Harold J. Spaeth, who has been making successful computerized predictions on the high court's decisions for several years, forecast an 8-0 verdict against the President, with Justice William Rehnquist not participating. Rehnquist previously disqualified himself.

Spaeth noted that three months ago Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote a unanimous opinion that emphasized the Constitution, rather than the dictates of public officials, is the law of the land and said courts must determine what materials are to be produced.



IT IS A QUESTION every legal scholar sees as crucial to the Republic: these men will sit in judgment today of President Nixon's legal prerogatives. They are: Front row; Associate Justices Potter Stewart, William O. Doug-

las, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Associate Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., and Byron R. White. Back row: Associate Justices Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackman, William H. Rehnquist.

The HERALD

The world

Typhoon Gilda hits hard

Typhoon Gilda raced into the sea of Japan Sunday, leaving behind fatalities, floods, landslides and snarled traffic and communications in Southern Korea and Japan. Authorities said 33 persons were killed and 50 others missing in landslides triggered by downpours caused by Gilda's fierce winds of up to 70 miles per hour.

Cosmonauts complete linkup

Two Soviet Cosmonauts were conducting experiments inside their orbiting 20-ton space laboratory after completing the first successful Soviet linkup in space in more than three years. The Soviet news agency announced the successful docking some 32 hours after the two spacemen blasted off from their Central Asian spaceport.

French-German summit conference

The new political leaders of France and West Germany begin a two-day summit conference in Bonn today to deal with what the French government sees as a threatened collapse of the nine-nation European Common Market. The meeting will be the first formal discussions between French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The nation

Stabbing caps prison riot

A guard in the maximum security wing at the Trenton, N. J. state prison was stabbed in the back Sunday, capping weekend disturbances in which 16 other prison officers or inmates were injured. The guard remains in fair condition and identified his attacker as an inmate who is now serving a sentence for manslaughter.

Baltimore garbage stinks

Uncollected garbage festored in the streets of Baltimore, Md., during the city's first summer hot spell Sunday. The strike by 3,000 city sanitation workers went into its eighth day and the garbage remained untouched. Labor troubles in the city also began spreading to the police department where officers began a slow-down following rejection of a 6 per cent pay boost.

Colson goes to jail

Charles W. Colson, the man who said he would "do anything for President Richard Nixon" goes to jail this week for crimes he says he committed at Nixon's orders. Colson is expected to surrender to U. S. Marshals in Baltimore today to begin serving a one-to-three-year sentence.

\$78.2 million on a plane

The Air Force's new B-1 bomber and a proposed flying command post in the sky have both passed the controversial C-5A cargo airplane as the most expensive American aircraft. The C-5A, which is surrounded by controversy, cost \$56 million each for the 81 built. But recent Air Force figures put the B-1 bomber at \$61.5 million each and the airborne command post at a record shattering \$78.2 million each, if built.

The state

Skokie apartment explodes

An explosion ripped through an 18-unit apartment building in suburban Skokie Sunday, touching off a small fire and injuring nine persons, one critically. Residents told firemen they smelled the odor of gas in the three-story brick building before the explosion occurred. The blast ripped out a large section of wall and caused extensive damage to the structure.

Sports

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 4, Atlanta 7
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 3
New York 6, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 4, Detroit 1
Kansas City 11, Boston 9
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 1, Oakland 1

Inflation:

Japanese, Canadians uneasy over spiraling costs

From United Press International

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's governing Liberal Democratic Party took an early lead Monday in an upper house election regarded as an important weathervane for his future political career.

In Canada, voters cast ballots Monday to determine the fate of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government.

The dominant issue in both elections is voter unrest over the spiraling cost of living in both countries.

Japanese voters turned out in record numbers Sunday despite heavy rainfall to pick half the members of the upper

house of the Diet parliament. Officials attributed the high turnout to voters' keen interest in the election because of the 20 per cent annual inflation.

Unofficial returns showed that as of 11 a.m. Monday (9 p.m. CDT Sunday) with 57 seats decided of the 130 seats at stake, the conservative governmental party had won 40 seats as against 11 for the Socialists, the chief opposition party. One communist party candidate and five independents also were elected to six-year terms.

However, early returns were from small and quickly-counted districts in farming areas which traditionally sup-

port the Liberal Democrats. Most urban areas with heavy Socialist votes were yet to be counted.

Burdened by astronomical rises in the cost of living, Japan — the free world's second-ranking industrial power — has been especially hard hit by the tripled price of world oil. Japan depends on overseas sources, mostly the Middle East, for 99.9 per cent of its oil needs.

Canadian voters decide today which party can best deal with inflation, the issue which forced Prime Minister Trudeau to call the election.

The latest public opinion polls predicted another minority government, with Trudeau's Liberal party holding a slight edge, pretty much the same as in the past two years.

But the key could be the large bloc of voters who said they were undecided which party they want to govern Canada for the next five years.

Trudeau's 18-month-old government collapsed May 8 over budget proposals

the socialist New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservatives refused to endorse, claiming Trudeau's government was not dealing properly with worsening inflation. The latest figures show inflation running at 11 per cent annually.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, 60, making his third bid for the reins of power, campaigned on a proposal for a 90-day price and incomes freeze, followed by up to two years of more flexible controls.

Trudeau attacked the proposed freeze on grounds that such controls did not work in either Britain or the United States and that inflation is a worldwide problem difficult to control.

David Lewis, leader of the NDP which held the balance of power in the last Parliament, said he expected to better the 31 seats his party won in the 1972 election. It was NDP support which had enabled Trudeau's minority government to stay in power before the May 8 collapse.

Chinese 'realists' says Sen. Jackson

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., back from a six-day visit to China, said Sunday the United States is developing a "real détente" with the Communist leaders.

"I think we made a good beginning and I think there are distinct opportunities ahead for enlarging upon and improving our relations with China in the pursuit of world peace," said Jackson.

Farmers hold wheat, seek better price

From United Press International

Many wheat farmers in southwestern and western states where the winter crop is being harvested are holding the golden grain off the market and storing it in their farm bins or in the big capacity elevators.

The farmers are gambling that they'll get better prices for what they have to sell.

Some farm advisors think their gamble is far from a sure thing, but right now the farmers look good.

A year ago, wheat for future delivery on Chicago Board of Trade contracts went for \$2.81½ to \$2.74 a bushel, depending upon the month it was delivered. The same deliveries now range from \$4.44 to \$4.38 a bushel. The future delivery contracts Friday gained from 8 to 27 cents a bushel for the week.

The millers and commercial bakers are watching the developments, but so far they see no immediate effect on the price of the commodity common to nearly every American family — bread.

In Washington, a spokesman for the American Bakers Assn., always concerned with the overall price of bread, admitted "we're watching with interest" the farmers' resolve to withhold their wheat in hopes of higher prices.

The spokesman explained, however, that "the millers' price does not always reflect the day-to-day price fluctuations which we have had in recent days. The millers' price seems to depend more on longer term trends. It takes at least one month to turn wheat into flour, usually longer."

In Washington, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., saw "little or no impact" on consumers if wheat prices rise this summer.

"And I believe that because of enlightened self-interest, they feel that way about us."

"The Chinese are realists. They deal only with realities. They know how to avoid frictions."

Jackson said China has greater confidence in leaders whose words can be trusted rather than written agreements.

"With the Chinese, the most important consideration with them is keeping your word," he said. "And written agreements in themselves do not provide that kind of assurance."

"With the Russians the problem has been a series of broken treaties and agreements," said Jackson, adding that the Chinese have strong feelings about the failure of the Soviets to adhere to agreements that the Chinese have entered into with them in the past.

"Our own country has learned that over the years the Russians have not lived up to all their agreements," said Jackson, whose trip followed closely the visit to the Soviet Union by President Nixon seeking further agreements on a number of crucial issues.

'Scam' better than 'Sting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized crime is stealing millions of dollars from the public through planned fraudulent bankruptcies — called "scams" by the underworld, a Justice Department report said Sunday.

To pull off a scam, the report said, underworld figures start a company or infiltrate an existing one, build up an extra large inventory which they sell through "fences," and then declare the company bankrupt.

All forms of infiltrating and looting are estimated to produce illegal revenue between \$30 billion and \$50 billion a year and net profits estimated at between \$9 billion and \$10 billion a year.

The \$2,500 study, called "Anatomy of Scam," was made by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a research center of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Administration.

Deputy LEAA Administrator Charles R. Work said scam undermines public confidence in the nation's economic well-being because the underworld works within established and respected financial mechanisms.

'The Bomber' does it!

• West Germany Sunday won the crown of world soccer, edging favorite Holland 2-1. A capacity crowd of 75,000 persons packed Munich's Olympic Stadium to see Gerd "Der Bomber" Mueller explode Holland's hopes with a goal two minutes before halftime — the 21st time in international matches that Mueller, leading scorer in the 1970 World Cup, had noticed the winning goal.

• The Munich cheering section Sunday included avowed soccer fan Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. . . . Not so fortunate was Col. Pavel Popovich, in his third day orbiting the Earth with a fellow cosmonaut aboard a Soviet space station, who's first question Sunday morning was: "Who won?" The Tass news agency said ground controllers monitoring the Salyut-3 space lab refused to allow Popovich to listen to the Poland-Brazil consolation match Saturday because it could have made him excited and upset medical experiments. Told of the 1-0 victory by Poland, a Soviet ally, Popovich let out a war whoop, Tass said.

• A former professional wrestler, Johnny Balbu, 61, of Oak Brook, was installed this weekend as president of Lions International and promptly adopted as the theme of his reign, "Lionism . . . a heritage challenging tomorrow."

• Film star James Stewart, a native of Indiana, Pa., will receive an honorary degree of doctor of letters this fall from Indiana University of Pennsylvania at its centennial celebration. Stewart himself graduated from Princeton University with a degree in architecture before turning to acting.

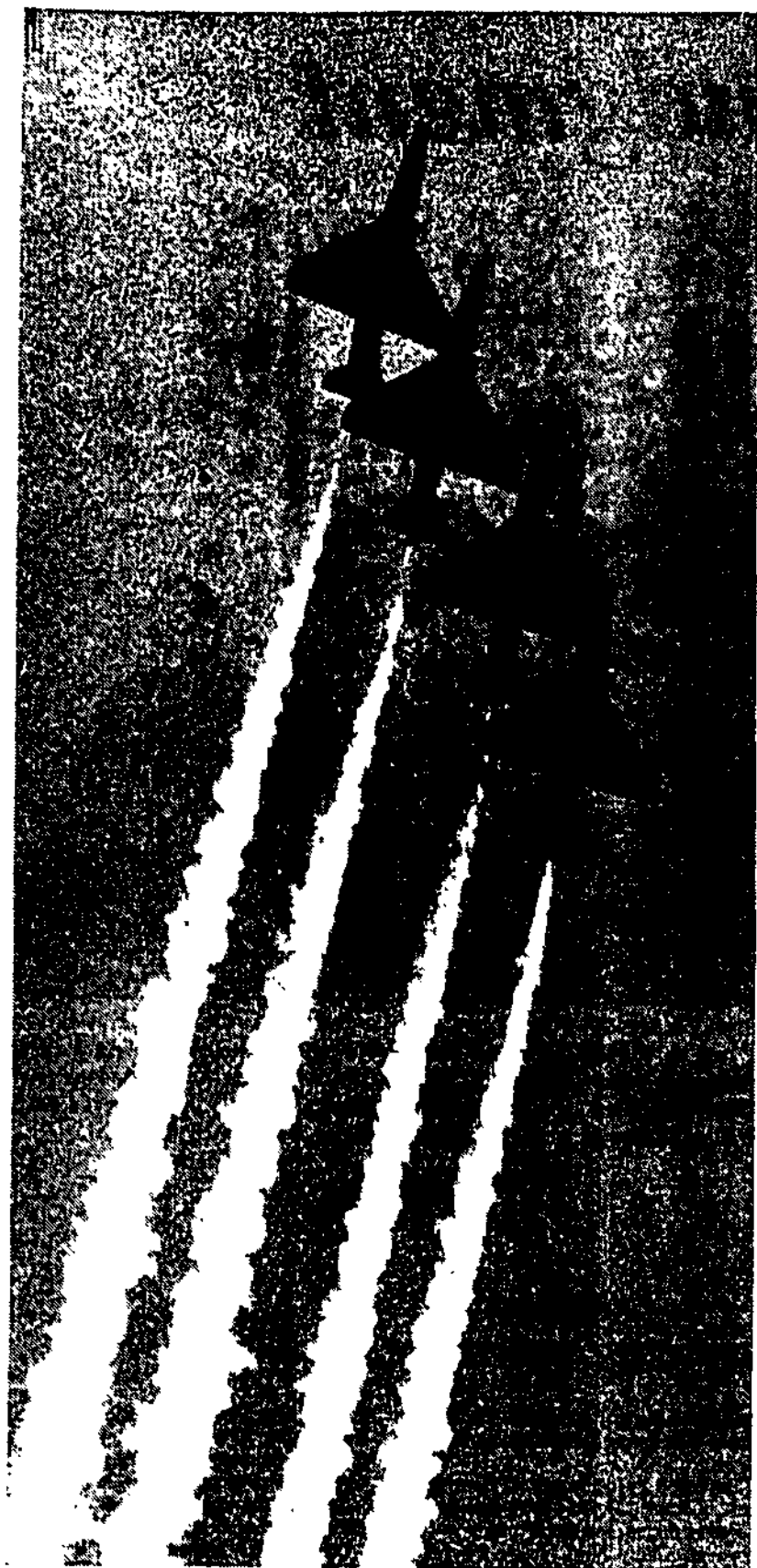
• In Dallas, Tex., Vice President Gerald Ford, shrugging off a false alarm of a sniper attack on his motorcade, said Sunday, "you just invite me. I'll be back." After playing golf Sunday morning with local industrial and business leaders, Ford flew back to Washington where he said the mood was the best he's seen for President Nixon in a long time. "The odds for impeachment have fallen significantly," he said.

People



GERD MUELLER

• Tom Crotser, head of a small religious commune in the east Texas town of Frankston, and some of his 63 commune members have arrived in Turkey to climb to the spot where he says Noah's Ark has been embedded in ice for 50 centuries. Crotser says he's convinced the Ark is embedded in a glacier on Mt. Ararat in eastern Turkey and the Tower of Babel is on Mt. Nimrod in south central Turkey. The group bought one-way tickets for its 45-day stay in Turkey, but are confident the money problem will work itself out. "We're going there entirely by faith," said Crotser.



WENDY KNIGHT, woman wingwalker, was one of the stars of the 14th Annual DuPage Air Show at the DuPage County Airport Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the show, sponsored by the Antique Airplane Assn. of the Greater Chicago area, will be used to establish an air museum at the airport. The 3 1/2 hour show included jets and helicopters.

Comin' home on a wing (literally)

STREAKING FOR the sky, four Blue Angel A-4 Skyhawk II jets perform one of their famous graceful maneuvers at the DuPage Air Show. Six jets make up the close precision drill team representing the U.S. Navy.

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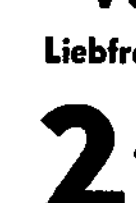
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Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

ginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying the law allows school boards

to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irrepara-

ble damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private

things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, they are anxious to understand the law, and they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."

Dist. 26 wrapup

Approve pay hikes for administrators

A revised salary raising the pay of administrators in River Trails Dist. 26 was approved last week by the board of education.

Although no across-the-board percentage increase was included, pay hikes were granted to principals, administrators and district consultants. The salary range for principals will increase from \$14,500 to \$20,400 to a range of \$14,935 to \$22,093. No salary was set for the principal at Indian Grove School since the board is in the process of hiring a new principal for that school.

Salaries set for administrators include \$24,000 for Assistant Supt. James Reitzel, \$19,000 for curriculum director Al Levin and \$18,350 for business manager Jean Melster.

The district science and math consultant will receive \$15,750, the art consultant will receive \$13,730 and the district librarian will receive \$13,350.

Board member Frank G. Smith abstained from voting on the salary hikes. He said he promised the Dist. 26 Caucus when he ran for election that he would not vote on teacher salary increases because he is a teacher. Smith said he considered administrative salaries in the same category as teacher salaries.

5 workshops on calendar

The board approved the addition of five holiday workshops to be included in the 1974-75 school calendar. Dates for the inservice days were set at Sept. 25, Jan. 16, Feb. 24, March 12 and April 17.

New principal selected

Board Pres. Michael Sheyker announced that several candidates have been interviewed for principal at Indian Grove School and the board has reached a decision to offer the post to one of those interviewed.

Sheyker said, however, that no announcement would be made until the hiring is confirmed.

English-teaching program set for fall

by LINDA PUNCH

A multi-cultural program aimed at meeting the needs of foreign-speaking youngsters will begin next fall in Des Plaines Dist. 62 schools.

The program — drawn up by Harry Eschel, Dist. 62 director of special services — will provide instruction in English language for up to 60 non-English-speaking students. The curriculum is an expansion of the district's three-year-old bilingual program for Spanish speaking youngsters.

Eschel said school officials approved the program because of an influx into the district of children with a foreign language background. "They have difficulty in speaking English and in keeping up academically," he said.

WHILE THE EARLIER bilingual program was designed specifically for Spanish-speaking students, Eschel noted that the "number of Spanish students with severe language difficulties in English is decreasing."

Spanish still will be the "predominant" language spoken by youngsters in the program but Eschel said the program also includes students from Greek, Indian, Italian, German, Korean, Slavic and Filipino backgrounds.

"Over the years, we've had some languages we haven't been able to do much for," he said. "In some cases, the children worked with speech teachers or learning disabilities resource teachers. The regular classroom teachers tried to accommodate them as much as possible."

Because of the diversity of language, the multi-cultural teachers will rely on an instruction method known as Teaching English as Second Language (TESL).

"We start off teaching the basic sounds and vocabulary and gradually get into developing syntax and grammar," he said. "We use the audio-lingual approach — the youngsters hear, repeat and say."

"THEY GRADUALLY increase their knowledge and learn to communicate more in English until they're finally proficient," he added.

The two multi-cultural teachers will visit the various district schools "to provide a half-day resource type program," Eschel said.

"The curriculum is primarily teaching the child English as a second language in addition to providing some academics in English," he said. "The multi-cultural teachers will confer frequently with the

classroom teacher so there will be faster success in the regular program."

WHILE MANY OF the youngsters in the program are in the primary grades, Eschel said youngsters at the junior high level will get more intensive work.

"The older a child is who has language problems, the more help he needs. We want to enhance his opportunities for success in the classroom," he said.

School district wins golf tourney

Thirty-five golfers for the City of Des Plaines, School Dist. 62, Dist. 207, and the Des Plaines Park District participated in the annual Park-City-School golf outing recently at Lake Park.

School Dist. 62 won the team trophy in both the board and staff divisions. The average score for the board was 66. Scoring for the board were Stu Kisten, 62; Jim Kremers, 67; Wallace Meyer, 68; and Bob Miller, 68.

Staff members averaged a score of 63 with Glenn Helms, 59; Ron Wyczynski, 60; Mason Aldrich, 64, and Bob Stockwell 60.

The district hopes to continue the program beyond the 1974-75 school year but "a lot depends on enrollment," Eschel said.

"We'd like to keep this as an ongoing program as long as it meets the needs of the majority of students," he said. "If the number of kids with foreign backgrounds stabilizes or the needs change, the program will have to change."

Named to dean's list

Named to the dean's list at Cornell College for the second semester is Bruce Hillner, son of Mrs. Lawrence H. Moore of 1408 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

Government study in final stages

(Continued from Page 1)

ducing the city clerk's position to a part-time post.

In conjunction with the committee's work, the Des Plaines Chapter of the League of Women Voters has surveyed other towns to determine how the local government is operated.

ABRAMS SAID he hopes to have final recommendations concerning all phases of city government prepared by later this month so that the council can debate whatever changes are suggested.

He added that the city hopes to have a proposal prepared for a possible voter referendum in time for the 1975 city elections.

Mayor Herbert Behrel has opposed the creation of the city manager's post in the past, but several months ago he told Abrams' committee that he no longer had opposition to such a move.

Two Chicago teens charged in bike theft

Two Chicago youths were arrested and charged with theft for allegedly stealing a 10-speed bike from in front of a home at 1711 Sycamore, Des Plaines.

The youths, Donald Erickson, 17, and Paul Hobbs, 17, were arrested by Des Plaines police Thursday afternoon. They are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court on Aug. 1.

Family fetes Fourth, home burglarized

A Des Plaines family returned from a Fourth of July fireworks display to find their home had been burglarized by two men.

Robert Tramutola, 1637 Sherman, told police he found two men running from the back door of his house when his family returned from a fireworks display Thursday night.

Tramutola reported that \$88, five silver dollars, six Kennedy dollars and two savings account books were missing.

Behrel said the level of professionalism, training and quality of men who are now holding city manager positions have improved a great deal over the years.

All of the committee sessions will be open to the public and held in the Des Plaines City Hall.

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Obituaries

Joseph W. Fletcher

Joseph W. Fletcher, 52, of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. He was born in Berkeley, Ill., Sept. 22, 1921, and had resided in Mount Prospect for the last 17 years.

A veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy, Mr. Fletcher was employed as a salesman for Mitchell DeBurring Co., a metal finishing firm in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Lorenz; four sons, Joseph, Phillip, Paul and Jon; a daughter, Anne; and three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Schoonover, Mrs. Ada Hoffman and Mrs. Nancy Weatherhead, and a brother, Donald.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Vesta Renchard

Mrs. Vesta Renchard, 65, nee Reineck, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. A resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years, she was born in Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 16, 1908.

Visitation is Tuesday from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, John W.; two brothers, Ray Reineck of Neillville, Wis., and Cecil Reineck of Alma Center, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Knudsen of North St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral service for Mrs. Renchard will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Laura Wilson

Mrs. Laura Wilson, 81, nee Sochor, a longtime resident of Des Plaines, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was born July 2, 1893, in Nebraska.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, H. True Wilson, who is a partner in P. and W. Machinery Equipment Co. in Des Plaines, and a former owner of a Ford agency in Des Plaines; a brother, Otto (Frances) Sochor of Hollywood, Calif.; a brother-in-law, Hugh C. (the late Laura) Wilson of Denver, Colo.; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret (the late Eugene) Sochor of Hollywood, Calif.

Family requests, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Josephine P. Marinos

Mrs. Josephine P. Marinos, 82, nee Pechtold, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born in Chicago, Oct. 26, 1891.

Visitation is today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, from 4 to 9 p.m., and where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Halre Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; three daughters, Mrs. Muriel (Jack) Chambers of South Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Edna (Raymond) Kowski of Burbank, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy (Joseph) Jelinek of Chicago; two sons, William and daughter-in-law, Dolores Strutz of Summit, Ill.; and Robert and daughter-in-law, Marie Strutz of Palos Heights, Ill.; 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Walter C. Scherpelz

Walter C. Scherpelz, 75, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, died Sunday morning in his home, after a lingering illness. He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A retired guard for Illinois Tool Co. in Des Plaines, Mr. Scherpelz was born March 26, 1899, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state Tuesday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral service at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James D. Bowman. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Studtmann; a son, Walter L. and daughter-in-law, Fritz Scherpelz of Prospect Heights; seven grandchildren, Robert (Joy), Barbara, Ken, John, Judy, Jim and Sue Scherpelz; a sister, Mrs. Esther Dooley of Des Plaines, and two brothers, Fred Arndt of Des Plaines and Fred Arndt of Jensen Beach, Fla. He was preceded in death by a son, Irvin.

Family requests, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

William E. Wright

William E. Wright, 51, a resident of Des Plaines since 1953, died suddenly early Saturday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Wright was a partner in the Grant, Wright and Baker Advertising Firm at 520 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II; a member of Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, and the Chicago Advertising Club.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Walsh; two sons, Douglas and daughter-in-law, Jeanne Wright of Green Bay, Wis., and William T., at home; a daughter, Susi, also at home; one grandson, Scott D. Wright, and a brother, Dr. John R. and a sister-in-law, Jacqueline Wright of San Jose, Calif.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Amos Wilkie of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in family lot.

Family requests, contributions to the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect or Lake Bluff Children's Home, Lake Bluff, Ill., would be appreciated.

Vicente D. Ortiz

Vicente D. Ortiz, 16, of Arlington Heights for 10 years, and a student at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was killed when a homemade pipe bomb with a short, fast-burning fuse exploded as he crouched over it.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9 a.m. today in Santa Terista Catholic Church, 45 W. Wood St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Angel and Eluteria, nee Delgado, Ortiz; three brothers, Augustine, Alberto and Isidra, all of Arlington Heights; a sister, Josephine of Texas, and an aunt, Mrs. Simona Cadana.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Richard W. Ritchie

Richard W. Ritchie, 78, of Schaumburg, died Friday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., June 22, 1896, he had lived in Schaumburg for five years.

There will be no visitation nor funeral service. Interment is private. Arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Mr. Ritchie was a retired letter carrier for United States Post Office in Chicago, with 37 years of service. He was a member of the Providence Masonic Lodge, No. 7011, A.F. & A.M., and the National Assoc. of Letter Carriers, No. 11.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Heyden; a son, Richard W. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Elma Ritchie of Roselle; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Fred P. Daebel Sr.

Funeral service for Fred P. Daebel Sr., 72, of Powers Lake, Wis., will be held at 11 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Brian Simpson of St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows will officiate. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Daebel, who was born in Chicago, Sept. 2, 1901, was a retired stereotyper in the printing business with W. F. Hall Printing Co. with over 20 years of service, and was a member of the Stereotypers Union Local, No. 4 in Chicago for over 50 years. He died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Irene, nee Bochat, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Norbert) Mossong of Niles; a son, Fred P. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Carol Ann Daebel of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Harriett Beck of McHenry.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edwin H. Katz

Edwin H. Katz, 62, a resident of Barrington for 13 years, formerly of Mount Prospect, died suddenly Sunday morning in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. Born in Mount Prospect, July 11, 1911, Mr. Katz was employed as a carpenter.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, nee Becker; four sisters, Mrs. Clara (Ted) Brif and Mrs. Lorna (LeRoy) Walsh, both of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mae (the late John) Dreyer of Gresham, Ore., and Mrs. Luella (Harold) Schroeder of Palatine; and a brother, Alfred and sister-in-law, Cleo Katz of Elgin. He was preceded in death by two brothers, John and Elmer.

Funeral service for Mr. Katz will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be a Christian Science Reader Mr. R. D. Bradley. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Robert F. Nolan

Robert F. Nolan, 58, of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. He was born in Minnesota, March 18, 1916, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights, Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Nolan was employed as a blender operator for Mars Candy Co. in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, nee Unger; two daughters, Mrs. Diane (Dick) Koneal of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Noreen (Daniel) Schmitt of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, Suzanne and Denise Koneal, and Danny and Mark Schmitt; three sisters, Mrs. Eileen (Elmer) Kunkel of Minnesota, Mrs. Mildred Luedke and Mrs. LuVern (James) Robinson, both of California, and a brother, Edward of Morton Grove.

Patricia N. Garcia

Patricia Neva Garcia, eight months, infant daughter of Robert and Maciavia, nee Nava, Garcia of Des Plaines, died Thursday in the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago. She was born Oct. 19, 1973, in Waukegan.

Funeral Mass of the Angels will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She leaves only her parents as survivors.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

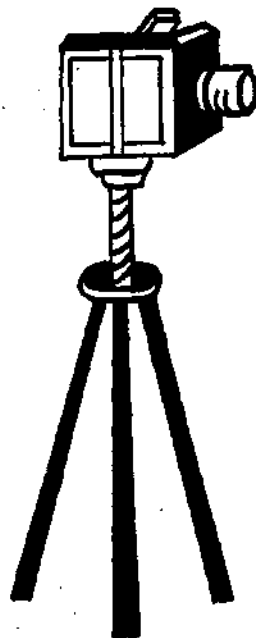
Shirley Kotraba

Funeral service for Mrs. Shirley Hope Kotraba, 50, nee VanSickle, of Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Kotraba, who was preceded in death by two husbands, Fred Hansen and William Kotraba, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 12, 1923.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Falkowski of Des Plaines, and three grandchildren.

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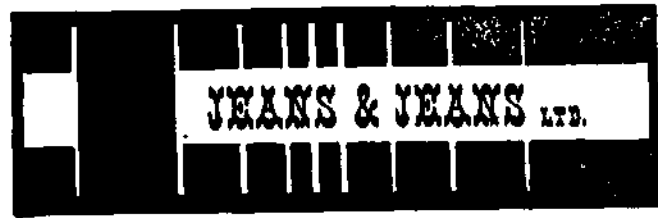


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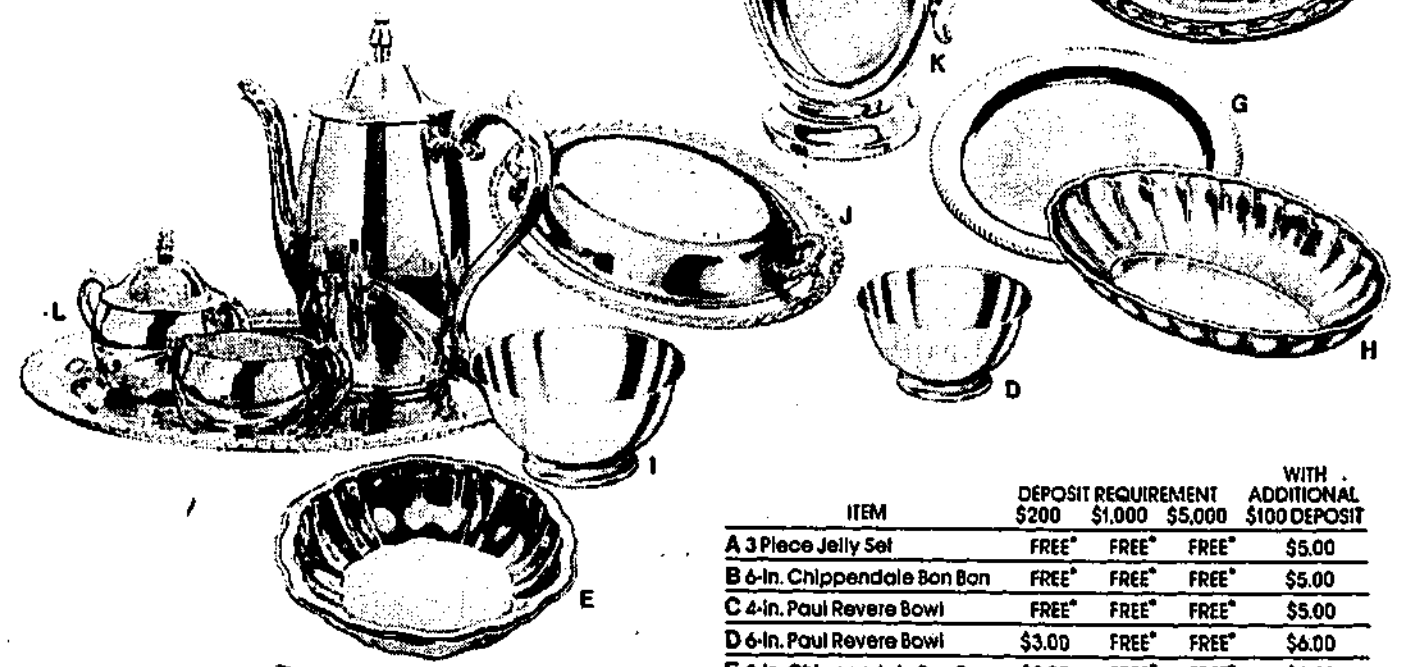
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E 8-in. Chippendale Bon Bon	\$3.00	FREE* FREE*
F Goblet	\$6.00	\$3.00 FREE*
G 12-in. Round Tray	\$6.00	\$3.00 FREE*
H Fluted Serving Dish	\$10.00	\$7.00 FREE*
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Brain damage and heart attack

Is brain damage possible during a severe heart attack?

Yes. Anything that interferes with the circulation of blood to the brain can damage it. This can happen because the heart stops beating or is unable to pump enough blood.

When "cardiac arrest" occurs, the heart stops beating effectively. If the patient is lucky he will be in a hospital with attendants ready to immediately administer an electric jolt to the heart to get it started properly again. If this isn't accomplished within a very few minutes the brain can be damaged from lack of circulation.

Most people don't realize that the real disease causing heart attacks is not a disease of the heart. It is a disease of the arteries to the brain or any other part of the body. So, even without shock or the heart stopping, the associated brain disease can occur.

As a doctor who enjoys life I have always been a little bit shocked to find out many people really don't care whether they die or not (at least they claim this). However, there is another alternative to living or dying. You can be half dead, or only half go. I don't know of anyone who relishes the idea of being disabled seriously. So, when you scoff at the idea of doing something to prevent "going" from a heart attack, keep in mind that you may only "half go." It is worth doing something to prevent this, by almost anyone's standards.

Could you tell me what causes a severe pain in the groin, the pit of the stomach?

It comes in spasms, and I cannot move until it's over. It's like a very bad wind pain, but no wind to pass.

I've tried eating and taken peppermint in hot water, also used a hot water bottle, but it does no good. I'm 84 years young and have had this about a month. I'm afraid to go out as it just stops me in my tracks, and I have to grip hold of something to stand it.

Those spasms are just that. You can think of them as "cramps." The muscles in the digestive tract contract and relax just as your skeletal muscles do. The big difference is that they do this automatically without your conscious effort. It follows that they can over-contraction or cramp just as your calf muscle sometimes does. And believe me, they can be very painful. You don't have to have gas to have a muscle cramp of this sort.

The cramp or spasm can be almost anywhere along the digestive tract, from the esophagus, stomach, small intestine to the colon. And every one of these locations can be painful.

This is a new problem for you, so I think it is important that you go to see your doctor. He might want to take some X-rays to see if there is any change in your digestive system that can cause it. Meanwhile, be kind to yourself and feed your digestive tract mildly, avoid spices of all kinds, onions, garlic, coffee, tea, colas and alcoholic beverages.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Energy crisis, inflation boost hobby craft sales

by WILLIAM J. STANFIELD

SANTA ANA, Calif. — William Selzer's company turns out more airplanes each year than McDonnell Douglas, Boeing and Lockheed combined...and business is good, thanks in part to inflation and the energy shortage.

Selzer is president of L.M. Cox Manufacturing Co. which manufactures engine-powered model airplanes and automobiles as well as HO model electric trains. He also is vice president and director of the Hobby Assn.

Not only is his company doing well in the face of high prices and some fuel shortages, Selzer said, but the \$1.2 billion hobby industry as a whole is looking toward a 10 per cent increase in sales this year.

"The energy crisis is doing much to boost hobby craft sales as people try to conserve gas by discovering new areas of interest and recreation at home," he explained. "The hobby craft industry historically has shown a capacity to move ahead during hard times. Our market studies indicate that when the demand for new cars, boats and motor homes slackens, young and old alike turn more and more to hobbies."

A MODEL plane enthusiast himself since childhood and a World War II fighter pilot and B29 navigator, Selzer got into the hobby industry almost by accident. Following graduation from the University of Michigan with a mechanical engineering degree, Selzer worked for Pratt Whitney in Hartford, Conn., for two years and then moved to Southern California in 1952 to seek employment in the aircraft industry.

He heard about the small Cox company, which made a little racing car with an engine in it, but farmed out its engineering work to outside people. He went to work there as an engineer and

Business today

became president when owner-founder Roy Cox retired five years ago and the firm was acquired by Leisure Dynamics.

From a small company that had only 15 employees in 1952, Cox has grown to a firm with more than 600 employees and annual sales of nearly \$20 million in more than 75 countries. It sold more than one million model airplanes last year.

THE AIRPLANES range from the PT19 trainer of World War II, a standard for 15 years, to a Messerschmitt 109E superfighter introduced this year. Three models are the Sopwith Camel, Fokker triplane and Fokker D7 from World War I. The most popular ones date from World War II — the P51D Mustang, P40 Warhawk and the JU87D Stuka, in addition to the PT19 and Messerschmitt.

"I guess they are so popular because they represent the last propeller-driven high performance aircraft," Selzer says. "And the PT19 is popular because so many people trained in it during World War II."

Similarly, the Stuka traditionally has been the best seller in West Germany. Cox's best export country.

All the airplanes built by Cox fly at the end of control lines and most are powered by the standard Cox .049 cubic inch engine that turns 15-20,000 revolutions a minute. The company's smallest engine,

about the size of a lead pencil eraser, is only .010 cubic inches but turns a three-inch propeller at 30,000 revolutions.

Even with the easing of the energy crisis, Selzer still sees a bright future for the hobby industry because of inflation. "During periods of economic tight-

ness, people have a lot of leisure time on their hands and they want to do things," he said. "They can't afford to go on expensive trips, so they spend more time at home on hobby and craft type projects."

(United Press International)

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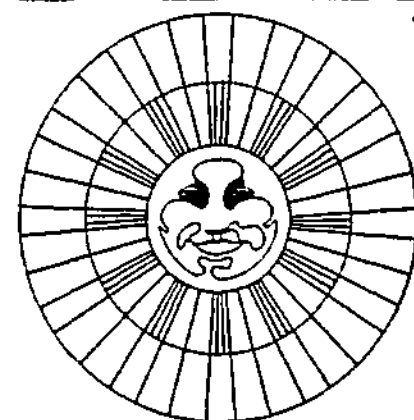
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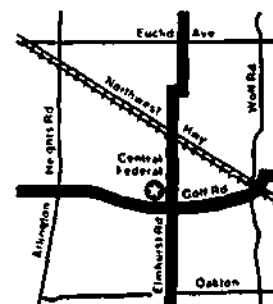
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"I'm so sorry I didn't check the tour schedule for today — I'd have never put on a girdle for the French Revolution."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I was into transcendental meditation for a while, but I find that going shopping is much more relaxing."

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I've been wondering Mr. Freshish... one of those papers I signed when I came here wasn't a vow of poverty, was it?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Do you have something nice that dates back before politics?"

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Monday, read word, corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

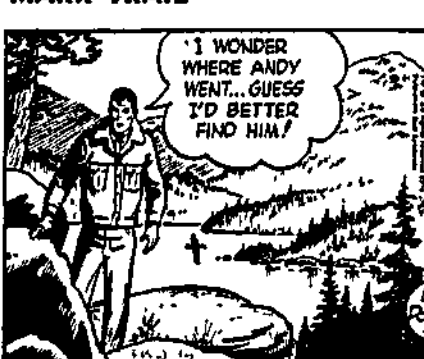
Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS



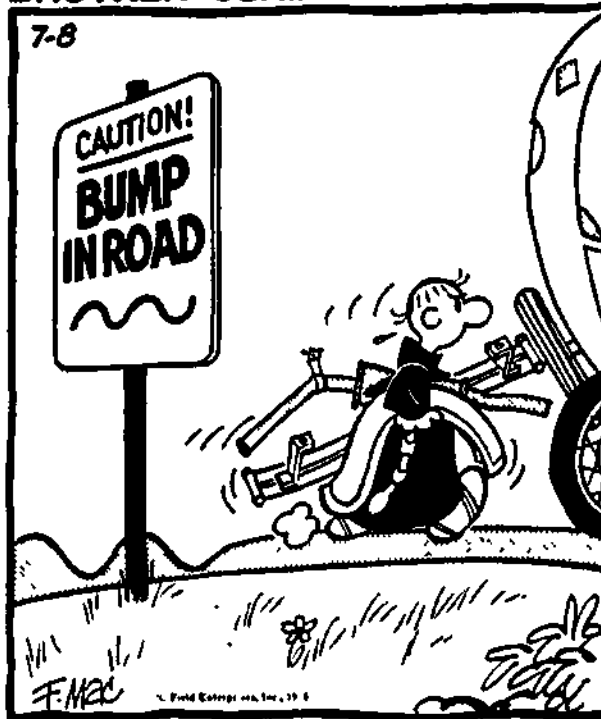
By Roger Bollen

MARK TRAIL

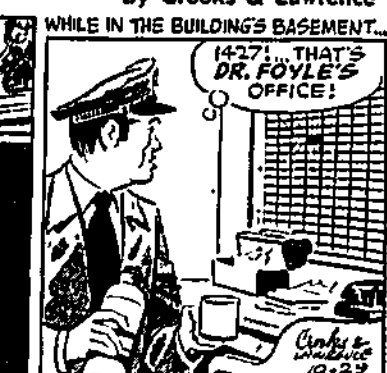


by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER

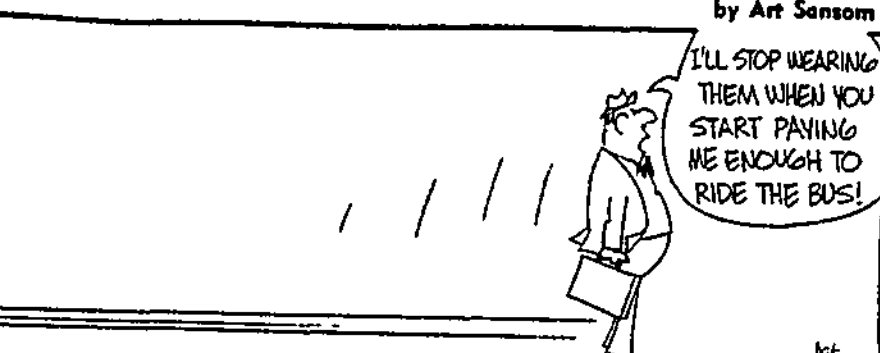
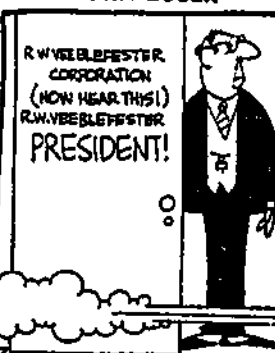


CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

LAUGH TIME



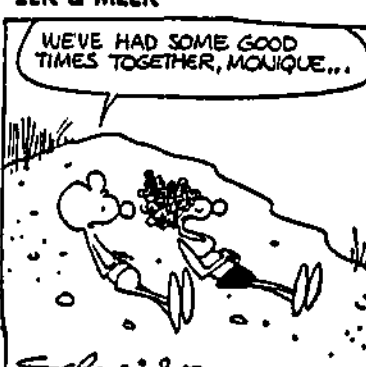
"I never should have told my wife she was an awful cook, she threw one of her waffles at me."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



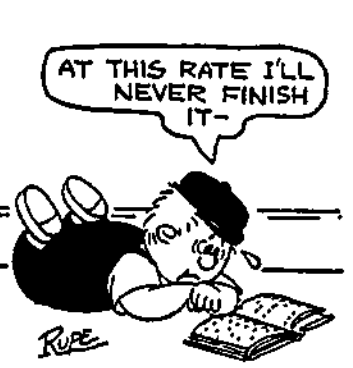
by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe

Crossword

ACROSS

1 In comparison with

5 Hidden supply

10 Sandwich favorite

11 Harness-racing site in N.Y.

12 Deserve

13 Meaning

14 Shifty

16 For (Sp.)

17 Shoe part

18 Dessert item

19 None (dial.)

20 Russian river

21 Confederate of Absalom

24 Green —

25 Poet, Allen —

26 All — up

27 Winglike part

28 On the couch

31 Chemist's habitat

32 Hired (2 wds.)

34 Rhetorician

36 Frenzy

37 — butler

38 Sandusky's lake

39 Impudent

40 Feet

DOWN

1 Quaker's pronoun

2 Throw

3 Fine clothes

4 Absurdity

5 Rare sky

6 Viper

7 Helicopter

8 Illustrious lady

9 Beseech

11 Granted

15 Pelvic bones

20 Learned (3 wds.)

22 Febrile disease

23 Moorish drums

24 Bird's —

26 Compassion

28 Hard

29 Finnish lake

30 Calf

33 Require

35 Musical notes

Yesterday's Answer

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X YEAYMN QKKE YH JFDXGXND

ASKH X KGLRKL QLJG Y DZHHKE.

LJUKLD EMHO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIVILIZATION IS THE ORDER AND FREEDOM PROMOTING CULTURAL ACTIVITY. — WILL DURANT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Double tips grand slam bid

Oswald: "One of the standard defenses against artificial bids is the double to show that you have strength in that suit. This is a rather dangerous toy in that there are occasions when it may boomerang against the user."

Jim: "You must have been playing some rubber bridge lately. I'll bet you have some rubber bridge hand as an example."

Oswald: "As a matter of fact, I have. I was playing at the Regency Club with John Rau, one of the great players of the '30s. We play standard simple bidding so after I opened with a heart and raised spades, Johnny got right into Blackwood."

Jim: "So when you bid five hearts to show two aces East had to open his mouth and cry 'double.' Then, when you bid six diamonds to show one king it was easy for Johnny to decide that it was the king of diamonds and bid the grand slam."

Oswald: "The double was silly also. East should not expect to collect any heart tricks against a spade contract so there was no reason for him to ask for a heart lead."

NORTH (D)			
♦ A J 5 2			
♦ A 8 4 3 2			
♦ K J			
♣ 7 4			
WEST			
♦ 4 3			
♦ 9			
♦ 10 9 5 4 2			
♦ Q J 9 8 3			
EAST			
♦ 7			
♦ K Q J 7 6 5			
♦ 6 3			
♦ 10 6 5 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 10 9 8 6			
♦ 10			
♦ A Q 8 7			
♦ A K			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♦	
Pass	3♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Double	5 N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—9♥			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

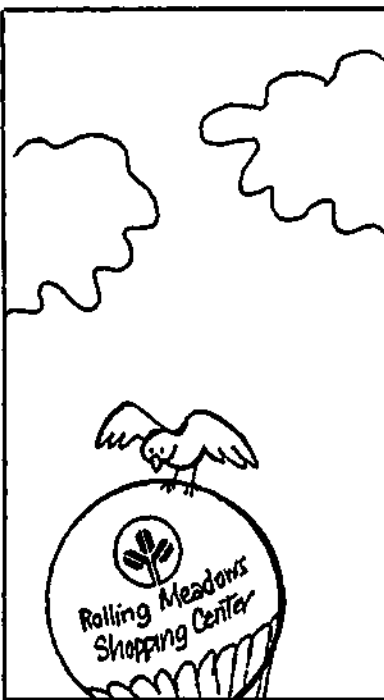
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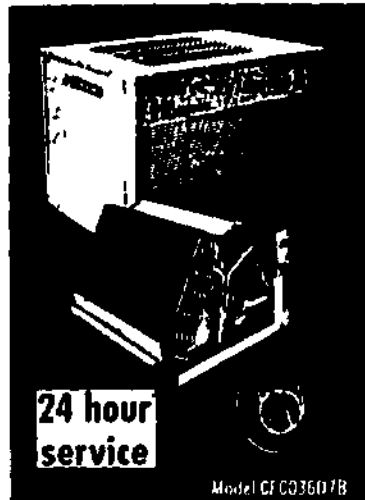
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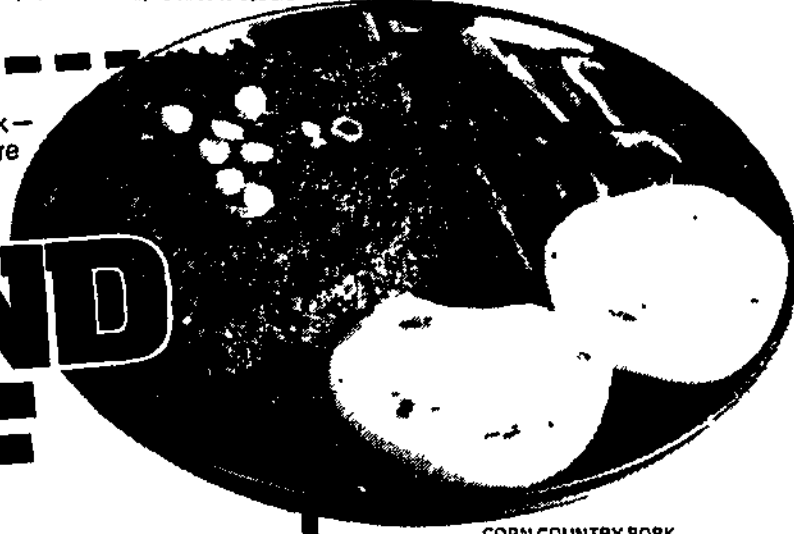
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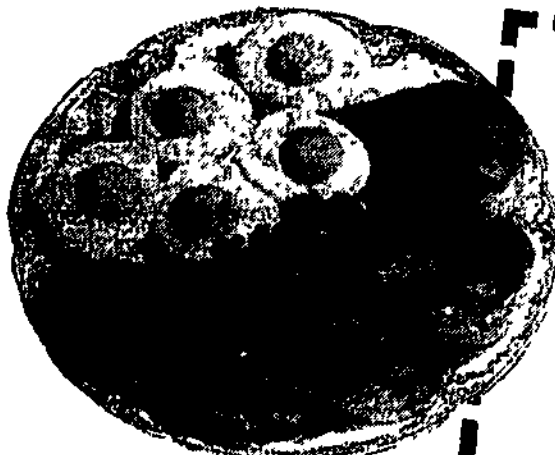
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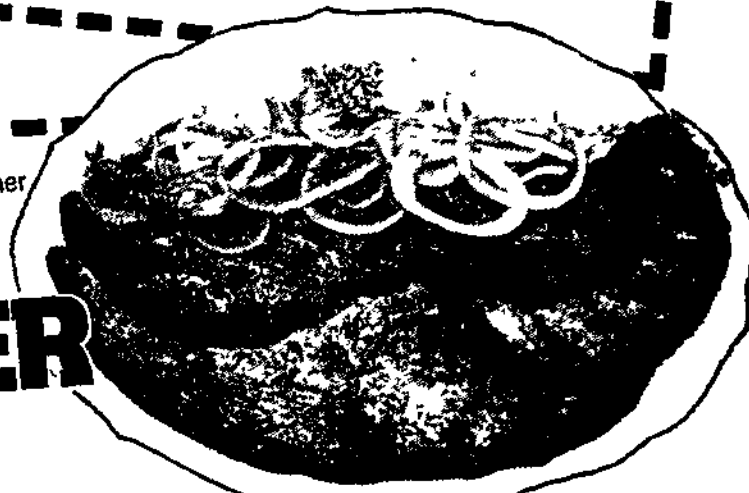
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PKG

25¢



FLORIDA

LIMES

LB.

GREEN

Peppers . LB.

39¢

PICKLE

Cukes . LB.

39¢

BONUS COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one box Quaker 100% Natural Plain or Fruit

CEREAL

16 OZ.
BOX

59¢

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., July 13, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

BONUS COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bowl Blue Bonnet Soft

MARGARINE

1 LB.
BOWL

49¢

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., July 13, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

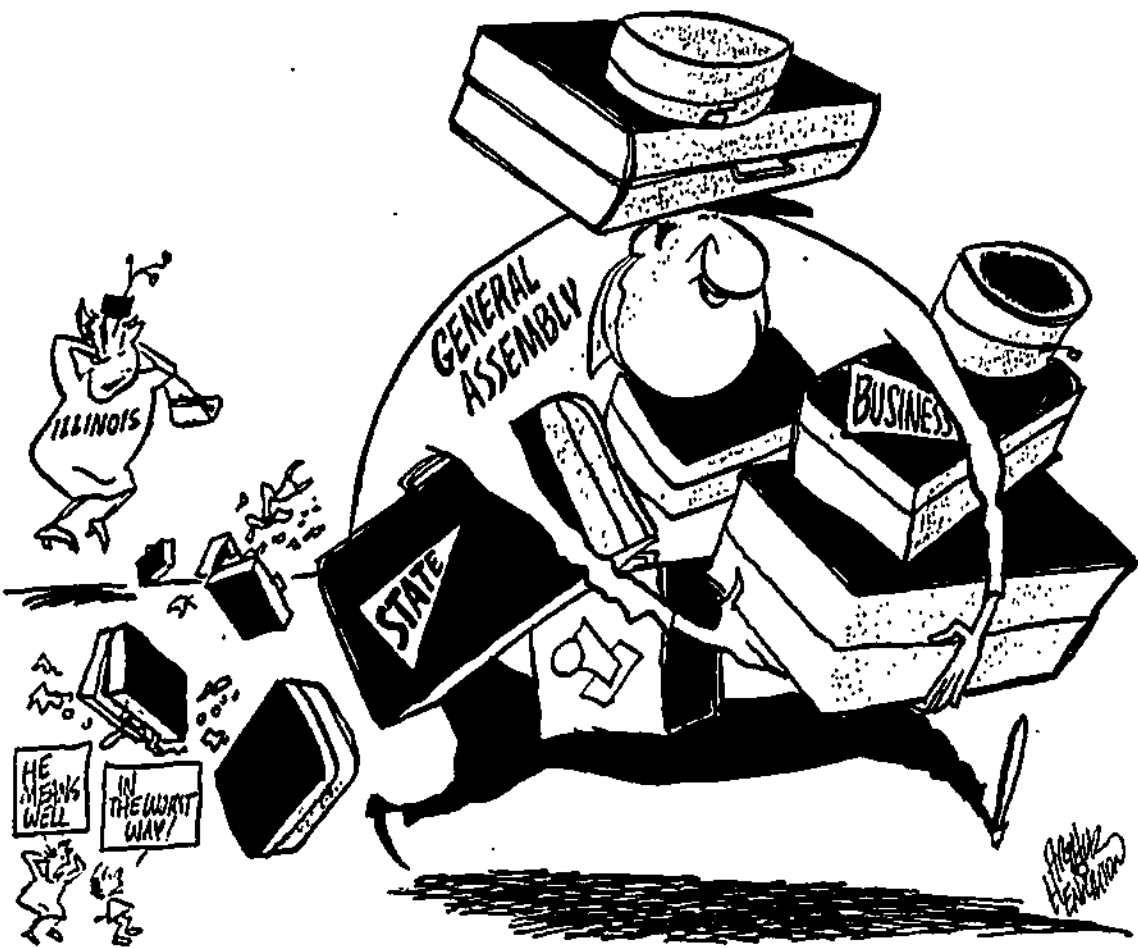
1155 LEE ST., DES PLAINES
2995 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS
301 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING

1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT
830 GOLF RD., SCHAMBURG
1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE

100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
537 HICKS RD., PALATINE
1300 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING

national

I really move my tail for you



Herald opinion

Needed: order out of shoddy chaos

The Illinois General Assembly has reached a new plateau in its unceasing climb toward shoddiness.

Having become mired in political bickering, the legislature adjourned early Wednesday morning with much of the state's business undone — setting the stage for an unprecedented return to the Capitol on July 10.

For decades, the General Assembly was bound by a mandatory adjournment date of June 30, and it was only that deadline which forced legislators into completing their business.

But under the 1970 Constitution, which defined the General Assembly as "a continuous body," that deadline has been removed. With no mandatory end to the session, the political wheelers and dealers are free to continue their self-serving and often childish maneu-

vering indefinitely, until they achieve what they want.

The result is that the legislature will be reconvening Wednesday, 10 days into the new fiscal year, with many important budgetary matters yet unresolved.

This is a situation which serves the purposes of the manipulators of special interest legislation.

As the piles of unresolved legislation grow higher, the hours of the day grow longer and longer, and the conflicting reports of the effect of proposed legislation multiply, it becomes more and more difficult for individual members of the legislature to know what they are voting on.

Sadly, the only body which can establish procedures for the orderly conduct of the business of the legislature is the General Assembly itself. Past attempts have been only minimally successful.

However, the sorry state in

which the General Assembly now finds itself should be incentive enough for the rank and file of the House and the Senate to unite across party lines to impose a discipline which has been studiously avoided by the legislative leadership.

It would not be difficult for the legislature to establish rules which would allow for the orderly introduction of legislative proposals, sufficient time for study of those proposals, adequate debate, and timely disposition.

There should be a firm deadline established for introduction of new legislation — say midway in a six-month session.

Committees should also be given limits, perhaps 30 days or six weeks, on the time in which they may investigate legislative proposals.

There should then be a third deadline for voting on proposals

forwarded from committees — a matter of days, or at the most a week.

By ordering that legislative bills be considered in a timely and orderly fashion — to succeed or fail — the legislature could reduce the amount of political bargaining involving matters that are continually stalled until the last minute, and contribute to having each issue decided on its merits.

Perhaps most importantly, it should be mandated that, from the day it convenes, the legislature shall be in session during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week, until its business is completed, on a date certain.

Three-day weeks, useless 10-minute sessions, weeks-long recesses during primary elections all contribute to the unmanageable crush in the final weeks of the session when the legislature each year outdoes itself in irresponsibility.

Graduate decries actions that spoiled ceremonies

On Tuesday, June 11, at 8:15 p.m., graduation ceremonies were held at Arlington High School for the Class of '74. I am a member of that class. I did not think that the ceremony needed to be a totally serious and solemn occasion, but it didn't have to be a joke, which is what some parents seemed to make of it that evening.

Before the graduates were presented, Principal Brune Waara gave explicit instructions that all applause be held until the final name was read. Either the people in the audience didn't hear, or else they simply didn't care, because clapping, cheering, shouting and whistling rang out after individual names were called. It sounded as if each graduate had brought along his or her own fan club. I thought it was ridiculous and it made me feel bad that my graduation was somewhat of a joke.

On Friday, June 14, I attended a local junior high graduation. The parents in the audience were very rude. I hardly noticed when the graduates started walking in because of the commotion through-



'All that is wanting in the great struggle in which we are engaged is to develop the popular heart of the nation. It is like a latent fire.'



Andrew Johnson was never able to live down the alleged disgrace of his want of formal schooling, nor the real disgrace of his having appeared drunk at his inauguration as vice president. (Normally a temperate man in an impenetrable age, he had unwisely taken two glasses of brandy before the ceremony to calm his nerves.)

In April, 1865, however, when he succeeded the slain Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson enjoyed more than the usual political honeymoon accorded every new president. He was admired as the only southern senator who had remained loyal to the Union in 1861. There was gratitude and relief that four terrible years of war were ended. In the South as well as the North was the heart-felt desire to bind up the nation's wounds, as Lincoln had said. Even those who were to bitterly oppose Johnson, the Radical Republicans in Congress, at first enthusiastically supported him.

The Radicals were soon disenchanted. Throughout most of 1865, while Congress was in recess, Johnson succeeded in implementing Lincoln's policy of conciliation toward the South.

Alarmed at Johnson's wholesale pardoning of Confederates, at seeing men who had rebelled against the Union once again in political office, at the South's "Black Codes" which consigned the former slaves to a new kind of bondage — in short, convinced that the victory purchased at such great cost was being undermined before their eyes — the Radicals set about establishing their own form of Reconstruction.

For both Radicals and the President, the off-year congressional elections loomed as crucial. For both, it was essential that the support of the people be enlisted.

As Johnson expressed it: "All that is wanting in the great struggle in which we are engaged is to develop the popular heart of the nation. It is like a latent fire."

To light that fire, Johnson on August 28, 1866, launched the first barnstorming tour by an American president, a 10-day,

10-state "swing around the circle of the nation."

It was not enough. In the elections for the 40th Congress, the Radicals achieved a landslide, giving unchallenged control of both houses. Therefore, the president futilely vetoed bill after bill which threw out the post-war governments in the Southern states and returned them to the status of conquered, occupied provinces.

Even this did not satisfy the Radicals. To men like Pennsylvania's Thaddeus Stevens, leader of the Radicals in the House, not just the President but the presidency itself must be humbled and the legislative branch made supreme for all time.

A first attempt to impeach the President on trumped-up charges, failed in December, 1867. Then Johnson gave his enemies the pretext they needed by firing Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, a Radical sympathizer. This was in violation of the Radical-passed Tenure of Office Act forbidding the President to dismiss any federal officer without the consent of the Senate.

On Feb. 24, 1868, the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to impeach Andrew Johnson, and on March 5 his trial began in the Senate.

Again Johnson set a precedent. To carry his case to the people, he granted a series of White House interviews with reporters in what was the forerunner of the presidential press conference.

Not that this could have saved him. Though messages of support flowed in to the White House, pressure from the hustings on the Senate to convict was tremendous.

The impeachment trial of the 17th president remains one of the momentous events in American history. By the margin of one vote, he was acquitted and the constitutional balance of powers preserved.

Had the Radicals been willing to permit a court test of the Tenure of Office Act as Johnson desired (50 years later the Supreme Court did declare it unconstitutional), there need ever have been an impeachment at all.

It is also possible that had the press been as mature and responsible at it is today, or had there been such a thing as television which modern presidents have at their command, Andrew Johnson could in time have convinced the public of the rightness of his position — could have ignited that "latent fire" — and that eventually the public would have exerted its will on the extremists in Congress.

The cases of Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon, totally dissimilar in all important respects, may be different in this respect also.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Really now, what's wrong with roadside weeds?

Word a day



Fence post

letters to the editor

out the gymnasium. Parents walked around at will, wildly snapping pictures. They, too, clapped after their child's name had been called, even though instructions had been given not to. At the end of the evening the entire graduating class had not recessed before half the audience had left their seats. Some left the gymnasium and the others were crowding towards the aisle to take more pictures. As far as I'm concerned, this is no way to show respect to a graduating class.

Adults claim that the "younger generation" has no respect. Apparently it is something they learned from their parents.

Leah Steingraber
Arlington Heights

Fireworks sale ban 'should be lifted'

I am writing in regard to the ban of the sale of fireworks in the state of Illinois. It is my personal belief that this ban should be lifted. I feel that it should be the public's decision whether or not the sale of fireworks is prohibited or not. Perhaps I could hear someone else's views on this matter.

Doug Jones
Palatine



Your legislature in action

The HERALD

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, 312-394-2300

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Motorists soon may have trouble finding high-octane gas

by LEA TONKIN

"Fill 'er up, premium" is going to be harder and harder to do as gasoline stations begin cutting down on high-test gasoline this summer in favor of the government-ordered unleaded gasoline mandatory for 1975 model cars.

For the drivers of automobiles that need the high-test to run without knocking, it will be a matter of keeping in mind that not all service stations will automatically have premium gas, or unlimited quantities of the higher octane fuel.

The federal requirement that most area service stations offer unleaded gasoline by July 1 of this year will have an effect on the availability of various gasoline grades, according to industry experts.

Early signals to the gas industry about summer demand for fuel will begin flowing into gasoline company offices today, giving gas planners some idea of the number of gallons needed for the rest of the summer to keep the wheels rolling. The Fourth of July is the traditional summer bellweather for the industry for the amount of gasoline that will be consumed in the next few months.

THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency standards effective last week require that all gasoline retailers who sell more than 200,000 gallons of fuel a year must offer unleaded gasoline. Slight penalties are imposed for violators and for retailers who sell unleaded fuel that has been contaminated with lead.

For Shell Oil Co. and a number of other oil companies, the federal standard prompted a switch from regular low lead gasoline to regular unleaded fuel, says Shell's Chicago district manager, William Butzloff. The new breed of gasoline is offered in addition to regular leaded fuel and premium gas.

Butzloff warns that some oil companies will drop one grade of gasoline in order to market the unleaded fuel, due to the heavy expense of adding new storage tanks and pumps. What this could mean to drivers is less availability of premium or regular leaded gasoline, he said.

ANOTHER BIG QUESTION mark is whether consumers are going to pay a higher price for unleaded regular than for regular leaded fuel, Butzloff said. Despite industry predictions that unleaded sales will be skimpy until new 1975 model autos are introduced, Shell dealer Roger Grandt in Arlington Heights said demand for unleaded fuel is good. "They're asking for it. The public is quite aware of the new product," he said.

Getting the lead out of gasoline to meet EPA deadlines precedes the introduction of 1975 model cars. Many of the new models will be equipped with a small fill pipe which can only accept fuel from a scaled-down gasoline pump nozzle on unleaded gas pumps. The autos will be fitted with a pollution control device — a catalytic converter — which is fouled by the use of leaded gasoline.

The use of catalytic converters and a new ignition system should improve fuel economy on new General Motors cars by 12 to 20 per cent, said Ron Hartwig, G.M.'s Assistant regional director of public relations in Chicago. The higher-priced unleaded gasoline will be offset by lower maintenance costs and economy,



UNLEADED GASOLINE sales are required at many service stations by the federal Environmental Protection

Agency. Roger Grandt, a dealer on Northwest Highway, says demand for the fuel is increasing.

Hartwig said of the impact on new car sales.

Hartwig is not worried about prospects for a lack of unleaded gasoline in rural areas where service stations have low volume sales. Most of the metropolitan stations are covered by EPA regulations, he said. "If a customer has to purchase gasoline in an emergency, he can put a

couple of gallons, even a tankful of leaded gas into the car and it won't do irreparable damage." Consistent use of unleaded gas would kill the catalyst effectiveness in a 1975 model car, he said.

OWNERS OF PRE-1975 model cars also can accommodate the unleaded fuel, notes Herb Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram publication. He

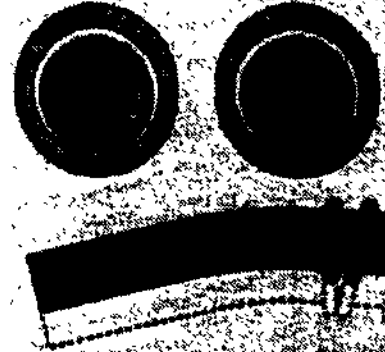
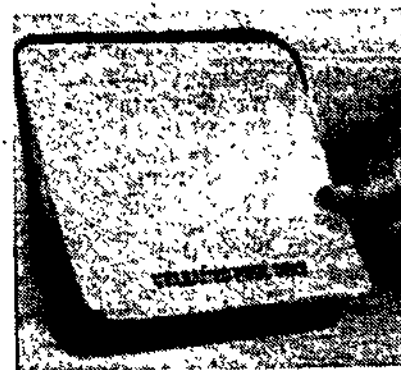
said sales up to this point have been minimal.

Clark and Cito discontinued premium gas sales with the introduction of unleaded gas, Hugo said. "Some stations have eliminated regular (leaded) gas. Every motorist, to keep up with the times and be nice to his wallet, should stop and take note of what type of gasoline he needs for his car, and who offers it for sale. He could save two to four cents a gallon," Hugo said.

Hugo said the July 4 weekend gasoline sales should be a bellwether of supply and price trends through the summer and fall. "We've got a considerable surplus of gasoline — more than 10 per cent better than a year ago," he said. If the surplus were depleted over the holiday, pump prices will remain stable or edge upward, he believes. The current leveling off in retail gasoline prices could change into competitive price-cutting moves by dealers if sales were slack, he said. Average retail prices for regular gasoline are 59 to 60 cents a gallon, and four cents higher for premium fuel in the Chicago area, Hugo reports.

Unleaded gasoline, originally priced by retailers at two to four cents a gallon above regular prices, will be affected by a Federal Energy Administration "flip flop" last week, Hugo adds. The FEA's interim standards call for a one cent a gallon margin above regular prices for unleaded fuel.

Donald Woodrick, executive of the Midwest Petroleum Marketers Assn. in Rosemont, said the holiday gasoline sales volume will not be allied until today. He reports independent retailer gasoline prices "holding fair."



AUTO MAKERS are going to make it difficult to use anything but lead-free fuel in 1975 models. Engineers have taken extreme precautions to make sure that the wrong type of gas cannot be fed into the tanks accidentally. First (top, left) the warning "Unleaded Fuel Only" will be on the access door. In addition, the new type of fuel filler neck (bottom, left)

is smaller in order to fit. A new type of threaded fuel filler cap (top, right) features a ratchet tightening device to reduce chances of its being improperly installed and allowing vapors to escape. The difference between new and old fuel tank filler openings and fuel filler nozzles (bottom, right) will stop an attempt to use the larger nozzle in the new filler.

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Either visit Irving Federal Savings or, if you prefer, you can open your account or make your deposit by mail by using the form found on the right. Be sure to indicate your choice of color and initial. We will notify you directly by mail when your personally initialed towel sets are delivered to Irving Federal Savings...in about three weeks...at that time, you may pick them up at our office. Additional towels are available for \$5.00 per set (either set) once you have made your qualifying \$500 or more deposit. Only one free towel set per family; offer available through Saturday, July 13, 1974. Towels must be picked up at our office.

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State _____

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Enclose your passbook and your check for your deposit plus \$5.00 per set for each additional towel set ordered, and mail to Irving Federal Savings.

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(Fill in the number of sets desired.)

Remember, only one free set per family.

Additional sets available at \$5.00 per set.

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Circle the towel color desired

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Royal Blue, Torch Pink, White

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Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

WALK-UP WINDOW

Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

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Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

WALK-UP WINDOW

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Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Thursday, 4 - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

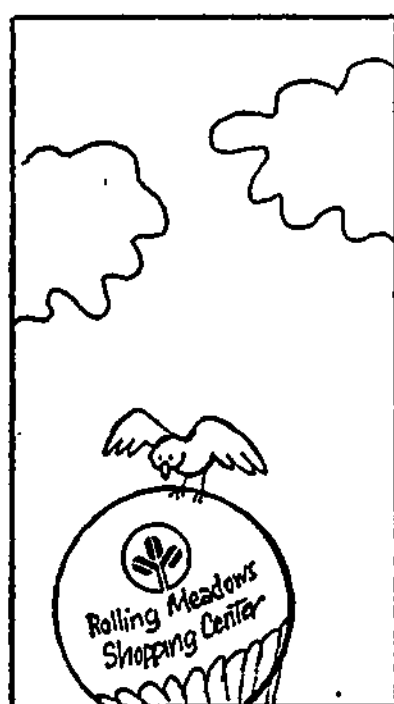
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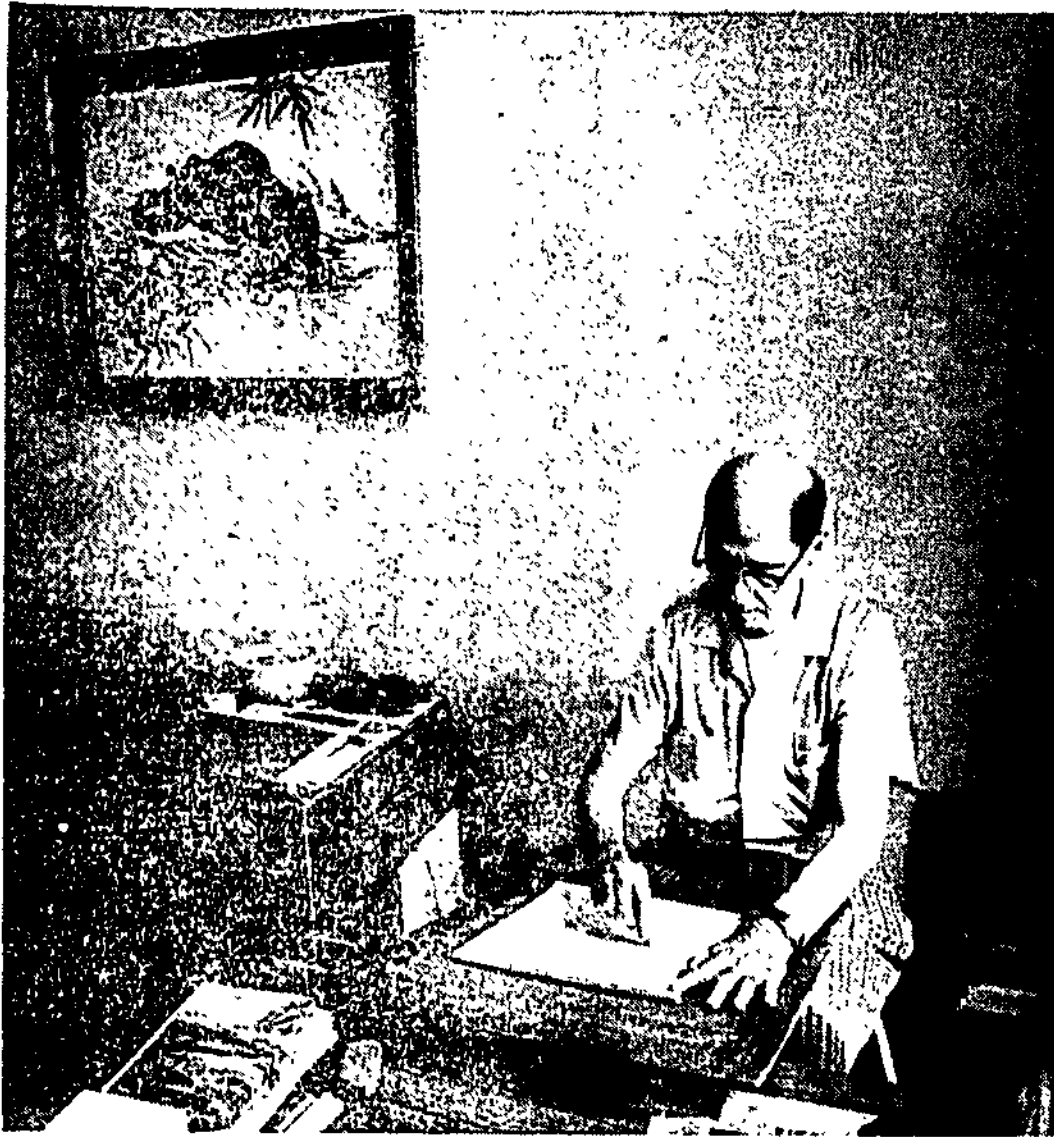
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Today on TV

Morning

6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing...
7	5	Town and Farm
7:30	5	Today in Chicago
8	9	Top of the Morning
8:30	9	Early Morning
9	9	Farm Market
9:30	2	Weather Report
10	2	CBS News
10:30	2	Kennedy & Company
11	2	Ray Rastner and Friends
11:30	2	Canine Kanaroo
12	2	Garfield Goose
12:30	2	Movie, "The Gay Divorcee,"
1	2	Mr. T. Astor
1:30	2	101 and Dirty Dragon
2	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2:30	2	The Joker's Wild
3	2	Pinchy's Place
3:30	2	Howdy
4	2	Sesame Street
4:30	2	World of Commodities
5	2	Stock Market Review
5:30	2	Jeopardy
6	2	Now You See It—
6:30	2	Game Show
7	2	101 and Dirty Dragon
7:30	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8	2	Business News and Weather
8:30	2	The Dick Cavalli Show
9	2	Love of Life
9:30	2	The Hollywood Squares
10	2	The Brady Bunch
10:30	2	The Dick Cavalli Show
11	2	News
11:30	2	The Young and the Restless
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SOURCE OF MUCH pride and pleasure for the St. Joseph Home is Tom McCullough, resident artist. Unable to speak or hear, he conveys his thoughts and feelings through painting and sketching.

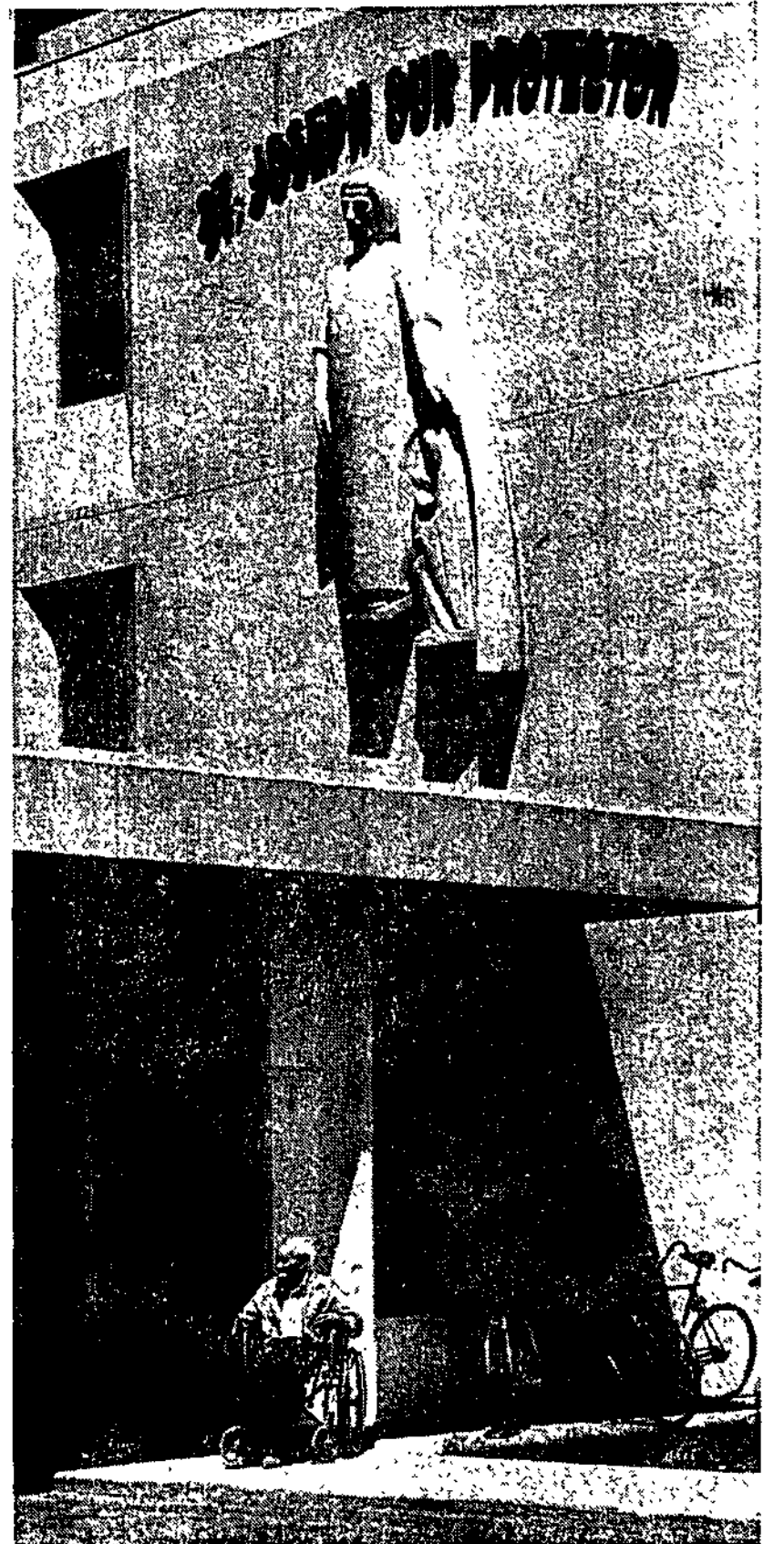
Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



THERE'S ALWAYS time in the busy day of Mother Superior Rose to give her personal attention to residents of St. Joseph Home. Here she reads a letter to Elizabeth Patterson. It's a way of showing her love.

DEDICATION TO elderly persons, like Alvin McEwin, is the spirit guiding the Little Sisters of the Poor, who along with volunteers and medical personnel try to provide family-type living at St. Joseph Home.



St. Joseph Home

Where the aged are loved

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Isn't it a beautiful day?" "Hello, how are you?" "It's lovely here." "I love it here." "We are so happy here."

These spontaneous comments come from the hearts of the aged residents, married and single, living at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, which is run by the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Palestine.

Bright smiles, friendly greetings, attractive dress and alert interest signify the involvement and "family feeling" that pervade this cheerful establishment.

"St. Joseph's is a real home with a family spirit where residents have the comfort, affection, security and care they need," said Mother Rose, Superior.

THE LITTLE SISTERS of the Poor have been giving such love and aid to the elderly for more than 100 years. Their dedication was inspired in 1839 by the compassion of a humble French woman, Jeanne Jugan, who first took into her home a sick and lonely woman. Soon others followed and eventually other young women helped with charitable work, thus starting the Congregation of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Today, numbering some 5,000, The Little Sisters are caring for more than 40,000 old people in nearly 300 homes the world over.

"We give our lives to help others, but we do need help," Mother Rose pointed out as she explained the costs of maintaining such excellent homes for the elderly and poor as St. Joseph.

IN THE BEGINNING, the Little Sisters — poor themselves — collected alms to support those they helped.

"Now we give people everywhere the occasion to practice charity," Mother Rose said with cheerful candor. "We know if we are willing to help the elderly, others will help also," she salutes generosity in the human personality.

At St. Joseph's where most are in their 80s and 90s, everyone who is able "helps" by keeping busy and healthy. Most of the 208 residents (and there is a waiting list) are up and about working at crafts they make to sell, exercising in

physical therapy or other programs, and attending movies (the home could use some good, free movies).

The residents also come to the dining room to enjoy well prepared meals, play cards, engage in bingo and other games, go shopping and visiting . . . or entertain their own visitors. Those who are able may prepare snacks, work in the flower gardens, sew, fold laundry or other jobs they choose to do.

THE OLDSTERS may join the drama group, be part of the resident council that plans activities, attend dances and special birthday dinners and feast day celebrations. They may prepare for their many parties by going to their own beauty parlor and barber shop. And they also may take part in religious services conducted in their own beautiful chapel.

One hundred fifty employees working three shifts, 60 volunteers and three priests in-residence help the 24 Little Sisters serve the needs of residents at St. Joseph's. In addition a dentist, three internists, a podiatrist, an ophthalmologist, a urologist, a gynecologist, a dermatologist and others provide health care for residents as they need it, said Mother Rose.

Residents who are admitted to St. Joseph's must be ambulatory, but they receive good nursing care in the Home's infirmary if they require it. Many of the Little Sisters are nurses. As they move among those who are in wheelchairs, those who have become senile and the very few who are bedridden, their love and concern are obvious.

"**THEY KNOW WE love them**," Mother Rose said with conviction as she stopped to give a smile here, a pat there and comforting words everywhere. Without exception the old ones responded to hers and others' smiling inquiries and love.

The Little Sisters of the Poor strive to provide the kind of care for their aged residents that will bring to them personal fulfillment, and the kind of concern that honors their dignity and respects their liberty. The Sister's goal is to make a true home for their elderly friends.

Speaking for all the sisters, Mother Rose believes they have succeeded in their aim at St. Joseph's. "Wherever our residents go, when they are ready to re-



RESIDENTS WHO are able like to create things in St. Joseph's craft area. Sister Jeanne Marie pauses to discuss work with Charlie Rusoff.

turn, they tell friends and relatives that they want to go back home," she stressed with her warm, Irish smile.

"And we'd just like the people in the northwest suburban communities to know we are here if they'd like to help us," she added with her eyes twinkling.

Fashion by Karen

See page 4.



SISTER MARY LOUISE admires afghan made by Emma Brinkman. Residents also enjoy games, movies, visiting with guests and going shopping. Those who can will help in kitchen, laundry, garden or sewing room.

Looking ahead to a very special day in her life



Peggy
Turnipseed



Cynthia
Moodie



Sandra
Boeckenhauer



Joanne
Geyer



Kathleen
Huhn



Deborah
Kolder

Peggy Elizabeth Turnipseed and her fiancé, James R. Vinson, are planning an August wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Turnipseed, 1733 Carib Lane, Mount Prospect. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Vinson, Kankakee.

Peggy, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School, also graduated from Western Illinois University where she earned a B.A. in English. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. James also graduated from Western Illinois where he became affiliated with Theta Xi. His B.A. degree is in political science. In the fall he will study at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, toward his master's in law enforcement.

At a June 1 open house Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Moodie, 323 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to David Merle Huston of Ames, Iowa.

The couple are seniors at Iowa State University at Ames, where David will graduate with a degree in business administration. He is affiliated with Farmhouse Fraternity at I.S.U.

Cynthia, a 1970 graduate of Palatine High School, will graduate from Iowa State with a degree in elementary education and learning disabilities. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The couple plans a Nov. 23 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Boeckenhauer, 1318 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Curtis Don Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sperry, 708 W. Kenilworth, Palatine. The wedding has been set for July 12, 1975.

Sandra graduated from Maine West High School in 1967 and received her B.A. degree in elementary education from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. She is employed by Atlantic Richfield Co., Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé was graduated from Palatine High School in 1967 and is employed as a teacher at Olsen's Musicland, Palatine.

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned by Joanne T. Geyer and Louis L. Corsiglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Corsiglia, 2123 Thorntree, Palatine. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Geyer, 541 S. Elm, Palatine.

Both Joanne and Louis are graduates of Fremd High School and both studied at Harper College. Joanne is employed by an Arlington Heights doctor and Louis is with Suburban Painting and Decorating.

A June '75 wedding is planned by Kathleen Huhn and Robert Claes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Claes, 31 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathleen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Huhn, St. Louis, Mo.

Robert, a '69 graduate of Elk Grove High School and a '73 graduate of Quincy (Ill.) College, has recently completed his first year at Loyola University Law School. Kathleen will graduate from Quincy College in December.

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned by Deborah Kolder and W. James Cox. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kolder, 110 Westgate Road, Des Plaines. James is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox of Milan, Mo.

Deborah, a graduate of Maine West High School, will be completing her studies in St. Joseph, Mo., at Platt College of Commerce this summer. Her fiancé, who also studied at Platt College, is employed by a finance company in Chillicothe, Mo.

Rex Peterson takes bride

A noontime wedding, June 1 in St. Ignace Church in Park Forest united Pamela Marie Tyk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tyk of Crete, Ill., and Rex Jennings Peterson, son of the A. E. Petersons of 1111 Juniper Ln., Mount Prospect.

The bridegroom has been working for Deltar Division of Illinois Tool Works in Park Forest and is a '67 graduate of Wheeling High School.

His bride is a teacher's aide at Hickory Elementary School in Crete.

After their double ring nuptials, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Tivoli Restaurant and then left for a two-week honeymoon in the Southwest. They are making their home in Steger, Ill.

REX CHOSE THE bride's brother, Dale Tyk of Glenview, as best man and the bride's sister, Patti Tyk was her maid of honor.

In the procession as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Tyk of Glenview, Dale's wife, and Mrs. Lynn Gilkey, Chicago, the bride's sister, Scott Bischoff, LaGrange, and Kevin Tilley, Broadview, were groomsmen.

The wedding guests were seated by Pamela's brothers, Doug and Drew Tyk.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peterson

Many attendants for pair

A large bridal party preceded Amy Nielsen of Palatine down the aisle of Southminster Presbyterian Church on June 15 as she became the bride of Peter Calandruccio of Memphis, Tenn.

A maid of honor, six bridesmaids, a flower girl and a ring bearer walked the center aisle just before Amy was given in marriage at 2 p.m. by her father, Glen C. Nielsen of 2262 Westwood Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen hosted a garden reception immediately following at their Palatine home, where 100 guests greeted the newlyweds under a yellow and white striped tent. Orange and yellow tables and floral decorations carried out the wedding color scheme.

PETER IS THE son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Calandruccio of Memphis. He graduated this past May from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where he and Amy met during her freshman year.

She is a '71 graduate of Fremd High School and will earn her nursing degree from Vanderbilt next year.

Amy chose an ivory organza wedding gown with an Alencon lace bodice which was highlighted with pearls. A chapel-length mantilla outlined in lace completed her ensemble. She carried gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Her sister Kay was maid of honor, wearing a halter gown in an orange and yellow floral print with matching jacket. Her bouquet was composed of Woburn Abbey roses, Peruvian lilies, gladiolus and yellow daisies.

THERE WERE six bridesmaids: Mrs. Dan Murphy, Eatontown, N. J., a cousin of the bride; Cathy Calandruccio, the groom's sister; Peggy Flinn, Peoria; Chris Frier, St. Louis; Nancy Koester, Palatine; and Debby Shaw, Rolling Meadows. They all wore ensembles iden-

tical to the maid of honor's. Lanni Daniel, 7, of Memphis served as flower girl in a 75-year-old dress of ivory batiste tied with a yellow sash. She carried a bouquet that was a miniature of the other arrangements.

Jim Calandruccio was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Kurt and Steve Nielsen; Speer Burdette, LaGrange, Ga.; and Dr. Eslick

Daniel, Larry Lloyd and Charlie Taylor, all of Memphis.

Danny Murphy, 5, of Eatontown served as ring bearer.

The newlyweds honeymooned on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and will spend the summer working in Aspen, Colo., before returning to Nashville for the bride's senior year at Vanderbilt. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Peter with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calandruccio

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

BEFORE YOU
WALK DOWN
THE AISLE...



Consult our Bridal Staff. We're famous for knowing exactly how to assure the most successful weddings... from exquisite invitations to elegant gift selections of ALL KINDS... China, Crystal, Silver and Giftware at THE STORE FOR BRIDES!

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CL 3-7900

Dear Dorothy: We're inundated with slugs. Because children are around I won't use poison. I tried beer — someone had recommended it to me — put it in a saucer on the sidewalk. Next morning there were only a few in the saucer.

First question: Why do we have so many slugs? Second: Is there any other home remedy I might use? — Mrs. Emily Blucker

No. 2 first: Beer is the only home remedy recommended. It's best to sink several saucers into the ground, making it easier for the slugs to fall into the beer and drown. The beer attracts them.

The answer to No. 1 is that slugs proliferate where there is a lot of dampness. Is your house surrounded by dense shrubbery that is not dried out by the sun? If you can get rid of excessive dampness, you ought to find fewer slugs.

Dear Dorothy: How do I clean out the mineral deposits from the bottom of a double boiler? I've tried scrubbing but with no luck. How can I keep such deposits from forming anyway? — Mrs. James Hook

Boil a solution of vinegar, salt and a little water in the pan for about 10 minutes. It ought to dislodge the lime, just

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

as the same treatment does with tea-kettles. Best way I've found to keep deposits from forming is to make it a habit to use a pinch of cream of tartar every

time I use the bottom for its primary purpose.

Dear Dorothy: Don't know where I saw it, but ever since I've put my opened box of brown sugar into a plastic bag and secured the top, the sugar remains soft until the last grain. — Gail Stutz

You might have seen it right here. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Castaways RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Located on Wood Dale & Thorndale Rds. in Wood Dale

Announces the

GRAND OPENING

of its newly remodeled Dining Room.

"The Executive Suite" on July 10th

Serving Business Men's Luncheons Monday thru Saturday 11:30 am to 2:30 pm
Dinners Monday thru Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Good food at reasonable prices - Family dining - Plenty of free parking.

Present owners, formerly of La Petite, Metro Chicago offer on Grand Opening Day, July 10, FREE HORS D'OEUVRES AND WILL PAY HALF OF YOUR FOOD Offer good starting at 5:00 P.M.

For reservations call 766-1670

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Love is
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Only 1.95 for one 5x7 or four
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Do it now. During vacation. They're growing great.

What better time to get those gift photos

• Choose from several poses • No appointment necessary
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Pixy Portrait Studio in our Upper Level, Infants' Department

Studio Hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30,
Sunday 11:00 to 5.

LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT

Do so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision with HCG injections.

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NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents Mrs. Frank Gold and Mrs. Lawrence Margolies recently joined other members of the Jewish United Fund Women's Division at a special lunch.

La Leche League convention begins Thursday in Chicago

Delegates from LaLeche League groups in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine-Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, as well as other surrounding communities, will be attending the organization's fifth international convention at the Palmer House in Chicago Thursday through Saturday.

La Leche League is the international organization which offers information and encouragement to those interested in breastfeeding. The convention provides an opportunity for parents, doctors and nurses associated with the League to share information with the mothers.

son with entertainer Theodore Bikel to raise funds for JUF's humanitarian programs in Chicagoland and overseas.

"Human Milk: a Unique Gift of Love; a Natural World Resource," the convention theme, is also the title of the keynote address to be delivered by Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, pediatric nutritionist. Dr. Paul Gyorgy of Philadelphia will speak on the composition of mother's milk.

Susan Saint James, television star of "McMillan and Wife," who is an enthusiastic nursing mother and League member, and Dr. Niles Newton, author of "Family Book of Child Care," are the banquet speakers.

Further information on the convention can be obtained locally from Mrs. S. Rudin of Mount Prospect, 394-1224.

Marriage changes teacher's name to Mrs. Gregory Duffey

When Elvira Gail Oesch returns this fall to her teaching job in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, students will be calling her Mrs. Duffey instead of Miss Oesch.

Elvira became the bride of Gregory Neal Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal Duffey of Wheeling, June 22 in Hannibal, Mo., the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oesch. The 2 p.m. double ring, candlelight service was held in Fifth Street First Baptist Church with a buffet reception for 100 following at the Holiday Inn in Hannibal.

For her wedding Elvira chose an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in lace. Her mantilla veil was fashioned from her grandmother's veil, and she carried a cascade of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Orveta, Point Lookout, Mo., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Elvira's college roommate, Karen Kopp, Davenport, Iowa; her sister, Theresa, Rapid City, S.D.; and Elaine Koch, Maryland Heights, Mo.

All wore yellow crepe halter gowns printed with light blue flowers. They wore ruffled blue jackets and yellow hats and each carried a single red rose. In a matching halter gown was the 8-year-old flower girl, Zella Oesch, sister of the bride. Five-year-old Orland, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

John Dempster, Palatine, was best man, and groomsmen were Kurt Smith, Palatine, Chris Andriano, Decatur, and Tom Matzie, McHenry. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Scott Duffey and Maynard Oesch.

The new Mrs. Duffey is a graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. The groom, a graduate of Palatine High School, spent two years in the armed forces and also studied at Northeast Missouri State. He is with Sims Business Machines, Chicago.

The newlyweds honeymooned a week at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and are now at home in their Hoffman Estates apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory N. Duffey

Leather restored

Don't throw out leather gloves that have become stiff and hard after being wet from rain or snow. Try restoring them with this simple method. Put the gloves on your hands and apply a generous amount of petroleum jelly to them. Work in well as if you were washing your hands. Wipe off with a paper towel. This treatment will make gloves pliable and also remove dirt. This works best with dark-colored gloves.

JCPenney

Woodfield Beauty Salon

Save right now on the right perm for you.

All our perms include shampoo, cut and style set. There's one just right for your hair. Sue Cory "Balsam Plus" perm, Reg. 12.50, Sale 9.88. Helene Curtis "Phase 7" perm, Reg. 17.50, Sale 12.88. Helene Curtis "Uniperm" precision waving system, Reg. \$20, Sale 16.88. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Beauty Salon Tel. 882-6000 Appointment not necessary. Charge it. Woodfield in Schaumburg. Salon hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.

Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 11:00 to 5:00

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 294-5372. St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Robert Maruska, 338-0082.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps, 239-7321.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Dearing, 338-0406.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 235-5310 between 9 and noon; 393-1783 after 3.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records. Pickup, 322-4882 or 322-3499.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps, 453-3112.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Mrs. Randal Melind, 109 Parkchester, Elk Grove 60007, or call 505-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Glass clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border; Children's books, 541-1325.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 339-1533.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Reiterman, 339-4437.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 339-1518.

21st Star DART Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 923-3981.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points: MFS and Betty Crocker coupons; Bufferin (100 count) cartons; Plaid, Top Value and S&H stamps, 827-6378 or 827-3137.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, toys, 322-3238.

St. Edna Women's Club, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker and grocery coupons, S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Also cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border; baby clothing, diapers, powder, oil, sheets, 395-2782.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 394-3570.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, newspapers, Campbell Soup labels. Sharelene Horke, 328-2760.

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club: clean bottles, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 9 to 2.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, CL 3-7192.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, 1231 cards. Leave by garage at 531 Golf Road or call 294-8249.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 847 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month.

593-5348. Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 339-7815 or 338-3351.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses, Church office, 233-0492.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 148 N. Brockway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and S&H stamps, 394-8300 or 335-4736.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 233-6762.

Discard Depot: Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

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Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
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Rolling Meadows
Bernie Backer, 392-7216
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvins - 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

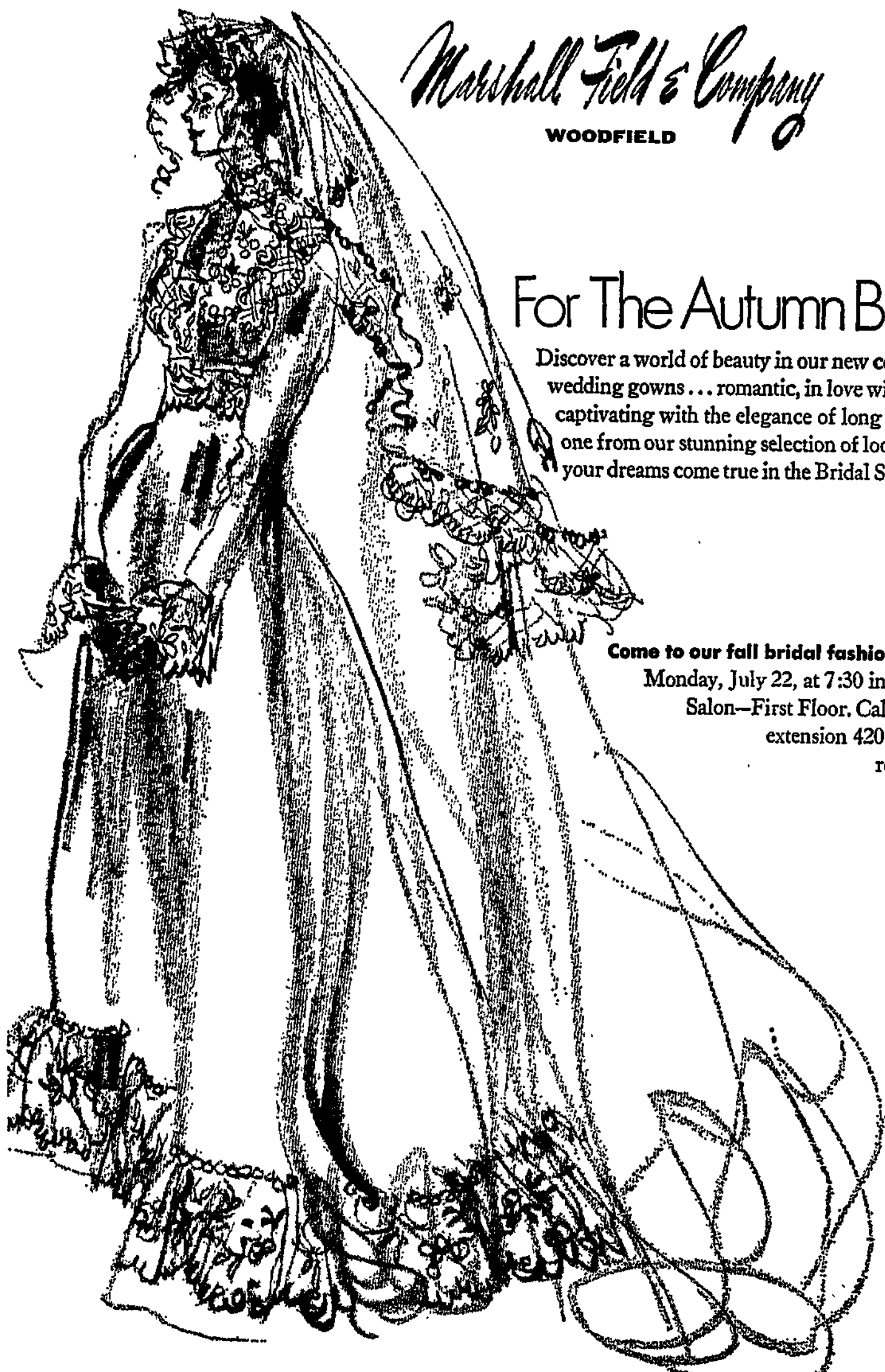
Next on the agenda

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

Arlington Associates (formerly the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights) will have luncheon Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A cocktail hour begins at 11:30 a.m.

The luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting and then an afternoon of cards.

Reservations, at \$3.75, are due today with Mrs. John Volden, 394-5474, or Mrs. Malcolm Smith, 541-2120.



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Come to our fall bridal fashion show on Monday, July 22, at 7:30 in the Bridal Salon—First Floor. Call 882-1234, extension 420 or 421 for reservations.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Sting" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 2) "The Way We Were" and "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — 1) "Parallax View" (R) 2) "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 3) "Spys" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9894 — "Blue Water and White Death" (G) plus "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Exorcist" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) and "Oklahoma Crude"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Parallax View" (R); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Club federation declares war on rape

by GAY PAULEY

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has declared its own war, the war on rape.

"This should be no hush-hush thing," said Mrs. Carroll E. (Mary Katharine) Miller, the new president of the 11-million-member international federation that calls itself the world's largest organization of women.

"Statistics show rape cases on the increase, no matter what the size of the community," said Mrs. Miller, who now calls Charleston, W. Va. and Missoula, Mont. home.

Officially the program, begun as Mrs. Miller took office for two years, is called "Woman Against Rape (WAR)." "We need citizen action groups throughout the country to stop the rising



Mrs. Carroll Miller

incidence," she said. "We are going to train groups of women in every community through our state federation, our district and local clubs, who will attend court when rape cases are heard to give moral support to victims."

"EVERYONE WHO READS newspapers knows that rape victims often are ruthlessly grilled in courts and ironically their reputations are frequently impugned so that many victims no longer will report the crime and make their private humiliation a public affair."

"We want to change the laws. Today, while the victim's sexual history becomes an open book in the courtroom, the defendant's criminal record is not admissible in rape cases. And, as there

rarely are witnesses, the case pits the word of the victim against that of the defendant."

Mrs. Miller cited the work done by clubmembers in Indianapolis. They go to court "by the hundreds" to support women.

"As far as I can determine, Indiana is the only state where no convicted rapist can be given a suspended sentence," she continued. "We want to see this legislation enacted across the country."

ACCORDINGLY, THE federation will propose that its 15,000 clubs in the United States adopt a resolution proposing that it be mandatory for a convicted rapist to serve time.

The federation also has programs to fight alcoholism and drug abuse; to promote highway safety and make seat belts mandatory, and to improve decaying downtown areas.

Other major activities include work with the New York Stock Exchange to teach women the rudiments of finance, especially in the area of wills and estate settlements; in conservation, a "Bright-on the Night" program for better street lighting as a crime deterrent; a "Justice for Juveniles" program; support of the Equal Rights Amendment (many men are federation members), and promotion of the bicentennial.

(United Press International)

Public invited to Lambs Farm luau Sunday

Chicken marinated in Polynesian sauce, Samoan shish kabob, a South Seas salad bar, and Banana Maui Maui are all on the menu for Sunday's luau at the Lambs Farm, Tri-State Tollway I-94 at Route 176 exit in Libertyville.

Members of the Executive Chefs Association will do the gourmet grilling for the meal, which will be available from noon to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Proceeds from the luau go toward the building fund for the mentally retarded facility.

Admission is free as well as entertainment during the afternoon. Bobby Douglass, Chicago Bears quarterback, will be master of ceremonies.

On the program are the Elk Grove High School Orchestra dancers, Kealani and her South Sea Island performers, and a Mundelein High School acrobatic troupe.

Your place in the sun

It had never crossed my mind before, but last week watching "Daisy Miller" at the local theater, it became quite evident that pale white skin was formerly a status symbol.

In the "Great Gatsby," the golf pro, Jordan Baker, tried to hide her tan by powdering her skin.

Peaches and cream complexions have gone the way of bustles and white organdy parasols. Today, everyone is a sun worshipper, soaking up the rays every chance they get. Eventually we may all end up looking like sun-cracked clay.

All women react differently to sun exposure. Some tan easily, rarely burn and suffer no adverse effects from a day in the sun. Others have to take the sun slowly but still achieve a pretty tan, while a third category take the cover-up route — shun the sun and burn badly if over-exposed.

Here are a few tips from Elizabeth Arden on how to get the best of the sun and the healthy glowing look of summer.

- Shun the sun from noon to 2 p.m. No matter what your skin type, the burning rays at this time are at their most harmful stage. If you must be out, wear a hat and use lots of protective cream.

- Remember on the first few days of sunning that a half hour is maximum time for exposure. Most of us, "I'm sure, are well past this point by now."
- Water doesn't protect you. You can get a bad burn while swimming. Remember to reapply sun products frequently.

- Eyelids, lips and nose all need extra protection.
- Choose your tanning oils and creams carefully. Each has different combinations of sun screens.

- Always moisturize your skin after sun-bathing. Because the natural oils are

Fashion

by Karen

reduced by the drying sun, moisturizers are needed to replenish them. An after-tan cream is a good idea, whether it is billed as such or if it is just a good hand and body lotion.

It is likely that most women have tucked their hosiery away in the attic for the summer months.

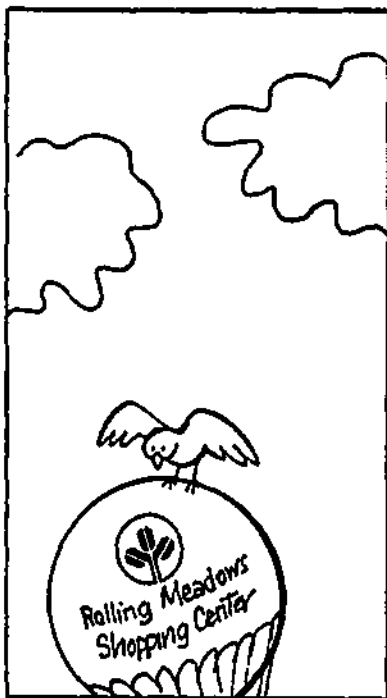
When it comes time to pull them out again in the fall, there may be something new on the market. According to Women's Wear Daily, several hosiery manufacturers are experimenting with, and evaluating, a new yarn for panty-hose: Celanese's Fortrel 5 polyester.

Tight security has surrounded the polyester plans and few details are available. But reports say that polyester pantyhose are at least as attractive as nylon on the legs and they boast a very good fit.

The only drawback is the price — in the \$2.50 to \$3 range.

July is a good month to take advantage of sales on fabrics, furs and swim suits.

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Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog

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2. BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. Three spaces, each 9 1/2 inches high. Measures 36 in. high overall. Was \$49.95... NOW 31⁹⁵
3. NIGHT STAND. Handy bedside table with one drawer, one shelf. 15x16 1/2 x 25 1/2 inches high. Was \$29.95... NOW 21⁹⁵
4. HIGHBACK BOOKCASE. 5 shelf spaces — top three 10 in. high, bottom two — 11 1/2 and 13 1/2 inches. Was \$74.95... NOW 57⁹⁵

Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

Contemporary Bedroom Furniture

Samples in Wheeling Store only — Allow 10 days for pickup. Mar-resistant vinyl veneer in a charming yellow that's complemented by a delicate white contrast.

5. BOOKCASE HEADBOARD. 9 inch high shelf, 2 partitions. Full size. Measures 55 inches wide, 36 1/2 inches high. Twin size. Measures 40 inches wide, 36 1/2 inches high. Was \$63.95... NOW 43⁹⁵
6. NIGHT STAND. Two drawers. 20x16x24 inches high. Was \$33.95... NOW 36⁵⁰
7. BOOKCASE HUTCH. Two permanent shelves... spaces 9 inches high. 30x10x42 inches high. Was \$69.95... NOW 39⁹⁵
8. THREE-DRAWER CHEST. Measures 30x18x30 inches. Was \$79.95... NOW 52⁹⁵
9. FOUR-DRAWER CHEST. 30x18x34 inches high. Was \$89.95... NOW 59⁹⁵
10. THREE-DRAWER DESK. 18x18x30 inches high. Was \$94.95... NOW 59⁵⁰

Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

Ladies' SPORT BAGS

Doubles as a fashionable tote. Heavy-duty nylon... resists water and mildew. Carry bag by either hand or shoulder strap. Inside pocket. 16x12x12 in. Red and white. Was \$7.99 NOW 4⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

Little Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts

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Shown in May, 1974 Flyer

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School officials view outlook with anxiety

Enrollments show a downward trend

by United Press International

The end of the baby boom is beginning to show in the nation's classrooms, and the empty desks are producing what one educator calls "a psychology of anxiety."

Teachers worry about losing their jobs, parents worry that the neighborhood school will close due to consolidation and school superintendents worry that money supplies will decline with enrollment.

A UPI survey of Illinois schools shows the situation here is typical of what other states face, or will in the future. For example:

• Illinois School Supt. Michael Bakalis' office recently issued enrollment projections indicating a drop of 7 to 12 per cent statewide in elementary and secondary schools by 1980.

• In Champaign, four elementary schools have been closed in four years, an experience Supt. Marshall Berner describes as "traumatic."

• Due to an unusual situation first-grade enrollment has dropped 50 per cent in classes of Niles Township.

Most schools, just over the crest of 20 years of solid growth, are nervous about the change, even though many have yet to feel its impact.

"Suddenly, the whole thrust of bigness and largeness is going to stop," says Bakalis. "I think that causes some psychological strains. Really very little educational planning has dealt with the theme of retrenchment, retraction."

DAN LORTIE, professor of education at the University of Chicago and former director of the Midwest Administration Center, UC's school for administrators, says the decline can lead educational thinkers through "a web of inferences."

"The average age of teachers will probably go up," he says, since seniority will determine who is dropped, and that could lead to more conservatism in the classroom.

School administrators will probably try

Attendance down in 5 districts

Five of 10 elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs have had declining enrollments in recent years, with several others showing stable enrollment patterns.

Districts which have declining enrollments are Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 58, Des Plaines Dist. 62 and East Maine Dist. 63. Rapid growth has continued in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and a slower growth rate still prevails in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

In addition to the slowing growth rates in the elementary districts,

high school districts have been studying their enrollment projections. For the first time in many years, High School Dist. 214 does not have a new school in the planning stages and Supt. Edward Gilbert has said he does not think an eighth high school will be necessary.

Enrollments still continue to grow in High School Dist. 211, which includes the rapidly growing Dist. 54. Officials throughout the area also caution that an upturn in the economy and increased building may bring temporary surges in enrollment.

will enable them to offer innovative programs and a better student-teacher ratio if the decline does not result in a cutoff of funds.

Though no one is willing to predict what state legislatures will do for education in the future, the University of Chicago's Lortie suggests educators should begin pushing quality in their pleas for money instead of quantity.

"People may be just as happy to spend as much for education for two as for four," he says.

to close some buildings, he says, but will meet strong resistance because "people develop sentiments around schools."

And, in a society which thinks that "bigger is better," Lortie says, a decline "introduces a psychology of anxiety. People get tense about their jobs."

THE NILES Township district, in which enrollment in the first grade is off 50 per cent and the high schools are starting a rapid drop also, may be a forerunner of things to come in other areas.

Niles' situation is due not so much to a lower birth rate as to families who stay put when their children leave home. Since there is no room for new housing in the area, school leaders expect the decline to continue.

So far the major problem has been an overabundance of teachers, says personnel director Roy Tyler, and he is analyzing the situation so teachers who might be laid off will have a chance to train in

other areas and possibly teach subjects where demand will remain high.

"We don't want to get caught with a surplus of teachers, and we don't want to let a lot of real good teachers go," Tyler says.

NILES, CONSIDERED one of the best school districts in the nation, already has a student-teacher ratio of about 15 to 1, so there is little room for improvement there, but Tyler feels the decline has had a positive effect in one regard.

"Attention is being given to new types of school organization and offerings," he says. "These things would not have been developed if we had a steadily increasing enrollment and a shortage of teachers." Many school leaders feel the decline



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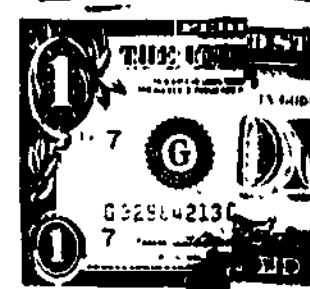
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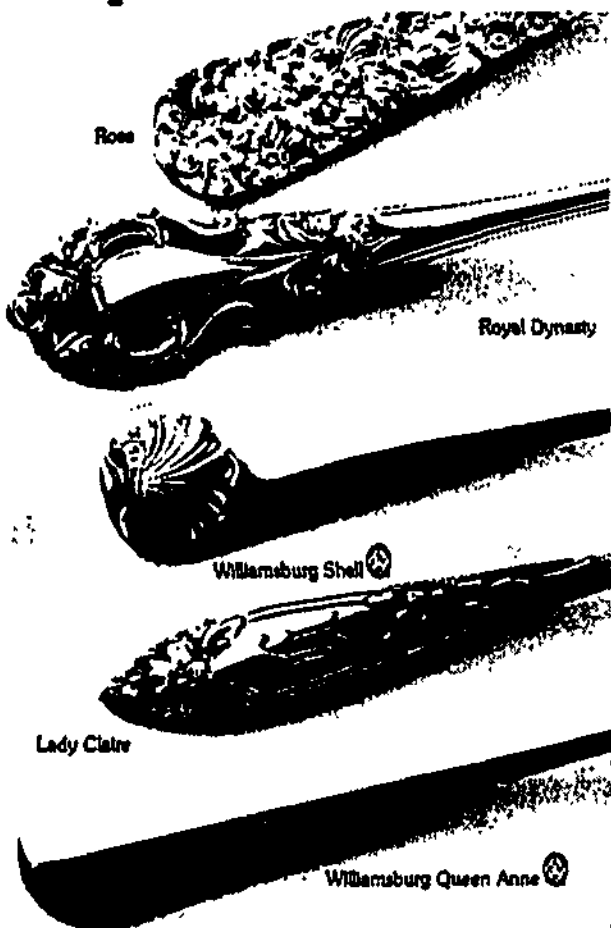
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No Shutoff on MATERIAL

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Work Guaranteed 24 hr. service

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Quality Blacktop

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Owner Richard Kuterchak

Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever

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Basmt. Rec. Rooms Room Additions

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All types of remodeling

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CARPET Installation — Quality workmanship at a reasonable installation cost. Call Joe. 827-6185.

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41—Catering

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43—Cement Work

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Stop Leaky Basements

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15 Years experience behind our name

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Let us clean your vacant home or apartment. We also specialize in home improvement and help prepare homes for that extra selling point.

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24 hr. answering service

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CUSTOM made Draperies — Reasonable prices, shop in your home. For free estimates call. 437-0179.

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 358-1969.

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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.

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Emergency Service

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Want Ads

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For Color Keyed Aluminum
• Soffit • Fascia
• Gutters • Siding
SAVE ON EXPENSES
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2. Aluminum soffit & fascia
3. Aluminum gutters & downspouts
CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
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Ask for Andy Siewinski
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An authorized Reynolds Aluminum Dealer

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Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl
GUTTERS
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ALUMINUM SIDING
FASCIA-SOFFIT
S. ROMANO CONST.
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SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS

Many colors, belted-on, enamel
Soffit, Fascia, siding. We accept
Master Charge — 392-9321

118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2133.

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
This ad will introduce you to the man who will install Aluminum Siding on your home or office and fascia on your overhang. No salesman commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates. Local references. Inspect homes in your area installed 15 yrs. ago.
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JOHN Scott Construction

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D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS

— Roofing — siding — remodeling — storm additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 255-0771.

126—Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING BY MACHINE
CARPET CLEANING
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service.
FREE ESTIMATES
AL-BRITHE WALL WASHING
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Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and repairs. 394-4524.

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Plumbing, carpentry, painting and electrical work. Call 394-7068.

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TRAINER-Instructor, Western and English. All levels, breeds, ages. Low rates. 10 years experience. 391-1493.

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Call General Insulation
Free estimates on heat or humid conditions in your home or place of business.
Call 893-2670 anytime
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140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt service
• We buy wrecked cars
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CALL RICHIE
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Don't curb, call Russ

Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 255-9327.

JUNK Cars removed free, if complete

Locally — Call Jim or Dave
821-2233.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES

IN THE
CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.
COUPON IN
TUESDAY'S PAPER.

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We Buy Used Cars
Running Or Not
\$ TOP \$
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CANNONBALL TOWING, INC.
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SPECIALIZING IN:
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Block and 4 yds. \$29. Day Landscaping, weeding, etc. Trees & shrubs available. All fully guaranteed. Free delivery.
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1 year guaranteed sod del. or installed. Fresh daily for pickup.
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We grade for positive drainage
PLANTING & DESIGN
Complete Garden Center
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SAND \$15 per yd.
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Free Gravel \$15 per yd.
20% Discount on sand or Gravel orders if over 4 yds.
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No. 9 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.
No. 6 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.
Free Gravel \$15 per yd.
20% Discount on sand or Gravel orders if over 4 yds.
358-8095

Full 4 yds. \$20 Full 8 yds. \$35

SAND \$15 per yd.
No. 9 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.
No. 6 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.
Free Gravel \$15 per yd.
20% Discount on sand or Gravel orders if over 4 yds.
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No. 6 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.
Free Gravel \$15 per yd.
20% Discount on sand or Gravel orders if over 4 yds.
358-8095

143—Landscaping

LA BARBERA LANDSCAPING
• Lawn Maintenance
• Expert Trimming
• Designing & Planting
882-2072
FLAGSTONE
Wholesale & Retail
\$10 a ton
We solicit
dealers inquiries.
301-0651 or
414-255-2606

143—Landscaping

SOD — Merion Blue at wholesale prices. Specializing in grading. Phone Walter's — 821-5110, 821-5164, 821-5269.

GARDEN and lawn maintenance

fertilizer, weeding, hedge trimming, power raking and vacuum. Call 297-7217.

ROTOTILLING — \$10 does 20x20

established garden. Lawns, leveling, seeding, detaching. 695-8520 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.

SPRING and summer work

clean up, trim, shrubs, cultivate, sod, lawn service. 392-5922.

B & D LANDSCAPING — Rototilling

gardens, fertilizing, power raking, trimming. Commercial, residential. Please call 398-1815.

PULVERIZED Black Dirt, sand and gravel

Friendly fast service. Call 728-0293.

LAWN Care Special — Power raking

vacuuming and edging \$15. Up to 1/4 acre. J. Valenti. 392-1036.

BLACK SOIL — Pulverized, 6 yds.

\$19.75 — Call 437-4172. No calls after 6 p.m.

PULVERIZED Black Dirt — 6 yds.

\$22. 3 yds. \$18. Call 392-1827.

PULVERIZED Black Dirt. Prompt Delivery!

Ralph Kutke — Sons Landscaping. 391-3191.

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel. 435-0784.

BLACK Dirt — Sand and Gravel — W. H. Harding — Call 894-9114.

COMPLETE Lawn Maintenance — Specializing in residential, grass-rotting, shrub trimming, edging.

Black dirt available. Insured — 280-1437.

PULVERIZED Top Soil — Sand, Gravel, Fertilizer and Lime-tone.

Split loads available. Call 394-9972.

WATERLOO Landscaping — new lawns

seed or sod, rototilling, tractor grading. 893-2943.

ELSVETS Landscaping — Trimming

clean-up, power raking, grading, seeding, tractor work. Black dirt. Call 392-0128, 392-5274.

HEDGES — expertly trimmed, very reasonable.

Call 827-5697 — 7 a.m. — 9 p.m.

LAREDO Landscaping — Time to clean up

trim shrubs. Lawn maintenance, spray dandelions, fertilize lawns, evergreens. 296-1321.

153—Maid-Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 364-2408.

154—Maintenance Service

OFFICE CLEANING
Experienced and insured dependable office cleaning service. We can tailor fit a cleaning plan to your specific needs. Call today for your free consultation.

RITE WAY CLEANING SERVICE

289-2507

BUILDING Maintenance Service — Floors, Chimneys, Fireplaces, etc.

Materials furnished. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 511-0165.

158—Masonry

FIREPLACES
Custom built. For old or new homes. Smoking fireplaces corrected. Free estimates.
CALL RON JANUS
775-3050

NEW and Old large and small

Guaranteed work. LAG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 511-0281.

BRICK Layer — Will do weekend

fireplaces, stone work, glass block, repairs, remodeling. Call 814-1125.

STONE Mason, specializing in Addition

to homes, Chimneys, Fireplaces, Tuckpointing. Repairs. For free estimates call Karsten. 834-7031.

BRICK and stone work, Fireplaces

and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6019.

162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City and suburb moving. 10 Years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 786-0568

TAURUS MOVERS

(Formerly Pitzer)
Licensed and insured. Low rates for home and office. 22 years experience. All furniture packed and carefully loaded. No job too small. Call us for free estimate
991-2590

C.M.L. MOVERS

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.
LOVELY SECLUDED SCARSDALE APTS.
Offers separate building for
PET OWNERS
ADULTS ONLY
PARENTS W/CHILDREN
Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies, deluxe air-conditioning, very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchens, cabinets galore, 2 full baths, loads of closets and big storage unit. Swimming pool & tennis court.
Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town.

1206 E. Fairview
Corner of Cleveland & Fairview
4 bks. north of Central Hts.
5 bks. east of Arl. Hts. Rd.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
239-3774 239-0360

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
2 bedrooms overlooking park. New appliances & carpeting. Adult building, \$275 per month. 398-2338.

BARRINGTON
LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?
This is the place! Over 2,000 sq. feet, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, in beautiful Barrington West. Available immediately. \$475 per month. References. 381-1054.

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
1 Bdrm. Includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
530 E. Seegers 824-0046

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom apts. for rent. Call 234-7016.
DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom, appliances, parking. Adults. \$295. Immediate occupancy. 294-3191.

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

GLENVIEW
SPACIOUS 3 BDRM.
Appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets, OK. Available now. \$305.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

HANOVER PARK RIVIERA VILLAGE APTS.
New luxurious, fully carpeted 1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, balcony, very clean, colored appliances, near train. From \$175.
837-6882 or 830-1717

HOFFMAN Estates
AVAILABLE NOW
Super studio, air, basement, appliances, laundry, parking. Must see. \$129.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

HOFFMAN Estates
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, \$170. 841-1571, 329-1051.

HOFFMAN Estates
Sublet studio apartment, \$109. Interlodge Apartments. (N.W.S.) after 6 p.m.

LONG GROVE AREA
1 bdrm, 310 sq. ft., w/central air, bath, \$220; 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$230. Shag carpeting, dining rm., private patio or balcony, A/C, all appliances, clubhouse, pool, sauna, tennis, close to schools & shopping. Models open daily 11-7 p.m.
Phone 362-8730

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space-location-price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, ref., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 393-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bdrm., A/C. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. No pets.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
239-6249

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
144 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
PERFECT FOR SINGLE
Carpeted studio with air, appliances, laundry, parking. \$150.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

NORTHBROOK
ONE OF THE BEST
Lately 1 bdrm. Appliances, laundry, yard, pet OK. \$150.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

PALATINE-INNERVESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms.
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf.
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms.
4. A/C, beamed ceilings.
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrms. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN
1 bdrm. \$182-\$187
2 bdrm. \$200-\$205
Newly decorated, crptg. A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

PALATINE — New 1 bedroom apartment. Shag carpeting, A/C, appliances, \$299. 291-1212

PALATINE — Furnished studio apt. 11A-1200 or 329-1241.

ROLLING Meadows 2 bedroom, children welcome. \$180 298-3275 after 6 p.m.

PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 bks. West of El. St. in Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 Bedrooms
SPLIT LEVEL \$215 to \$230 INCLUDES:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming Pool
• 4 Acre PARK
• Children welcome
• Some pet apartments available
• Furnished apartments available. By Swingles Furniture Rental
KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows
255-0503

SCHAUMBURG
2 bedroom, full bath, attached garage, all appliances, A/C, carpeting, pool, clubhouse. \$255. 393-2478

SKOKIE
NEWLY DECORATED
Laundry, 3 bdrms. basement, appliances, yard for kids, enclosed porch. \$199.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

WHEELING
WOW
Just decorated 2 bdrm. Air, carpet, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids OK. \$239.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

LONG GROVE AREA
1 bdrm, 310 sq. ft., w/central air, bath, \$220; 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$230. Shag carpeting, dining rm., private patio or balcony, A/C, all appliances, clubhouse, pool, sauna, tennis, close to schools & shopping. Models open daily 11-7 p.m.
Phone 362-8730

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space-location-price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, ref., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 393-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bdrm., A/C. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. No pets.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
239-6249

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 1 bdrm., A/C. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. No pets.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
239-6249

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD. MAIL

1 BEDROOM \$205
Studios available at \$175.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$170 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

WOOD DALE
Newly renovated one bdrm. \$165-\$175 monthly includes apts., heat & hot water. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately.
ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

FOR SALE OR RENT PALATINE
3 bdrms., lrg. lot, Indesp., A/C, carpet throughout, clean home. 2 car gar. \$450 per mo. Will sell on contract for \$49,700. Appl. Incl. (815) 344-0880. By Appt. only. Will consider trade, for equity in apts., bldgs. or laundromat.

PALATINE
Carpeted 2 bdrm. townhouse. Air, garage, appliances, laundry, yard for kids, plus extras. \$230.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

ROLLING MEADOWS
Just decorated, 3 bdrms., ranch, rec. room with fireplace, garage, fenced yard, drapes, carpeting, appliances. Lease, security deposit. No pets. \$329. 233-0096.

SKOKIE
FURNISHED WITH FLAIR
4 bdrms. home. Air, carpet, drapes, appliances, yard for kids. Many extras. \$400.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

STREASWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, yard, just decorated. \$275. 824-6200.

WHEELING Dunham area, 2 bedroom, apts., \$320 month. 824-4701, 335-3628.

WILMETTE
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED
2 bdrms. Air, carpet, fenced yard for kids, appliances, dishwasher, & more. \$400.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

410—Apartments (Furnished)

EVANSTON
JUST DECORATED
1 bdrm. Utilities paid. Furnished. Appliances, carpet, drapes. All you need \$10.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

PARK RIDGE
NEWLY DECORATED
1 bdrm. utilities paid, furnished, appliances, nicely furnished. All extra. \$155.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 bdrms. house, garage. Near corner Rand and Palatine. Residential or commercial. Available immediately. 259-3109.

BARTLETT
THE TOPS
Carpeted 2 bdrm. Air, laundry, parking, appliances, dishwasher. Yard for kids, pets and more. \$230.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

DES PLAINES
3 Bdrm. brick Ranch, full basement, fenced yard, sliding door to patio, shag carpet - 11x room, carpeted bdrms., non-wax floor kitchen, recently redecorated. Walk to schools - shopping. No pets. Available July 15th. \$225 per mo. Security deposit required. 827-0013 & 824-1017

SKOKIE
NEWLY DECORATED
Laundry, 3 bdrms. basement, appliances, yard for kids, enclosed porch. \$199.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

WHEELING
WOW
Just decorated 2 bdrm. Air, carpet, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids OK. \$239.
588-4466
rentex
FEE

LONG GROVE AREA
1 bdrm, 310 sq. ft., w/central air, bath, \$220; 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$230. Shag carpeting, dining rm., private patio or balcony, A/C, all appliances, clubhouse, pool, sauna, tennis, close to schools & shopping. Models open daily 11-7 p.m.
Phone 362-8730

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space-location-price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, ref., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 393-3130

441—For Rent Office Space

ROLLING MEADOWS
2775 W. Algonquin Rd. 1 mlo. E. of Rt. 53 & Northwest Tollway. 1st floor. 2 offices: 1 single 230 sq. ft. 1 suite 1650 sq. ft. (Will divide). All utilities included. A/C, carpeting, drapes, maintenance, parking. Immediate occupancy.
394-1050 Ext. 12

N.W. SUBURBS
Luxurious office suite from \$254 per mo. Fully paneled and carpeted. Maintained and cleaned. Undercover parking. Call:

J. M. B. REALTY
358-8050

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
— Sober, mature, executive type gentleman. References required. 255-6073.

BARRINGTON
Room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishings. Private. TV. 331-1755.

GENTLEMEN
Preferred — quiet country living atmosphere, ample parking, near everything. 629-2075. After 5:30 p.m. 629-8791.

451—Wanted to Share

Palatine, A/C age 30 to share modern A/C 2 bedroom unit with male approximate age. Must be neat. \$135 plus 1/2 utilities.

991-1983 after 5 p.m.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

MINI-STORAGE space for rent. Mt. Prospect area. Industrial/Commercial/Residential. Immediate occupancy 397-4755; after 6 p.m., 856-7195.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK Skylark Custom, 1970. Low mileage, air, A/T, vinyl roof, stereo tape deck, awts. \$27-426 after 6 p.m.

1968 CAMARO convertible, 4-sp. Hurst, good condition. \$1,025 — or 359-9632.

CHALLENGER '70, 390-hp. black, black, headers, excellent condition. \$1,650. 437-1963.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
1971. Air, 4-dr., hardtop, like new condition. Chosen from our deluxe stock. \$1895.

MERCURY COMET 1971, SHARP-EST compact around. Bright lime green w/gray vinyl roof, small 18, auto. trans. W/ P/S. Very. Very sharp. \$1895.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHEVROLET Malibu, 1967. Deep, dark, air, 300. 439-1659 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER Newports, 15, good condition, P/S, A/C, radio. \$750. 338-3199.

DUSTER 1970, 6-cyl., factory 3-sp. floor shift, 4-door, 327-hp. 227. MFG. excellent condition. \$1,000. 394-3018.

FORD 1970 station wagon, A/C, P/S, V.H. low mileage. 392-3998.

FORD Pinto '72, Excellent condition. Student loan tires. \$1,300. 901-2531 after 6 p.m.

FORD Galaxy '74, Radio, A/C \$125. 38" gas stove \$29. 394-3552.

FORDS

1974 BRAND NEW
400 cars in stock for immediate delivery. All with BIG DISCOUNTS & most with A/C. No waiting —

FALLON FORD
Downtown Arlington Hts.
253-5000
OPEN SUNDAYS

GREMLIN '73, red, black, AM/FM radio, \$1,100 or offer. 353-0761.

MERCURY Cyclone, 1968, 390 GT convertible. \$200. 392-0017.

NETF 1500, 1500. Mechanically good, needs body work. \$1,300. 397-5345.

OLDSMOBILE, 1968, 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. Air, power. \$299-937.

OPEL '73 Manta Luxus. AM/FM, conv. top, VHSV, under warranty. \$2500. 327-2320.

OPEL Ruedt 1970 new radials. \$1100. 391-5316.

PLYMOUTH 1967, A/C in good condition. \$250. 862-1697.

PONTIAC '68, Catalina 2-dr. Mechanically sound. Good second car. \$400. Call 299-1400 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1967. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 834-0028.

PONTIAC Catalina '68, 3 dr. Original 45,000 miles. Snow. \$150. 391-1880.

SKYLARK, 1971 2 dr. AM/FM, A/T, conv. top, VHSV, under warranty. \$2500. 327-2320.

TOYOTA Corolla 1970, low miles, excellent condition, high gas mileage. \$1,250. 350-1212.

VEGA '74 Ctd. Loaded with every option. Low miles. Must sell. \$299-937.

VEGA, '73, fully equipped. \$2800. 629-8322.

REPROCESSED

1969 thru 1973 autos. Buy just like taking over payments from \$48 a month up. Mechanically tested cars, no major body damage. For full details, call or ask for Mr. Barry 854-5885. Dealer.

WE buy cars, Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, under \$600. We also buy cars that are not running. 566-2868 after 8 p.m. 478-3381.

441—For Rent Office Space

FURNISHED OFFICE
1175 Sq. ft. with desks, paneling, carpeting and RE-CEP/SECTV. service. Also consider sub-lease total 24 ft. x 133 ft. office with shop area, loading dock. Contact Mr. Lyons.
541-6620, 9-5 p.m.
Get going with Want Ads

522—Foreign and Sports

DATSUN wagon, 1972, A/C, radial tires, good condition. \$1900. 239-4770.

MAZDA RX-3 wagon, 4-speed, 2600 cc. Good condition. \$2500. 392-4668.

MG '73, Midget, Excellent condition, low miles, wire wheels, tonneau cover. \$825-857.

MG '70, Midget, \$1200. 294-6106, 397-0465.

540—Trucks and Trailers

FORD '70 Econ. 300. Extra heavy duty. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$1,440. 338-1242, 359-7339.

FORD '72 F-250, Heavy duty pickup with enclosure, jumbo tires. \$2350. 394-3804 weekdays only. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Traveler 1972, model 1010, custom. P/S, A/C, excellent condition. \$5500. 235-8269.

12 FOOT STEP VAN

White 1973 Chevrolet, V8 engine. Automatic trans., dual rear wheels, 10,000 G.V.W. Radio, heater, custom seats. 25,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Original cost \$5,300. Asking \$3,800.

CALL: 894-2215

548—Wanted

CHALET FORD
TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-9610
PAUL BABIAN

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA 71 350 with luggage rack. \$1,000. 331-3050

HONDA 450 CL 78. Excellent condition. 396-4738 or 358-0730.

HONDA CB750 '73. A steal at \$739. 392-0033 after 6 p.m.

72 450CB HONDA, Excellent condition. \$1,000. 336-7061 after 8:30 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB350 4-cyl. 3 weeks old. Show room condition. \$1,350. 338-5435.

HONDA CB-176, '72. Good condition. Call 582-1116.

SUZUKI '70, 90cc Scrambler. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$250. 289-6147.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN boy's 3-speed \$43. Girl's Stingray \$20. 392-1098.

BLUE Schwinn tandem. Like new. \$75 or best offer. 439-5683. Call after 2 p.m.

554—Miscellaneous

MUST sell refrigerator/ice, dishwasher, washer, dryer, bedroom set, and more. 824-8712.

USED overhead garage door, good condition. \$25 each. 627-6770.

EVEREST & Jennings Premier wheel chair, removable side arm. (Hk-back new, never used). \$150. 855-7700.

ELECTROLUX with power head. Rebuilt Kirby. 50 yds. Green plush carpet. 2 months old. Make offer. 437-9160.

EXERCYCLE electric/manual, paid \$50. \$75. Whirlpool bath paid \$200. \$50. 10 months old. 239-3499.

ELECTRIC dryer \$20. dinette set \$30. 393-0931.

605—Garage/Roomage Sale

DES PLAINES, 1691 Mt. St. Basement, 4 bdrms. July 8-10, 9 a.m. — Old recliner chair, green upholstered chair, misc.

MOUNT Prospect — July 8-12, 1974. Pleasant Trail. (Golf & Busse area) 1-6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 2nd annual Grand Court Garage Sale, 9-5, July 9, 1974.

ROLLING Meadows — Friday, Sunday, Monday. Furniture, air conditioner, clothing, misc. 3511 S. Jay Lane.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ALASKAN Malamutes Pups Champsired male and female. 299-4692.

DALMATIAN pups, ARC registered, m/f, \$50 each. 299-5246.

DALMATIAN, 3 weeks. ARC registered. \$150. M/F. Healthy and happy. \$100 and up. 392-0508.

REAROUND, ARC 3 year old female. Housebroken, loves children. \$75. 901-1983.

GERMAN Shepherd — 3 years. Free to good home. 259-2038, 255-9104.

GERMAN Shepherd. Poinsters. 2 weeks. ARC, champion blood line. \$125. 435-2065.

IRISH Setter puppies, ARC reg., 5 weeks. shots, home raised. \$45. 9256.

STAMENE Sealpoint kittens, 9 weeks old. \$20. 359-1814.

TOY Poodle, ARC, black male, young. \$125. 439-3372.

FREE beautifully marked 3 year old female cat. Pregnant. 356-0124.

KITTENS — 7 weeks. Litter trained. Adorable. Need homes \$1 each. 392-0725.

BEST of litter. Black/white female. \$100. 392-3126.

FREE to good home. 6 week old puppies, mixed breed. 991-1251.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

REGISTERED saddlebred chestnut, gelding, 2 years old \$500. Registered Pinto Morgan, chestnut, 4 years old \$400. 541-6151.

White 3 year old mare. \$700. 541-6151.

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding for sale. \$450. call: 398-4738 or 358-0730.

12" AQUA Catamaran/trailer, excellent condition. \$255. 852-2117.

72 CURVE Trailer, 16' x 16' with trailer and slip on. For Luke (Used 2 mos.) in water, ready to go. \$1200 for all. 359-8665 after 6 p.m.

620—Boats

1971 CLASSIC 16'3" OMC stern drive, 120 H.P. w/trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 541-6151.

JOHN Almond 23' cabin cruiser. Fiberglass, sleeps 3, portable toilet, sink, 150HP. 10 and gator tandem trailer. \$3000. 358-6368.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES
IN THE
CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.
COUPON IN
TUESDAY'S PAPER.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

73 VENTURE, sleeps 8, like new extras. 439-2266.

MOTOR homes and campers for rent. Reasonable rates. Several sizes. 289-8255.

TRAVEL trailer — 23' Silver Streak. Aluminum inside and out. Priced \$600. 885-8883.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs
• Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

654—Personal

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 339-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION, Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

660—Business Opportunity

Take STOCK
in the games people play.
They can make you
\$ \$ \$ \$
Video Games

These phenomenal new amusement machines are acceptable everywhere. There is no product, no selling. And it is estimated that they will gross \$200 million this year. We furnish all locations, serviced locally. Investments from \$2300. Manufactured by the world's leading electronics games innovator.

Call us collect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or forward your inquiry to: National Entertainment Company, 2031 Tivich Way, San Jose, California 95128.

Call Collect:
Mr. Lazaro
312-833-3161
Or Toll Free
(800) 538-6832

670—Lost

KEYS, at Hicks and Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows. Reward. 355-7203.

BLACK Collie Shepherd mixed. White chest, paws. Medium size. Bushy tail. Black collar. "Sunny". 398-2848.

LOST female puppy Shetland (miniature Collie) sable/white. Red collar. No. 89117. \$20 Reward. 541-1871.

MALE cat, gray, "Randy". Lost in Vincennes Terrace in Arlington Hts. Reward. CL 3-6107.

MALE German Shepherd, from yard, vicinity Golf & Glen Lake Road, Hoffman Estates. Liberal reward. 854-1044.

BLACK Angora, female. Lost in vicinity of Wilko Rd. and Algonquin. Answers to "Kitty". 394-5733.

BLACK & white with tan Shetland dog "Shep". N. Arlington area. Reward. 541-4706.

SCHNAUZER, 6 mos. old, female. Vicinity of Ivy Hill. "Cher". 332-371. Reward.

672—Found

TABBY grey kitten, needs good home. \$35-4504 - evening.

FOUND, Brown and white Springer Spaniel near Park & Shop on Arlington Hts. Rd. Call 945-0225.

JONS Park — Prescription sun glasses. Pocket watch. 255-9333.

MAN'S watch, vicinity of Ivy Hills, Arlington Hts. Found 4-6 wks. ago. 392-7827.

673—Stamps & Coins

1900 SVDB uniquely brilliant and uncirculated. \$300 cash. Elmer J. Bore. 2765 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD
Mattress Or Box Spring
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118

SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

KITCHEN set — table and five chairs. Like new. \$50. 652-0179.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

Accounting clerk needed to work in both Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Like typing, office machine and bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Salary open plus fringe benefits.

Call: 439-3200 Ext. 36
Mr. Perrault
Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Train to evaluate the statements for credit approval of com. & industrial loan requests. Major investment corp. will teach you all aspects of their lending procedures. While enrolling you for night, 30-40-40-20. For info. call Tom Malloy, 298-0200, Skokie, Ill. 60076. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

ACCOUNTING HEAD FOR FIGURES?

\$600 MO.
Retail bakery goods producer has an opening for an ambitious person with some accounting, bookkeeping or figure work exp. Opportunity to learn computer operations. If desired, Co. pays fee. Others Ave. A.H. H.

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

ACCOUNTING PAYABLES, RECEIVABLES, PAYROLL, GENERAL, ETC.

\$620 MO.
Exp. in any of the above qualifies you for immediate position in Financial Dept. of NW suburban mfg. Co. Co. pays fee. Others Ave. A.H. H.

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing company is looking for a mature person for accounting dept. Duties include accounts receivable, cash deposits, and following up past due accounts. Exposure to computer billing is a big plus, but will train if you have figure aptitude and typing skill. Good salary and fringe benefits including company paid profit sharing plan and group insurance. If interested please call for interview.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

needs alert individual, busy desk, will work with accounts receivable computer reports, A/P hook up and misc. accounting duties. Experience not necessary, will train. Call Mrs. Mulholland 437-8900

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
1401 Busse, Elk Grove

Accounting Dept.

Dept. needs alert individual for acct. payable, receivable and acct. payable. Typing required. Call: 595-2500

ACCOUNTS CLAIMS SERVICE COORDINATOR

Process claims and complaints for health care. Busy phone & desk. Must type. Co. pays fee. \$20-\$250 NW subs. SHERIFFS EMPLOYMENT SER. At: Hays, 1401 Busse 398-6100. Des Plaines NW Hwy. 397-4142

Accounts Payable CLERK & CLERK TYPIST

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits

Telephone calls accepted. APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

305 E. Heilen Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

Accounts Payable

A very congenial company with excellent fringe benefits seeks an experienced person to handle accounts payable, prepare invoices for data processing, and assist acct. mgr. Opportunity to learn more about general accounting. Call personnel for an appt. or send resume.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Golf & Mencham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

883-7700 Ext. 339
E.O.E.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Major appliance co. seeks a person with previous experience to be trained on sub-computer system. Pleasant office & hours. \$207-\$237. For info. call Barb Perry, 298-0200, Skokie & Shelton Lds. Pers. Ave., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR COUPON TO ENTER THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Involves payments, discounts, tax authority, detail, application of payment, subsidiary ledger entries, terminal operating. Some correspondence. Requires typing of 45 wpm, a minimum of 1 year's accounts receivable experience utilizing EDP applications. We can offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package for the qualified individual.

Call Bob Lofemaker, 397-1900

SERVICES DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Good typists, minimum 55 wpm, aptitude for figures. All benefits paid.

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Bookkeeping & credit back-
ground experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Mar-
sico at 397-7200 or apply.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ACTIVITIES

Newly expanded north suburban 300 bed nursing home needs.

MATURE, DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED, individuals for exciting humanistic patient programming.

CALL 835-4200

ADMINISTRATIVE \$800-\$850

Top O'Hare area exec. wants good right arm. Handle travel arrangements, manage his office, in his absence. Steno not nec. Varied confidential duties, good hrs. Benefits.

Property Mgmt. Secy-Reception \$650
Talk to tenants, handle phone, meet new move-ins, aid mgr.

SECRETARY - LITE

DICTAPHONE OR LITE
STENO \$671-\$693

Ald director of Security & Services. Much phone & variety. Check credit, check references.

Receptionist \$600

Front desk, no switchboard, take executives calls & messages. Takes calls for Personnel Dept. when they are busy. Much contact.

Friday Person \$650

NO STENO AND 40 WPM
40 Good enough to handle busy little sales office. Phone work and much customer contact.

EXPORT-IMPORT \$8-875
DICTAPHONE SECY \$750
SALES TRAINER \$600
PAYROLL O'HARE \$5-6000
SALES - SERVICE \$7-775
BOOKKEEPER \$7-775

Call for job information
PHONE 297-7160

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2409 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
All jobs free to applicants

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$700

N.W. Suburban corporate headquarters of a Fortune 500 company is seeking an administrative asst. in their international financial dept. Polite and the ability to organize, with good skills will qualify you for this exceptional opportunity. Plush offices and friendly staff with top benefits. Call 398-7800, Leader Personnel, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Licensed Agency.

Agent - Elk Grove
Capable, versatile woman sought for opening as Saleswoman-Secretary in condominium development. Must be friendly, intelligent, responsible and able to work well on one's own. Pay commensurate with ability. 437-4100

AIR FREIGHT OPERATIONS

Typing necessary. Experience not required. Will train. Two openings: 7 p.m.-4 a.m. Mid-night to 9 a.m.

Call: 768-0900
Ask for Bill Kahren

ASSEMBLERS

Currently hiring men with good work records. Some experience in custom assembly from prints or diagrams. Minimum rate \$4.14 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.

Ask for Bill Lucas
439-2400

GREEN DIVISION DOVER CORP.

1800 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY WRAPCON IS GROWING

ASSEMBLY (WOMAN PREFERRED) 4 DAY WORK WEEK

Assembly, cabling, wiring and wire wrapping. No experience necessary. Excellent starting rate. First and second shifts.

WRAPCON DIVISION
516 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg

529-7690

AUDITORS \$900 to \$1500

Prestige manufacturing firm seeking auditors at all levels for their corporate staff. Free to you.

Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employ. Agency

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER

Handle repair orders and parts tickets. Post service journal, etc. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0800

BABYSITTER - \$4.50 for 10 min. old child in your home. Call after 7 p.m. 398-5411. References required.

DICTAPHONE - Immediate opening. Experience necessary. 298-5173; after 6 p.m. 298-7104.

BEAUTICIANS FULL AND PART TIME

Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.

Mrs. Osborne, 398-5589 after 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center
BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Immediate opening for mature aggressive person. Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Phone for interview. Mrs. Osborne 398-5589 after 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

BILLER-TYPIST

Auto agency needs woman for billing position. Knowledge of license and title applications helpful, will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.

CASS FORD
730 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines 827-2163

BOOKKEEPER

Advertising Agency needs full time bookkeeper. Burroughs machine experience helpful. Convenient A.H. H. location. Interviewing Thurs. & Fri. this week. 439-7910 days. 829-5261 evenings. ASK FOR PAUL NELSON

USE HERALD PAGES

Read Classifieds

BANKING

WHY WORK IN THE LOOP?

Here are Job Opportunities in Banking

Close to Home

If you have experience in the banking field and are looking for a position in a bank that is growing with the community, the First National Bank may have what you are looking for.

• PAYROLL CONTROL CLERK
• RETURN ITEMS & CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
• PROOF OPERATOR (NCR 481)
• MAIL ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK MESSENGER
• TELLERS
• COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs 2540)

We offer liberal fringe benefits, including paid health plan, life insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

NOW INTERVIEWING in ROOM 208 between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays)

First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 LEE ST., DES PLAINES
827-4411

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER, F. C.

Company in Elk Grove Village desires full-charge bookkeeper for 2-girl office. Work includes cost accounting. Hours 9 to 5 — 5 day week. Good pay and benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
693-3990

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BROILER CHEF

Apply in person.
RED ONION RESTAURANT
3425 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows 255-2050

BUILDING ENGINEER TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity. H.S. graduate. Must have mechanical aptitude. Call: Dan Leo 9-11 a.m. at 296-3376

BUS BOYS AM & PM SHIFTS

Will train. Excellent fringe benefits.

SEE: Mr. Graf
HOLIDAY INN
DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

BUYER - TRAINEE

Buyer trainee for Purchasing Department. Typing required. Mature individual for a responsible position. Must be able to handle the telephone in a pleasant manner. Should be willing to work overtime and have good figure aptitude. Top wages and outstanding benefits.

CALL: Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H.B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASH RECEIPTS

Need dynamic hard-working person in our cash receipts department to process incoming checks. Work in trial control, billing status, and merchandise accounts. You will work directly with both the sales department and the IBM department. Top salary and excellent benefits. We will train, of course.

Call Mr. Atkin 437-6821

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Sharp individual who enjoys meeting and serving the public: must be able to type and work with figures; business experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to

CREDITHRIFT OF AMERICA
510 S. Northwest Highway
Barrington

CHEF FOR RAVINIA

Looking for experienced restaurant chef to manage new kitchen at Ravinia Festival, Highland Park, Illinois. Ala carte menu of American and Continental Cuisine. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: GAPER'S CATERERS 332-4935

CHILD CARE

Woman needed (who owns her own home) to sit with 11-yr. & 8-yr. old. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., starting July 15th. Top pay given. Vicinity Rt. 63 & Kirchoff. After 6 p.m., 291-8097; Call 9-5 p.m., 777-8811, ask for Linda.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN

\$725 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. Hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 293-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

CLAIMS CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a Claims Clerk to assist in the issuance of credit memos. Job duties consist of maintaining files on pending customer adjustments, shortages, price questions. Lite typing and adding machine experience helpful. Experience in billing or accounts receivable a plus. This is an excellent entrance level position in which an individual can become acquainted with office procedures. Applicants should apply in person at:

ASR
Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Illinois
359-4710

ARCHITECTS' RECEPTIONIST

\$515 MO.
Front desk & phones. Established professional firm in NW suburbs seeks personable, poised someone who would enjoy easy, relaxed pace. Bad news typing O.K. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agency) A. H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

JOIN THE TEAM

\$476 to \$650
The team is in training and planning to move! Try out for this team are awaiting you. All you need is a liking for figures and a desire to work in the northwest suburbs. Free to you.

Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employ. Agency

CLERK

Modern office located in Schaumburg near Woodfield needs permanent part-time individuals to work Monday, Tuesday, flexible Thursday or Friday to assist in the Payroll Department. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

PHONE: Dorothy Kaneickel
885-4500 Ext. 241

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION

CLERK FOR ORDER DESK

Phone, light typing, filing Group benefits, small office Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

J. H. Coffman & Son, Inc.
1350 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca 773-2330

CLERK

For retail hardware. Will train full time, weekends a must. ACE HARDWARE

735 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST

To assist in the sales and marketing dept. in our growing company. Good typing skills essential. Interesting varied duties. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

SUPERIOR TEA AND COFFEE COMPANY
2222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
489-1000

equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Individual who has good figure aptitude and who likes to work with numerical records. Position is a combination activity involving maintenance of production figures and typing up periodic reports. Accurate typing is essential. After training individual pretty much works on their initiative.

Contact M. J. Connors
593-3080

or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK / TYPIST

Excellent position for person who enjoys diversified work. Job involves preparing reports, answering telephones, scheduling deliveries, etc. Many employee benefits. Apply:

SINGER CO.
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPISTS

Full time typists with a good figure aptitude needed for a small engineering dept. Other varied duties. Many benefits and friendly associates.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
205 Huehl Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Tom Netzband 272-9100

COLLECTION CLERK

Full time day position for individual with experience & background in collection of patient accounts.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

A large division of a N.Y.S.E. corporation located in Palatine has an opening for a 370/125 computer operator. Applicants should have at least 6 months experience in an IBM computer installation. This is a growth position. Full company paid benefits. Apply or call:

ASR
Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Illinois
359-4710

COUNTER AGENT

3-11 p.m., including weekends
LOT BOY
3-11 p.m.
297-3350

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT A CAR

COUNTER REPS

Budget Rent A Car is now accepting applications for female counter rep at their O'Hare Airport location. Call 825-0770 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

CREDIT & COLLECTION
Dept. has opening for self-starter. Interesting and challenging. Experience desirable. Must type and have figure aptitude. Call: 595-2500

CREDIT DEPT. MANAGER

Credit collection background. \$700 - \$750.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

CUSTODIAN

Position open for full time general custodian work. 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, & good

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

Honeywell is looking for someone for their design drafting department. To qualify you should have 3-5 years experience doing design drafting of electrical/electromechanical devices, packaging and printed wiring board design. This is an outstanding opportunity to go with a great company HONEYWELL. For a confidential interview call:

Bob Rasmussen
394-4000 Ext. 308
HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR

Head start & child development program. Responsible for coordination & supervision of 8 centers & staff of 17. Prior administrative experience necessary. Degree in early childhood education or social service preferred. Must be bilingual (Spanish-English) & must have car. Salary range \$10-\$18 thousand. Contact Bruce Newton, NW Opportunity Center, 3111 Kirkwood Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068.

(312) 235-3456

DISPLAY OPENING

Display firm needs creative people with diversified talents for SEWING, PAINTING, HANDICRAFT, and variety of other interesting work. Flexible hours.

WHEELING 541-2550

(Call between 10-2 p.m.)

DOCK FOREMAN

Air Freight forwarder needs man to run dock 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Must be able to drive 18' truck. Position has growth potential. Salary dependent on experience.

Call 992-1117

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant nature woman. Must type, telephone, office procedures and have good dexterity. Experience preferred in eye field. Will train. 34 hours includes Thursday p.m.

294-5111

JR. DRAFTSMAN

\$550 to \$650 Mo.
A n y mechanical drafting, practical to technical school qualifies you. Free to you.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employ. Agency

DRAFTSMAN DETAILER

Experienced in miscellaneous iron or light structural steel. Full benefits and paid hospitalization.

CHICAGO ORNAMENTAL
IRON COMPANY
Melrose Park, Illinois

343-7210

Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

DRIVER

Wanted semi-driver to lead and haul hay, full time, year round. Benefits.

JOHN HENDRICKS INC.
Hend & Co. Inc. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

253-0183

ELECTRICIAN II

Installs, maintains and repairs electrical circuits, fixtures, equipment and appliances including traffic signals and controllers. Considerable experience in performing electrical work at the journeyman level. \$5.97 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Office

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-2340 ext. 229

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, IL 60059

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Excellent growth opportunity with major manufacturer for individuals with a high mechanical aptitude and electronic background. 2 years electro-mechanical trouble shooting experience plus 2 years electronic trade school education required. Excellent starting salary, regular wage review and definite opportunity to use your knowledge and experience.

Apply in Person
or call Don Reed
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

DRAFTING POSITION

PIPING and ELECTRICAL

Minimum 2 Years Experience

- Major oil company
- Convenient suburban location
- Professional work environment
- Salary commensurate with ability

CONTACT: T. B. Cormode
PHONE: 883-6165

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Mobil**ELECTRICIAN INDUSTRIAL**

We have an immediate opening for a qualified Maintenance Electrician. Experience in basic machine wiring, new installation and some solid state work. Also, some experience with production lathes, punch press, welding, plating or other similar apparatus would be helpful. Permanent position. Excellent starting salary, including paid group insurance, hospitalization and holidays.

MRS. GALTIE HARTMAN 298-3900, ext. 291

Call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

THE BERG MANUFACTURING COMPANY
333 East Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Executive Secretary

Volvo's Midwest distributing Co. has an immediate opening for an executive secretary. Requirements include: shorthand, above average typing, and experience in transcribing dictation equipment, including cassette unit. Benefits include: company paid health, accident, life insurance, and employee gymnasium and sauna facilities. Interested applicants contact Debby.

VOLVO MIDWEST INC.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
297-3100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Need secretary to executives. Good typing ability and phone personality. Excellent starting salary and many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. D. Holm 437-1700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed to run a marketing office in the absence of the general manager. Typing and shorthand essential. Ability to make decisions a necessity. Good salary and benefits. Send resume or phone:

CARLIN INDUSTRIES
605 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
956-7333

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top salary and benefits in modern congenial office. We require top shorthand and typing skills coupled with good appearance and take charge capabilities.

2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
569-2900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand with good business aptitude. Will accept talented individual without previous experience.

APPLY: Mr. Grossman
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

With good skills. Outgoing personality that wants to become Assistant Sales Manager. Travel optional. Northwest suburbs. CALL: Mr. Young, 259-6000.

EXEC. SEC. \$700

Assistant to V.P.
Employer pays fee.
Permanent & Temporary Jobs
394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Day or Evening hours

GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

1500 S. Busse Rd.,
Elk Grove Village
956-7850

FOREMAN

Second shift. Northwest suburban paper converting plant. Submit resume with detailed experience.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Call:
437-1600 for interview

FOREMAN

FOREMAN of 20 employees lock repair shop including shipping and receiving functions, lock mechanical ability or aptitude required to supervise and train shop personnel.

Mr. Loper 372-3169

GAL FRIDAY

- Small Modern office
- Working in order entry dept. with phones
- Experienced typing skills
- Excellent salary
- Full fringe benefits

FOXBO CO.

1901 S. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect

921-3545 Mr. Berry

Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY

for small office, Elk Grove. Typing, filing, answer phones. General office work. All benefits. 595-0545.

GENERAL FACTORY

4 day, 40 hour week. Full company benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

298-3933 763-8034

GEN. OFF. X

Y

Z

X Marks the spot. Y go any further. This is Z place for the 9-5 office spot NW suburbs that is pleasant & not terribly difficult. \$35-\$50. mo. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agency) A. H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-6000

USE THESE PAGES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Permanent, Full Time

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS

1-2 years experience preferably in tape recorder and/or solid state repair required. Salary up to \$180 per week after 60 days, depending on experience.

TESTERS/PACKERS

No experience needed... we will train for testing and packing stereo components. Salary \$120 per week after 60 days.

You'll enjoy our clean, modern facility, good wages, excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Come in or Call

593-8250, PERSONNEL DEPT.

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83), Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory - Office

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Due to recent increase in business, Hallicrafters is currently seeking the following individuals:

... **REPRO-TYPISTS** — Preparation of camera-ready copy for government tech. orders, proposals and sales brochures.

... **SECRETARY** — Perform secretarial duties for department manager.

... **SR. DRAFTSMEN** — Layout and design drafting to military specs.

... **CLERK TYPISTS** — Various typing and clerical duties.

... **SR. LAB TECHNICIAN** — Perform bread board wiring from schematics, testing and electrical experiments.

... **ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS! SOLD-ERERS** — Perform wiring and soldering of electronic components on complex printed wiring board and point-to-point assemblies.

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

(A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.)

600 S. Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

GENERAL OFFICE

Tired of
HOUSEWORK?
HELP OUR FINGERS
DO THE WALKING

We have positions available for mature individuals with typing and non-typing skills. Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30 and 3:30 to Midnight.

CALL: 391-5131

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner Street

Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE \$550

Arlington Hts. location. Employer pays fee.

Permanent & Temporary Jobs

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

Award Winning Agency

GENERAL Office, switchboard, must type. 8:30 to 5 p.m. 637-1200

Ext. 35

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of a reliable person, for full time permanent position to handle our accounts payable and payroll. Must be good at figures, and should have some experience in the above areas. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacations, pension plan, group health, life, accident and disability insurance. 4 1/2 day work week in 37 1/2 hours. A pleasant modern office.

COLONIAL CARBON CO.

2020 Mannheim Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-0111

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have positions available for:

• PRODUCTION CONTROL

CLERK

• COST ACCOUNTING

CLERK

Applicants should have good figure aptitude and some light typing experience.

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES

Div. of Carrier Corporation

571 W. Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove would like someone to answer phones — do typing (50+ wpm), some figure work and other duties. Statistical typing required two days per month. Dictaphone experience helpful. Phone 439-6700 ask for Mr. DeChamps.

GENERAL OFFICE

For Regional Sales Office.

Will require accurate typing, general office, clerical duties. Excellent fringe benefits.

THE WEATHERHEAD CO.

Des Plaines

298-1880

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position with variety for girl who desires responsibility. Accounts payable, processing computer billings and receivables. Good typist. Attractive, small Northbrook office located at Sanders & Willow. Own transportation. 37 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Applicant must be detail oriented.

498-6440

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GENERAL OFFICE FEE PAID

FIGURE APTITUDE
PERSON FRIDAY IN
2 PERSON OFFICE

\$650-\$714 MONTH

You'll have a variety of duties including some simple tasks (more recordkeeping than bookkeeping and they will train). You'll also do some typing and follow-up on orders. Pleasant low-pressure atmosphere. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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NO DICTAPHONE OR
SHORTHAND. \$757 MO.

You'll enjoy a variety of duties at this excellent suburban company. What makes this an unusually high paying position is that on occasion you'll be helping out the president of the company. Competent typing and some office background needed. Great opportunity for advancement at this firm. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant personality a must. Mature, efficient woman to handle telephone, typing, tracing, pricing and miscellaneous clerical duties. Previous office experience very helpful. Immediate opening. Top wages.

Call: Charlotte Ross

358-9500

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315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Good working conditions. Apply:

Galaxy Carpets

850 Arthur

Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted for full time. General office duties, typing & figure aptitude a must. Rosemont area.

SLATER ELECTRIC

297-3780

GEN. OFF.

GREET OUR CUSTOMERS
CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
Full time permanent positions — age open. Must like figure work — some clerical.

569-2628

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type and have good figure aptitude. Many company benefits. Bensenville area.

766-6002

GENERAL OFF. \$715

Fantastic opportunity for "take charge" individual. Varied responsibilities. Boss will teach you office procedures and policies. Must be able to work independently. \$715 to start. Raise to \$750 in 3 months. Fee p.d. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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Full time clerical work in O.B.-Gyn. office. Typing necessary, some reception duties and insurance forms. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to Box D-30, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman with office skills capable of handling both varied duties — typing, reception, etc. Interesting work with growing small company.

637-0320.

GENERAL OFFICE

AUTO

Accs. Receivable, License and Title, etc. Auto experience helpful, but will train sharp girl. Pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.

WOODFIELD FORD

815 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

882-0800

GENERAL OFFICE

OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for an individual with good figure aptitude and general office skills. Excellent company benefits, profit sharing, insurance. For further information call Karen at

255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

WORK

Type customer orders and perform other office duties. Good training area for advancement within our company. Salary commensurate with ability.

Rexnord

2200 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

827-0002

(Closed Thurs. & Fri., July 4 & 5)

Equal Opportunity Employer

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40—Help Wanted

40—Help Wanted

40—Help Wanted

40—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

key punch
JOIN US IN OUR BRAND
NEW QUARTERS
We presently have openings in our small, friendly keypunch dept., where you'll be regarded as a person - not as a number. You need recent work experience on either 029, 059 or 129 to work on our 129 machines.
Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, Company cafeteria, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 — full time positions only.
Interested? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400
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1111 Plaza Drive
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Located on the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads, S.E. corner

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
026, 059 & keytape
Days. Experience necessary.
CONTACT BOB BUTOW 259-6010
NCR
DATA PROCESSING
ROLLING MEADOWS
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Join the Yellow Pages team for an interesting full-time position. Experience on 129, 8 AM to 4:30 PM — Also 6 PM to 10 PM.
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Des Plaines
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Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For Data Processing Dept.
Apply
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111, Ext. 44

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Come as you are. 2nd, 3rd shifts or weekends. Full or part time. Minimum 1 year experience. Rolling Meadows area.
398-3070
Northwest Keypunch Svcs.

LEAD MOLD MAKER
TOP MAN ONLY
NEED APPLY
CARDINAL MOLD & DIE CORPORATION
Elk Grove Village
Phone 766-4912

LIQUOR CLERK
Man wanted for steady full and part time positions. Experience necessary.
WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke and Campbell
Arlington Heights

LPN'S
Now 300 bed home needs LPN'S with Illinois license for the 7:30 shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and good benefits.
Call 475-1200

• **MACHINE ASSEMBLERS**
• **MACHINISTS**
• **ARC WELDER**
HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.
1430 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-7400

MACHINE MAINT.
\$5.50-\$7 hr.
Must have machine or packaging maint. exp. No exp. Northwest Personnel, 233-2200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Agency.

MACHINE MECHANIC
Mechanically inclined person. Will train to work in packaging.
LAURITZEN & CO. INC.
537-3110

Machine Operator
Washer operator, day shift, needed for Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer. 50 hour week. Fork lift experience a plus.
CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer
Try A Want Ad!

MACHINE OPERATORS WOMEN
MACHINE OPERATORS
1st & 2nd Shift
This is light, clean work. You will operate computer controlled machines for printed circuit assembly. All our operators are trained on our equipment.
Many Company Benefits — Profit Sharing, Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance & Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.
Convenient transportation — Easy walking distance NW Station. CALL:
Ken Radlein 358-4831
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DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
327 N. Eric Drive Palatine, Ill.
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WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
Machinist Mechanical Repairman
Machine Operator (3:30-midnight)
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS
The General Tire & Rubber Company, with complete modern facilities in Elk Grove, has immediate openings for material handlers.
This is a full time position with no previous experience necessary.
We offer an excellent starting salary along with complete company benefits.
CALL OR APPLY:
593-1020
The General Tire & Rubber Company
800 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
(3 bks. W. of Busse, 5 bks. S. of Oakton)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
GENERAL TIRE

MECHANIC
Electro-mechanical production machines
Clean work in electronic assembly plant. Must have mechanical aptitude and factory experience or trade school training. We will train you on our machines. Participate in profit sharing, free hospitalization and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation.
For information call Ken Radlein
358-4831
Universal Midwest
DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
327 N. Eric Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN — MILLWRIGHT
We need an experienced all-around millwright-mechanic to work at American Can's Technical Center in Barrington. This person should have skills or experience in the following: welding, plumbing, hydraulics, pneumatics, sheet metal, and a basic understanding of machinery. This is a salaried, days-only type of position with excellent fringe benefits.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Barrington, Illinois
312-381-1900
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
To perform overall maintenance duties in manufacturing facility. Minimum of 1 year trade school in carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc., plus 3 years' experience required. Some industrial air conditioning maintenance knowledge helpful. Good starting salary with 6 automatic increases the first year. Excellent company benefits, including pension and dental plans.
Call or Visit
Luka Hill
593-6000
AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Don't accept a meaningless job! In this entry level spot you will be trained thoroughly in all phases of financing. Unlimited advancement potential. \$4,200-\$6,500 to start. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

MANAGER
For Fashion Dress Dept.
Must be experienced with a women's specialty store background. Good in handling customers and personnel. Excellent starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Profit sharing plan.
APPLY IN PERSON
or call after 12 noon
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

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We are in need of 3 men. A man to fill a position in our electrical shop. A man with welding ability and a man with mechanical ability. We manufacture large industrial furnaces. These are full-time positions. Good working conditions. Call Mr. Killelea 537-8000 for appointment.
WARWICK FURNACE CO.
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Wheeling

Read these Pages

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Full time positions now available for individuals who would like to learn modern processing techniques, used in setting up surgical carts & trays.
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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal opportunity employer

MODELS
Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday 8:30-5 p.m.
KIM'S FASHIONS
43 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts.
438-4428

MOLD MAKER
KEY OPPORTUNITY
experienced in plastic injection mold.
Small tool room.
OVERTIME
all company benefits
J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
529-2051

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Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Hotel experience preferred. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Please contact:
Mr. Picklo for details and interview
CHATEAU LOUISE
426-4801

NIGHT CUSTODIAL
3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning. Good benefits, advancement possibility. Call 359-3300, Ext. 41 for information or interview.
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Road
Palatine, Illinois
Night Maintenance Building
Opening on Dist. Building Maintenance team, 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Requires some experience in electrical, plumbing, etc. 12 month position, good benefits. Call 359-3300 Ext. 41 for information or interview.
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Road
Palatine, Ill. 60067
NIGHT WATCHMAN
Person willing and capable of doing light work at night. Hours are flexible. Full benefits. Full time. Call: 634-3110. Ask for Gary Hartmann.
M. LEIDER & SONS INC.
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Prairie View
NURSE — RN or LPN Doctor's office in Old Orchard, Skokie. Please call: 352-0109

• **NURSES**
FULL & PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
• **COOKS**
FULL TIME
Good starting salaries, permanent positions.
Call or Apply
392-2020
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HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Road
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TAKE RENTS—WILL TRAIN!
Real estate ofc. Pleasant smile & phone manner nice when you take rents, applications, type receipts, records, new listings. 9-5. Must type. Will train! \$500. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1946 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

\$650 \$800 SUPER JOB!
Fast growing sales ofc. You'll be one & only to work with Sales mgr., sales crew. They need clear thinking someone, good on phones, good typist to take charge without taking over! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

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WOODFIELD
SALES ASSISTANT \$600-\$700
A good sense of humor, neat, well-groomed appearance, ability to deal with people tactfully, all qualify you for this interesting position. Diversified duties include customer service and public relations work. Lite steno. Career to applicant.
BEGINNER VARIETY POSITION
Excellent opportunity to learn a variety of office duties. You will learn to operate the call director, type correspondence, file, handle lite advertising duties, etc. Potential is unlimited. Newly decorated office. \$176-\$500. N.W. Suburb. No fee to applicant.
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
AAA firm opening new regional offices in the suburban area needs 2 sales oriented people. You will be responsible for handling regular as well as new accounts. Excellent career opportunity to grow with the company. \$650-\$700. Schaumburg. No fee to applicant.
CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 640
RANDHURST — 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd Floor.
Licensed Employment Agency

LET'S TALK JOB OPPORTUNITIES
• **JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT**
Entry level position involving a wide variety of accounting functions. 6-9 credit hours of college accounting required.
• **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Require good typing skills and one year of high school bookkeeping.
• **KEYPUNCH TRAINEE**
Part-time, evenings. No experience necessary. Choose your own hours.
We offer profit sharing, insurance programs, paid holidays and paid vacations.
For prompt consideration Call: 824-1122
254 N. Laurel Des Plaines
DoALL COMPANY

OFFICE BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES
• **TYPIST WITH ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND.**
• **WATS LINE OPERATOR TO HANDLE PHONE CONTACTS**
• **CLERK TYPIST**
• **COLLEGE STUDENT WITH MAJOR IN ACCT.**
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.
Located in back of Plymouth Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.
American Stencil Manufacturing Co.
1603 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect
437-9800
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLOSE TO HOME! KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR
8:15 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machine or equivalent experience.
SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing required.
STATISTICAL CLERK
Good typing and figure aptitude needed.
We'll recognize your talents with a competitive salary and benefits such as: special employee product purchase plan and our convenient low cost cafeteria, more, too. To arrange an immediate confidential interview call:
498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Road, Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

WE HAVE TEMPORARY SUMMER JOBS
for Secretaries, Typists, Keypunch Operators, Clerks.
STIVERS LIFESAVERS
Randhurst
392-1920
OFFICE
Need full time office help, receptionist, must be good with figures. Beautiful office setting. 351-5700. Call Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays only.

OFFICE WEST TEMPORARY
Temporary Office Personnel
BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS
• **TOP WAGES**
• **CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS**
• **BONUSES \$100 A YEAR**
APPLY NOW JUST CALL:
884-0555
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
OR
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
OFFICE TOP PAY
Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.
Work Near Home
WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1400 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE SALES
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 yrs. Sales office experience preferred. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
9575 Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
792-2977
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE PERSONNEL DEPT. LARG CO.
\$600 MO.
You know you're always wanted to get into personnel work. Now is your chance. A liking for people & some exp. may qualify you for this fine entry level position. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.) A. H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-2000
OFFICE CLERK
Small congenial office desires clerk for diversified duties. Typing required. Good company benefits. Hours 7:30 - 4:30. Steady. Phone 437-8320.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
Elk Grove Village

OPERATIONS INVENTORY SUPERVISOR
Company located near O'Hare. Create new department editing all incoming materials and merchandise, establish procedures and standards for transmitting data to computer department for controlled inventories. Must have aviation background. Previous experience in inventory/parts control and management capacity. We need detail-minded, organized individual looking for career in aviation.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE
Man needed for outside maintenance for large shopping center. Prefer retired individual.
Mr. Straka 332-5834
PAINT SPRAYER
2 Paint sprayers needed. Experience not necessary, will train. Well established paint manufacturer in northwest suburbs. For interview call Al Coban.
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity employer M/F
HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

PAINT LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

We have an excellent opportunity for a capable paint laboratory technician who is interested in personal and professional growth!

To join us in our brand new facility in Wheeling, you should have at least two years lab experience with particular emphasis on latex paint.

We offer an outstanding benefit program plus promotions based on performance!

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
Insilco Home Products

Call MR. McMAHON at **376-9150** to arrange a confidential interview.

2841 S. Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60608
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS ORDER SUPERVISOR

Must have individual with experience in manual & computer related inventory control handling. \$2,000,000. Plus inventory. The person to be hired will possess supervisory experience and mature judgment, along with dependability. Experience in foreign car parts helpful, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Plus all Benefits. Send replies to Box 046 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Our long range growth program offers unusual opportunities for challenge-oriented performers who can plan, organize and interface effectively their ideas with a variety of our present technical areas. These are our MOST URGENT requirements:

- PROGRAM SCHEDULERS**
to provide daily program information and control to all management levels. Prefer a Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Industrial Management with 2 years experience in electronic manufacturing operations.
- PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHERS**
to do "hands on" manufacturing control monitoring assembly progress against established schedules. Requires 3 years experience in "on floor" production control with at least a year in electronics manufacturing. Ability to interpret manufacturing drawings and specifications. 2 years college-level training in industrial management or equivalent preferred.

In addition to these opportunities for personal and professional growth, we offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For more details, please send detailed resume, to:

Manager, Professional Placement

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

PAYROLL - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Women with payroll, bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Experience preferred. Permanent position. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person.

1300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.
Rasca

STAFF COUNSELOR and National Recruiter

Our rapid expansion into national placement market has increased our staff needs for a **CLERICAL STAFF COUNSELOR** and **2 NATIONAL RECRUITERS** to assist in screening and referral of accounting, marketing, technical and executive candidates. TOP multiple commissions and bonuses bring earnings potential to five figures income your 1st year. We are members of IEA, NEA, & NPC serving many exclusive client companies in Chicago and the nation. Contact Linda Avery or Bob Harris to discuss your background. **HAARIS SERVICES INC.**, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

PERSONNEL \$635 LEARN TO INTERVIEW

North. You'll welcome job applicants. Have them fill out forms. Answer agency calls. Learn to interview, hire. Must type, like detail. Will train. Co pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

PERSONNEL

Variety - Des Plaines Co. Relieve with board, to replace, meet new people. Unit typing. Will train. \$120-\$155 Co pays fee. **SHULTZ EMPLOYMENT SER.** Des Pl. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112 Ar. Hts. 1 W. Miner 392-6100

PRECISION TOOL GRINDER

Experience necessary. Top pay. full hospitalization, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year.

729-5610

PRODUCTION CLERK

Opportunity in production control for high school grad with good math skills. Must have own car. Liberal benefits.

Apply in Person

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

PURCHASING DEPT.

Sharp, aggressive person with good typing skills and figure aptitude. All company benefits.

Call 529-2051
for interview appointment
Equal opportunity employer

- RADIAL DRILL
- TURRET LATHE
- VERTICAL BORING MILL
- MILLING MACHINE
- MACHINE ASSEMBLERS EXPERIENCED

\$5.22 to \$6.38 per hour
1st & 2nd Shift
Plenty of Overtime

Must read blueprints and make own setups. Company paid benefits program and excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RATE CLERK

Join an expanding leader in the Property-Casualty industry. Successful candidate should enjoy working with figures and have the desire to learn - we will train you in Commercial Multi-Peril rating.

Initial training will be at our downtown location then you will work in our new office in the Woodfield Mall. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary is competitive, outstanding benefit program.

PLEASE CALL:
Personnel Dept.
454-4300

CHUBB & SON, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales IMMEDIATE INCOME

Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Call Office Manager in your area for apppt.

Arlington Hts. 253-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Estate 884-1140
Palatine 350-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES Part Time or Full Time

We need part time salesmen. No previous experience necessary. We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.

- You receive a 30 hour diploma
- Classroom sales training
- On the job training
- Earn high commissions
- You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago and Western Suburbs.
- If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call Mr. Michaels. 696-0990

RECEPTION FOR INTERIOR DESIGN CO. \$542 MONTH

You'll enjoy the creative atmosphere at this company that furnishes interiors for business offices. You'll greet everyone, salesmen, customers, etc. To qualify you should be personable, have life (calculator) typing and enjoy public contact. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Reception Type for Doctor \$650

9-5. No Sats! No nites! No steno! Teaching doctor. Busy hospital off. Interns see you for schedules. Medics for info. Phone's ring! You'll take charge. Nice manner, judgment, some office exp. You'll love it! Dr. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

RECEPTION FEE PAID LEARN RECEPTION LEARN SWITCHBOARD \$575-\$600 MONTH

You'll like their newly remodeled office and the pleasant group of people at this small company. This switchboard is simple, easy to learn. You'll also greet customers, salesmen all who have business here. Typing, personable manner qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR WILL TRAIN

You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this busy doctor who heads a dept. at a hospital and also sees private patients. You'll take care of the appointment schedule, type out case histories, keep track of the doctor's calls and of the doctor. A truly public contact position. \$600 mo. to start. He pays our fee. This position is free to you. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION TRAIN FOR SWITCHBD. \$545 MO.

It's what you want that counts with this firm who will train bright, eager someone on console & switchboard. Must like people contact, both telephone & personal. Life typing. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Agcy.) A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-2000 Get going with Want Ads

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our recent expansion, additional sales people are needed in our Prospect Heights and New Streamwood offices.

Please contact Carl Salo, Prospect Hts., 394-3500 or Merrill Packard, Streamwood, 882-4120. Only qualified personnel will be considered.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee of all the firms in the top ten.

Prospect Hts. 394-3500 Streamwood 882-4120

Jack W. Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE
NINE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Three evenings a week for 3 weeks to pass the State examination for your license in Real Estate.

High earnings are a direct result of your sales efforts in the Real Estate profession. The Energy crunch, your age or longevity has no bearing on your earnings or advancement. Everybody needs housing even in tight times.

Call Bob Donor at 392-0900 for the next course.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Need individual with good telephone voice and typing skills. Will train on pushbutton switchboard. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.

CALL: Joan Dorsey - 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES P.M.'s - NIGHTS

Join the nursing department of our 445 bed hospital. Develop your professional skills in career positions that offer continual in-service training and an opportunity to work with a progressive nursing staff.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

Greet The People \$550 to \$575

Suburban firm is looking for a "Perky" People Greeter. All you need is your sparkling personality and very light typing.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Agency

RECEPTION TYPING INT'L OFFICES \$150 WEEK

No boring moments when you greet & escort visitors in exec. suite of intl. firm. You'll handle phones, messages. Good amount of typing. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

RECEPTION \$115

Fast raise - Young office **BENNETT W. COOPER** Personnel Service

298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee Street
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

School Dist. 54 administrative bldg. Light typing. Must be effective in meeting the public. 12 mo. position. Call: Jeanne Goff, 885-4200 for further info.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIST. 54
804 W. Bode Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST \$541

N.W. Suburban company is seeking a people oriented receptionist, for their lovely office, lots of people contact. A warm friendly personality with average typing skills will qualify you. Call 398-7800, Leader Personnel, 207 S. Arlington Hts., Rd., Arlington Heights. Licensed Agency.

RECEPTIONIST

32 year old or over female receptionist for dermatologist. 28 hour week. Liberal pay and profit sharing plan.

392-5440

RECEPTIONIST \$550

Pushbutton phone. Employer pays fee. Permanent & Temporary Jobs 394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Immediate opening: Full benefits. Salary open. Call for Appointment.

Ms. Johnson 894-7012

CENTEX - SCHAUMBURG INDUSTRIAL AREA

RECEPTIONIST TYPISTS

Must type 50 wpm. Fringe benefits.

Victor-Balata
Belting Co.
298-1060

Record Clerk \$110

No Typing - Good 1st Job **BENNETT W. COOPER** Personnel Service

298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee St.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT WAITERS OR WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED

For new Continental Cafe in Palatine. Must be 21 or over. Also DISHWASHERS and BUSBOYS.

350-5015 after 10 a.m.

RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Mature outgoing type woman for full and/or part time, in fine gift and boutique shop. Evening and weekend hours. Call for appointment.

Mr. Marshall 255-4860

SALES J. C. PENNEY

NOW HIRING SALES ASSOCIATES FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- AUTOMOTIVE
- FURNITURE
- CARPETING

Experience preferred. These are full time, commission positions offering excellent earning potential plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

SALES FULL & PART TIME

- SHOES
- HOME FURNISHINGS
- WOMEN DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES

Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

Experienced. Should have had selling exp. in computer services or computer hardware. Primarily small systems or new account type sales. Bookkeeping machines, or office systems such as McBee, Olivetti, Singer, IBM, Xerox, etc. College background or equivalent. Salary paid while in training.

Contact: Wm. Herr.
The Reynolds & Reynolds Co.
2001 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village, 60007
593-2880
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

If you have had any direct sales experience, we offer:

1. Entire commission paid weekly.
2. No credit turnarounds.
3. Revolving bank of 50 leads furnished.
4. No travel. 15-miles working radius.
5. Quarterly bonus. Health, insurance and retirement plans.
6. Advancement potential.

Phone Mr. BRUNSON, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. only. 398-3704.

SALES

Ground floor opportunity for someone who is mature and likes talking to people. Experience not necessary. We will provide training. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call for details.

CSA
595-2820

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

Due to business growth, we are expanding our consulting staff. If you have had sales, credit or public contact experience, we will train you. This position offers variety and challenge with exceptional earning potential. We are the world's largest employment service with over 650 offices coast to coast. Call Roger Strecker 296-0026, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES

Self-starter, woman or man, calling on businesses and professional people selling needed repair credit service. Salary plus expenses.

760-5906 - Mr. Dillon

SALES

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON

Earn \$33 during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details:

Chicago 683-6147 Suburban 965-7070

SALES ASST. \$650

Secretary to plan & work on sales meetings while working for top importer of TV & cassettes. Big discounts. Co. pays fee. **BENNETT COOPER, Pers. Agcy.**, 910 Lee, Des Pl. 298-2770 21 Hrs.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES IN THE CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

LIKE MUSIC?

We are looking for a sales person who wants a challenge and enjoys inside and outside sales selling PIANOS AND ORGANS. We are willing to train an ambitious individual with a musical background. Salary experience helpful. Must have own car. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

LYON & HEALY MUSIC STORE
Randhurst Shopping Center
Rt. 83 and Rand Rd.
Mr. Goode 392-2600
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

We are seeking individuals to demonstrate and sell on a full or part time permanent basis in Woodfield Shopping Center. We will train you plus provide good starting salary plus commission, opportunity for advancement plus good company benefits.

For appointment call Mr. Lielt
Weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, 238-8047

THE HOOVER COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT

A leading architectural sign-age co. has need for an individual to assist our Sales/Service Coordinator. Good typing, phone, communication and other general office duties.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine 358-7322

SALES GIRL - FULL TIME

No experience necessary, will train. 40 hours weekly. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, in town of Park Ridge close to transportation.

Call for interview
437-2312, ask for Noreen

SALES HELP
Experienced retail sales for ladies specialty store. Full-time position available. Full company benefits. Apply to: Fredrick's of Hollywood Woodfield Shopping Center

SALES LADIES

Prefer experienced, for leading fashion store in Arlington Hts. Full & part time. Apply or call:

LILYANS 392-2063

SALES MANAGER Woman to Supervise...

Others for the Rubbermaid Co. Must have ability to teach and motivate others. Sales experience desirable but will train exceptional candidate. Call:

JENNY JOHNSON 529-0122

SALESMEN Full & Part Time

In store. Retail. Salary plus commission. See Frank Fredricks:

5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

SALES ORDER CORRESPONDENT

Needed at a very congenial company with excellent fringe benefits. Involves general office duties and customer telephone contact. Requires the ability to work without close supervision & good typing/shorthand skills. Call Personnel for an apprt. or send resume.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Golf & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
885-4700 Ext. 339
E.O.E.

SALES OUTSIDE

Industrial Exp., Chicago-Northern Ill. Equip. Sales to Chem. & Food Industries. Potential \$15-\$25K. Co. car, bonus, expenses. Call or submit resume.

SHERETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112

SALES/PURCHASING TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside sales/purchasing operation.

Excellent opportunity for person with sales/purchasing or aviation industry background. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal opportunity employer

SALES REP

Major pharmaceutical firm needs person to handle established & important local territory. Introduce new products to professional for company well-respected in their industry.

\$9-\$11,000 sal. & comm., car & exp. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton St., Des Pl.

SALES REP TRAINEE

Exciting entry level position to sell health & beauty aids in a local territory for a major mfg. Call on large key accs., chain & discount stores. Full benefits, profit sharing, co. car, exp. \$5,400-\$9,200. Fee pd. Call Ralph Scholl, 292-1026, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES SEC. \$145

Exec. benefits. Dynamic Co. **BENNETT W. COOPER** Personnel Service

298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee Street
Des Plaines

SALES & SERVICE

Must be mechanically inclined. Apply: 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. or call 255-7132. Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE

Position open in Scientific Instrument firm located in Elk Grove Village, leading to outside sales. Applicants should have some chemistry or biology education and a desire to be a salesman. Salary and full hospitalization during training period. After assuming sales territory expenses also furnished.

PHONE: HE 9-2500
for appointment

SALES TRAINER

Local company needs person to establish & maintain business relationship with developers, contractors & general organizations. Advancement potential unlimited. \$9,000 + comm., profit sharing & exp. Fee pd. Call Ralph Scholl, 292-1026, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALESWOMAN FULL OR PART TIME

Experience preferred. Excellent salary. Commission on all sales. Employee benefits & discounts.

Pleasant surroundings. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

SCALE-MAN

Experienced with truck deliveries in construction type work, some dispatching. Prefer age 25-40.

CURTIS GRAVEL CO., INC.
22 W. 390 Lake St.
Bloomington 529-7090

SECRETARIES SHORTHAND REQUIRED

PERSONNEL: \$425
PURCHASING: \$430
TO ATTENTION: \$420
TO SALES MGR.: \$420
FOR COUNTRY CLUB (2): \$425

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

SECRETARIES! SECRETARIES! HELP!!!

\$600 to \$1000 Mo. COMPANY PAYS ALL FEES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112

SECRETARY

To Personnel Manager
Denny's, the exciting, dynamic restaurant chain, needs a secretary to the Regional Personnel Manager.

The person we seek will be an accurate typist and have good spelling skills; dictaphone experience helpful. Responsibilities include filing, general office duties and personnel records maintenance. We offer a good starting salary, complete benefits package and congenial office convenient to transportation. Call for interview appointment.

DENNY'S
Tom Gilbert
338-5465
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Year round position. Good skills required. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance.

PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. 15
358-4400

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

- SALES MANAGER
- PURCHASING DIRECTOR
- PATENT ATTORNEY

These key positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assignments on their own. The qualified candidates must possess the ability to handle a variety of assignments and the willingness to accept responsibility.

Good typing, shorthand and English skills will all be part of their requirements.

Complete fringe benefit program along with a rewarding salary makes this an attractive position.

For interview, apply or call:

430-8800 Extension 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS

1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE,

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Sales and/or credit department. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, paid 100% by Sylvania. (Company relocating to Elk Grove Village within 6 months.)

G.T.E. SYLVANIA

2001 N. Cornell
Melrose Park, Ill.
345-0100

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
THE HERTZ CORP.
ADMINISTRATION
CENTER
O'HARE FIELD
We are seeking a bright, responsible individual. Capable of working independently, who has excellent typing skills and is willing to assist in a diversified variety of secretarial duties. Shorthand necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits, congenial working conditions.
PLEASE APPLY
IN PERSON
HERTZ CORPORATION
RENT-A-CAR
RETURN AREA
O'Hare Field, 686-7280
Follow signs that direct you to the rent-a-car return area, and then to City Manager's Office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY
"TEMPORARY GIRL" NEEDS
Sec'y to \$4.25 hr.
Typists to \$4.00 hr.
Clerks to \$3.00 hr.
Top prestige firms need you. Long or short term assignments. We have jobs for just about everyone.

TEMPORARY GIRL
77 W. Washington, Chgo. 332-5188
Suburban Headquarters
1701 N. Carmen, Elk Grove 439-1292

SECRETARY
For general office duties which include: filing, typing, some dictation, telephone answering. No shorthand required, full time position. Excellent fringe benefits.

ROBINS & MYERS INC.
2420 E. Oakton
(Elk Grove)
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

593-7760

SECRETARY
Need person with good figure aptitude. Self starter. Excellent opportunities, good pay. Convenient location. Excellent company benefits. Needed immediately.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
Des Plaines
298-7747

Equal opportunity employer

SECY TO THE

CHAIRMAN OF THE
BOARD & CO. PRESIDENT
\$10-\$13,000 YR.

If you are truly an executive secretary in skills, poise and appearance and feel you are ready to move to the top, this is it. It is for a nationally known prestige company. Employer paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

For real estate office. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Shorthand and typing skills a must. Call Pat Madl at 884-1140.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

SECY. \$200 WK.

Boss involved in new companies, mergers. He seeks organized secy, good skills, good at figures, at ease when meeting people. Co. pays fee. Ivy 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

Old Orchard Center General office and dictaphone, experience necessary. One girl office, preferably mature. Send resumes to Box No. D-49, Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts., Ill.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION BRANCH

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

LOAN TYPIST
TELLER
NEW ACCOUNTS

Experiences preferred.

CALL MISS KAY AT 656-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Typing and dictation experience required. 1 girl office. Must be mature, self-starter to fill immediate opening. Call 882-3443, Fri., July 5th, for an interview appt.

SECRETARY
For Educational Project
12 month position. Excellent benefits. Must be creative, innovative, with excellent secretarial skills needed. Salary open. Call: LE 7-8270 for information and application.

SECRETARY
Skokie contractor relocating to Wheeling needs secretary with shorthand skills. Salary open. Call Mrs. Logothets at 674-0700 between 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

SECRETARY TO BRANCH MANAGER

JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, national suppliers of food products to the restaurant and institutional trade, seeks experienced individuals to assume multiple duties. Position requires lite shorthand and typing (50-60 WPM). Total fringe benefits package and attractive salary commensurate with ability and experience. CALL: Mrs. Scherra for appointment.

437-7552
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SECRETARY To Quality Control Manager

We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call Personnel Department.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY WORLD
Secretary World Division of FANNING has an exclusive private line 395-4878 which gives you over the phone info. on co. fees paid secretarial position in this area. Beginners thru Exec. Secy. Call 395-4878 for Secretary World Information. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING (Pers. Agcy.)

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part-Time. Male & female. All shifts available. Over 21 and bondable.

392-4060

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., paid vacation, paid hospitalization, time and 1/2, No Sundays, No Holidays, no experience necessary.

EMCO
1855 Oakton, Des Plaines
824-9144

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Reliable and experienced. Full time. Johnson Standard Service, 1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, 439-2825.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Permanent position for experienced and reliable person with mechanical experience. 201 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC

Full time, days, must be experienced & have own tools.

Ask for Ron 297-9257

MOBIL
Oakton & Lee St. Des Plaines

SHAMPOO GIRL

Experienced and mature. Good salary, good working conditions. NW suburb.

398-6860

SHIPPING CLERK

All around warehouse work. Full-time employment only. Steady. Driver's license required. Good company benefits.

C. R. Lawrence Co.
1425 Toune Rd.
Elk Grove

SHIPPING/RECEIVING MATERIAL HANDLER

DAY SHIFT - FULL TIME
Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills-of-lading, tallies, fork lift truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self-starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Experienced packer to work in small warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

766-8888

Use These Pages

SMALL OFFICE
\$135 - \$150
Reception, phones, typing, some figures - 9-5. North - easy locale! Super bfts. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

STENO/ TYPIST
Immediate opening for sharp gal with knowledge of typing and good shorthand skills essential. Interesting and varied duties.
Call: 595-2500

STENOGRAPHER

HARPER COLLEGE
has an opening for bright high school graduate with good typing, shorthand and clerical aptitude. This is an interesting position in the physical plant office. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for appointment

STOCKROOM - REPAIRMAN
Small machines and scales. Permanent. All benefits.

Elk Grove Village
956-8484

Supervisory

GROUP LEADER

Entry position with excellent opportunity for advancement to become a top supervisor. We need an individual experienced in the final assembly, mechanical inspection and packaging of home electronics equipment. Attention to detail and ability to supervise up to 12 employees is essential. We offer a congenial, modern, facility, competitive salary and full company benefits including dental plan.

Come in or Call
593-8250

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 93)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD \$135
Lite Typing. Young Office
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee St. Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Corporate headquarters of international firm has opening for an experienced switchboard operator. One position plugboard. Excellent salary, benefits. Elk Grove location.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276

Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST
Construction equipment distributor located in Center Industrial Park needs switchboard operator with some typing ability. Switchboard knowledge helpful but will train to fit our operations. Please call and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Dudley.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

SWITCHBD.-RELIEF

Co. moves to this area soon. Gen. office duties in advert. + relief. Sub. \$425. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SER.
Des Pl. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miller 302-6100

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
American Consumers Club
Hourly plus bonus
9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont
Mr. Brown 823-7002

TELLER TRAINEE

And that's just to TRAIN as teller! Well known North bank! Typing, bank pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

TOOL ROOM

LATHE HANDS & MACHINISTS
Air conditioned modern tool room. Free insurance. Over-time. A good place to work. Call 437-6086 or come in.

EYELET PRODS. ENG.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove Village
(2 Bks. west of Elmhurst, 1 blk. south of Oakton)

TRAINEES

FRESH COLLEGE GRADS
Sales and management trainees. College degree. \$4-14,400.
Call 597-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

TREE TOPPER WANTED

Must be experienced, also man experienced in running Prentice Log Loader, full time work with time and one half & paid vacation.

JIM BEINLICH

Glencoe 835-1195

TYPISTS

THINK YOU COULD HANDLE A CHALLENGING KEYBOARD LIKE THIS?

IT CAN MEAN AN EXCITING NEW CAREER

For Typists who are looking to the future.

Ambitious typists with experience on an IBM Selectric will be trained to operate this unique, sophisticated, easy-to-learn typewriter which provides data entry to computers for data processing.

Here's your opportunity to become a DATA RECORDER

... learning a special skill which will make you an important part of the exciting field of Data Processing ... with a future which offers much more advancement potential (and earning power) than a regular typing position ever will!

ENJOY ALL THE BENEFITS A GREAT POSITION OFFERS:

EXCELLENT SALARY

GROWTH POTENTIAL

LIBERAL BENEFIT PROGRAM, including discounts on

Beeline's beautiful selection of feminine fashions!

PLEASANT, FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS.

COME IN OR CALL NOW

Become part of the fascinating fashion industry in an exciting job.

Marti Johnston 766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

100 Beeline Drive

Bensenville, Illinois

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

TRAINEES

Join a dynamic group of men and women in the largest suburban employment firm. We will hire and train only people with a specific goal that they must obtain. PMA is our motto. If you have talked to the rest, now talk to the best. Today may be your lucky day.

CALL JIM SMITH

398-3300

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

TRUCKS

MAN WANTED

to run truck wash rack and do hosing.

Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Starting pay \$3 hour

Apply in person

Niedert Jarvis

200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines

UNIVERSAL TELLERS

Northwest suburban bank. Minimum 6 months experience. Top starting salary plus review in 3 months. For further information contact:

TOM JOHNSON

Crown Banking Services
325 West Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
392-5151
(Lic. Pers. Agcy.)

WAITERS

EXPERIENCED

Apply in Person

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

WAITRESS

Sandwich shop attendants. Waitresses. Lunch and dinner. Full or part time, must be over 18 years of age.

255-2025

WAREHOUSE HELP

\$3.60 per hour

Ample Overtime

APPLY S.C.M. CORPORATION.

8550 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Run your own department. Warehouse experience and some supervisory experience necessary. Mechanical ability a big plus.

Call 394-2700

HAAG BROTHERS, INC.
2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

ORDER FILLERS

WRAPPERS

Hours 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. Clean, light work. Many benefits. We are a national wallpaper distributor.

725 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
593-8030

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

WELDERS

DAYS

Should be familiar with welding on various types of metals. Experience preferred with mig, tig and silver soldering. We offer fine working conditions in a modern air conditioned plant, plus a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing, employee cafeteria, insurance, paid vacations and more!

COME IN OR CALL

Monday thru Friday
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

(CLOSED JULY 4th)

MOTOROLA INC.

Communications Division

Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg ... 397-1000

Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

BOSTITCH

DIV. OF TECTRON INC.

Has an opening for a man with some mechanical ability to train as an inside service man. Advancement opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include insurance - stock program - paid vacations - free retirement etc. Call or apply in person, 3635 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook.

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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON

Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday
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**WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED
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Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

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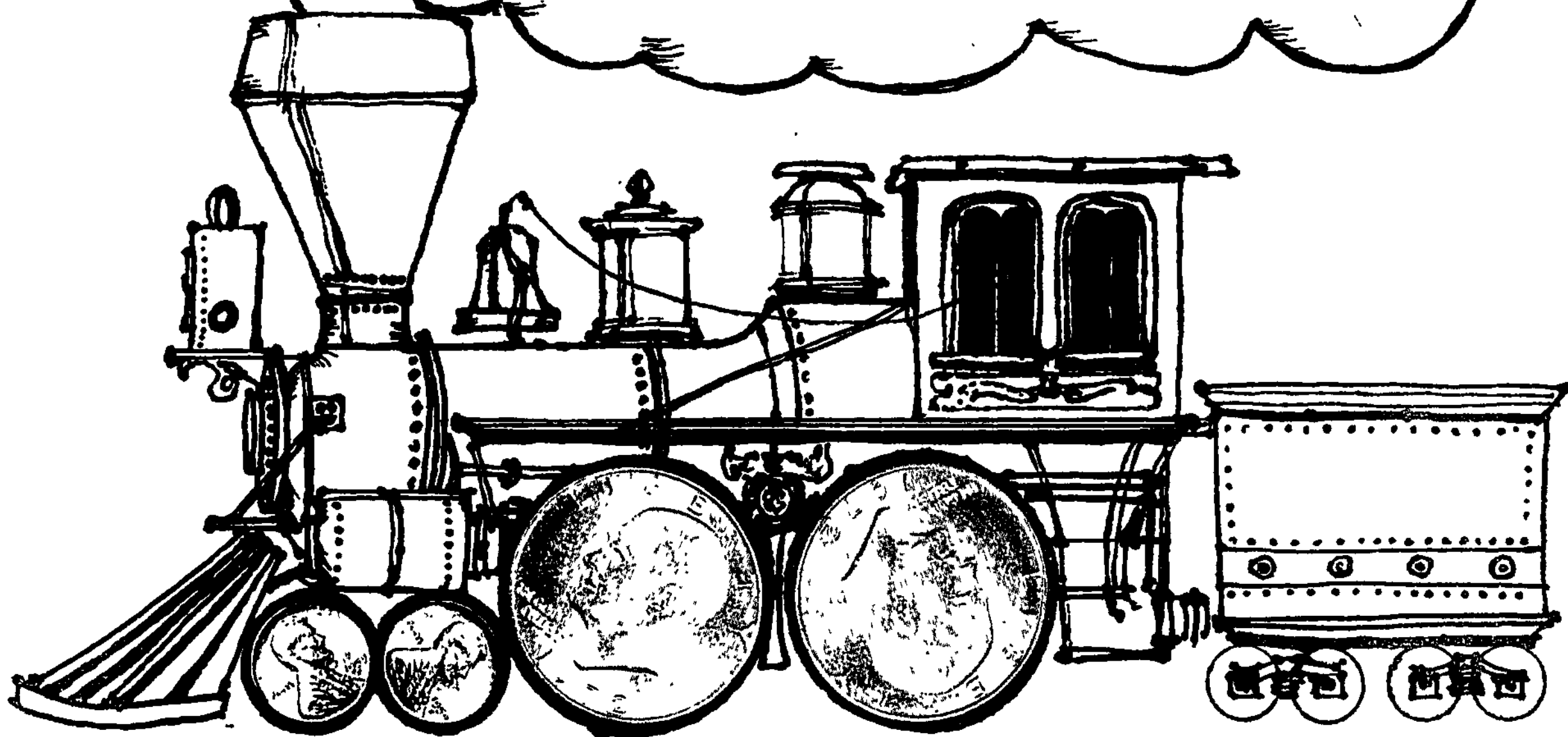
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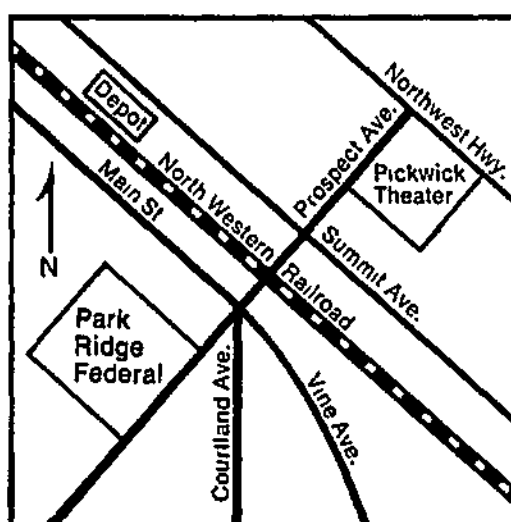


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Wei wins Western net title

Paul Wei won in doubles and finished second in singles play last week at the Junior Boys' Western Closed Tennis Tournament at Okemos, Mich.

Playing in the 14-and-under category, this soon-to-be Arlington High School sophomore joined with Harland, Mich. player Greg Amaya for the doubles title. They defeated Bob Frei of Winnetka and Todd Black of Danville, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. The latter set was won 5-0 in a tiebreaker. It was a satisfying win for the third-seeded duo.

Wei and Michigan teammate had a rugged road to the finals. In the semifinals, they were pushed to another tiebreaker in the first set, winning 5-1 for a 7-6 set decision. They went on to capture the second set by a 6-0 score.

In the quarterfinals, they were pushed three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Wei, seeded second to Frei (the player he handled in the local qualifying last month), might have won the singles title had his strength early in the tourney not been sapped a bit. Wei admitted to having a fever of 104 degrees the opening day.

"The first day there I had to go to the hospital at night because I was really hot," he said. "I got well the next day. I got well real quick."

He polished off three straight Ohio opponents by scores of 6-1, 6-0; 6-0, 6-0; and 6-3, 6-2. In the quarterfinals, he handled the eighth-seeded contestant, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

His fifth opponent in the semifinals was his doubles partner, Amaya. Wei dropped the opening set, 1-6, and found himself quickly down 5-3 in the second. He battled back, however, winning 7-5, 6-1.

In the finals, Wei went up against unseeded Jeff Carswell of Wisconsin. Carswell had knocked off Frei in the quarters, 6-0, 6-1. Wei dropped this match by a pair of 3-6 scores.

Still, he will be gunning for national titles in singles and doubles at the end of the month in Davidson, N.C.

Wei has had more luck at the qualifying rounds for the nationals than at the national finals. He's competed in the qualifying tournament four times, finishing sixth in the 14-and-unders last year and second in the 12-and-unders the year before.

His best showing at the nationals was two years ago when he knocked off the fourth-seeded player and ended up ranked 11th nationally.

"Last year I didn't do so good," said Wei. "I lost in the first round."

"I hoped he could win it," said his high school coach, Tom Pitchford, of his showing at Okemos, "because I really think he has a shot at the nationals."

Mike Doering, also of Arlington Heights, posted one victory in the same age group as Wei. Doering, who will be a freshman at Arlington High School this fall, dropped his opener to Cincinnati's Jim Seitz, 1-6, 2-6.

Doering battled back to win a consolation match with Bob Sorscher of Flint, Mich., 6-0, 6-0. Then he lost to Lou Konstan of Akron, Ohio, 5-7, 2-6.

Two Mount Prospect young women — Robin Heileman and Beth Wagner — also competed in the Western. Heileman lost her opening round in the 16-and-under division played at Indianapolis. Wagner, playing at Okemos, also lost her opening round in the 12-and-under competition.



CAPTURING A doubles title and finishing second in singles in the boys' 14-and-under division of the Western Closed Tournament at Okemos, Mich., last week was Paul Wei of Arlington Heights. Wei will play in the nationals late in July.

River Trails to host State Juniors

A record 206 youngsters representing four Midwest states and Canadian provinces will converge on River Trails Tennis Center in Mount Prospect for the annual Illinois State Junior Boys 18-and-under and 16-and-under tournament. The 90 entrants in the 18-and-under category is the largest entry field in recent memory.

The invaders will include all six mem-

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IN

Sports

Cards have 1-1-1 'streak'

Schaumburg played to a 1-1-1 record in its last three games in the Irving-Lake Senior Babe Ruth League.

Playing at home each time, the Cardinals tied Streamwood, 4-4, lost 3-4 to Hoffman Estates and defeated Hanover Park, 11-2.

In two of the games, a Schaumburg pitcher used his bat as well as his arm to contribute. Ray Kralick tossed a five-hitter at Streamwood last Wednesday. He also singled in two. Frank Lipko knocked in one with a fielder's choice and Keith Abraham singled across the run which tied the score.

The game may be made up later in the season.

Schaumburg nearly tied the game against Hoffman Estates on Friday. Trailing by two going into the bottom of the seventh, Schaumburg pushed one runner across and another runner was cut down at the plate after trying to score from second on a single. That ended the game.

Frank Hannon gave up just four hits and struck out six to get the win. Mark Goergen was the losing pitcher. He allowed 11 hits and fanned eight.

Jim Brown paced the Hoffman attack with 4-for-4 and one run batted in. Paul Poltun went 2-for-3 for Schaumburg.

Randy Anderson pitched and batted his team to victory against visiting Hanover Park Saturday, 11-2. He went 2-for-2 with a three-run triple and a double to lead the 12-hit attack.

On the mound, Anderson struck out 11, 10 coming after the third inning. He allowed just three hits.

Also having two hits each were Goergen and Lipko.

bers of the Canadian national team, including four from British Columbia, and all five members of the Ontario Provincial team. Top player in the Canadian cast is John Picken of Barnaby, B. C., last year's national Canadian 16-year-old champion.

Other out-of-state stars will be Jud Shaulier of Bristol, Wis., the Wisconsin state high school champion; Steve Hill of Camache, Ia.; and Steve Ropstein and Chris Bussert, both of Munster, Ind.

Mark Parker of Galesburg, who defeated Arlington's Jon Paczkowski for fifth place in the recent Illinois state high school tourney, will head a three-player delegation from his home town. Arlie Kurtz of Olney, the top junior in Illinois, will also compete.

Best of the Chicago-area 18-and-unders appear to be Britz Ballantine of Hinsdale, Geoff Tablin of Glenview, Steve Boganoff of LaGrange, Bob Finder of Berwyn, Billy Nichols of Chicago, Mike

Blankshain of Oak Park, Chuck Meurisse of Glenwood, Steve Pauly of Wood Dale, and Paczkowski.

Tablin, Boganoff, Finder, Meurisse, and Paczkowski are members of the Chicago National City team, which advanced last week, 5-4, over Cincinnati.

A top 16-and-under contender will be 14-year-old Paul Wei of Arlington Heights, who was runnerup in 14-singles and winner of 14-doubles at last week's Western Closed Tournament at Okemos, Mich.

Illinois State singles play will start Monday at five sites: River Trails, Huntington Commons, Prospect High School, Wheeling High School, and Fenton High School. Forest View High School will replace Fenton as a site on Tuesday. By Wednesday, all play will be at River Trails. Finals are set for Friday afternoon.

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio takes sentimental journey

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI Sports editor Milton Richman covered baseball during most of Joe DiMaggio's career with the New York Yankees and has maintained close contact with the one-time Yankee Clipper since Joe's retirement as a player. This is the first of a two-part series.)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes, after a man has been away awhile and he hears the old neighborhood has changed, he gets this almost compulsive urge to go back home again.

Possibly that, more than anything else, would explain why Joe DiMaggio was perfectly oblivious to the fact his stylish black leather loafers were getting full of mud while he stood there gazing all around him in what used to be center field at partially dismantled, gradually being remodeled Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not a sentimentalist," said Joe DiMaggio, maybe kidding himself a little, "but I've sure got a lotta memories of this place."

On this particular visit, Joe D. saw Yankee Stadium as he had never seen it before. He saw huge mounds of dirt piled up in the outfield . . . He saw the infield torn apart so that the base lines no long-



Milton Richman

er were visible . . . Part of the bleacher wall was gone and a sizable section of the field removed behind home plate . . . Bulldozers and trucks were everywhere . . . Sparks from the welders' torches kept floating down from the mezzanine level.

Joe DiMaggio saw Yankee Stadium as a shell, a shell of what it will be following a \$45 million refurbishing job which, supposedly, will convert it into "the greatest stadium ever built" when it reopens in April of 1976.

"It looks more massive to me now than when it was complete," said Joe D., whose name became a synonym for cen-

ter field during the 13 years he patrolled it for the New York Yankees.

Standing out there again now, he looked up toward the third deck from which the roof had been removed.

"Hey, Joe - e-o!" called down one construction worker from the top deck, instantly recognizing the man who five years ago was voted the greatest living baseball player. "You coming back here to play baseball again?"

Joe DiMaggio laughed.

"No," he said, waving his hand at the man. "Just visiting."

Sure-footed as ever, DiMaggio avoided

the deep puddles in the outfield caused by rain and made his way over to the famed marble monuments of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins at the foot of the center field flagpole. A wooden shield has been placed in front of them for protection.

"This is where I caught the ball Hank Greenberg hit," DiMaggio said to Perry Green, director of the Yankee Stadium project, UPI photographer Harry Leder and myself.

"I was no more than five feet away from these monuments, which as I remember, are 463 feet from home plate. When I caught the ball by extending my hand as far as I could, like this," DiMaggio said holding out his left hand, "I lost my presence of mind. I forgot it was only one out. I thought there were two out, and this made it three out. Frank Crosetti came yelling for the ball. Rudy York was on first. I saw Greenberg a week or so ago in Las Vegas and he talked to me about the catch. He said he never thought I'd ever catch that ball. I told him neither did I . . ."

Nearly completely gray now and more distinguished looking than ever, Joe Di-

Maggio is in good shape both physically and financially.

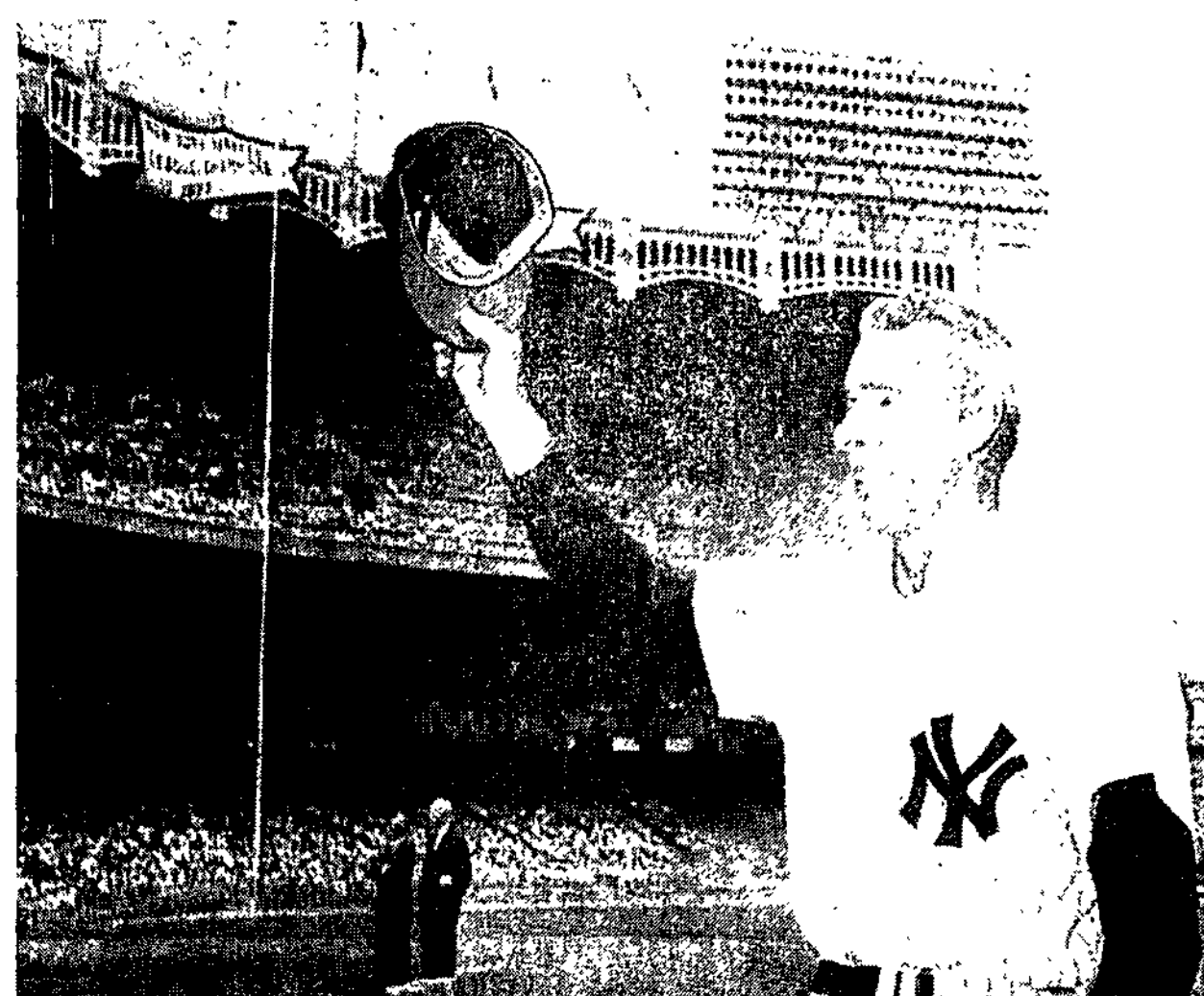
He weighs barely five pounds more than he did when he set his record for hitting in 56 straight games in the summer of 1941 and he plays golf every chance he gets. He makes appearances for charity now and then, and as for keeping body and soul together, don't worry about him. They'll never have to run a benefit for Joe DiMaggio because moneywise, he's doing even better now than he ever did with the Yankees, making television commercials for the Bowery Savings Bank and for Mr. Coffee, a coffee-making unit.

The commercials have turned out so well that Joe D. is enjoying something of a rebirth with the younger generation.

More than 20 years have gone by since his retirement from the Yankees, but Joe DiMaggio still gets as many, if not more, requests for his autograph today than Arnold Palmer, Muhammad Ali or Robert Redford — all of whom still happen to be working at their trades.

People spot Joe D. on the street and

(Continued on page 2)



Joe DiMaggio revisits Yankee Stadium, undergoing remodeling at left, where he once acknowledged cheers. Now he signs autographs for workers.

Patience pays off for Cubs' Zamora

by ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

If patience is a requisite for a major league pitcher, then Chicago Cubs reliever Oscar Zamora should be around for a long time.

He worked in the minor leagues for nine years until finally at the age of 28, he got a chance to step into the majors when the Cubs bought his contract from the Houston Astros.

"Sure, I got discouraged at times about ever making the major leagues," Zamora said.

"If I'd been pitching bad, I might have quit. But I wanted to prove everybody wrong, and I was having good years, so I thought that maybe some time somebody would say maybe I could."

Somebody did, and on June 15, Zamora, pitching at Denver in the American Association, was called into the front office of the Astros' farm team.

"I was pitching real good," he said, "so I figured I wouldn't get released, and I thought I was going up automatically to Houston. But they told me 'no, you've been bought by the Cubs.'"

"That was all right with me. I would have gone 15 thousand miles to get into the big leagues."

Zamora's attitude might have been influenced by his background. He, his mother and his brother fled their native Cuba when he was 16, and his surgeon father escaped later.



Oscar Zamora

"It was no big deal," he said. "Then you could just leave, so we flew to Florida."

He played baseball at Edison High School in Miami, and at Miami Dade Junior College, finally breaking into professional baseball at Salinas, Calif., in 1963 when as a rookie he failed to win in eight

appearances and had a miserable 6.75 earned run average.

Since then, only once has his earned run average been over 4.00 in the minors, a 4.05 at Reno, Nev., for 16 games and 80 innings in 1968. At Cocoa, Fla., in 1969, he had a stingy 1.54 for 42 games and 113 innings.

He has been as effective as the Cubs and Manager Whitey Lockman anticipated. Heading into July 4, he had three saves, worked 17 1-3 innings, had a 0-1 won-lost record and an earned run average of 2.12, best on the team. His loss came when two errors allowed three unearned runs to beat him.

"He's a low ball pitcher," Lockman said, "and he can work long relief for us. That's why we got him."

Zamora, who said "I was starting all year at Denver," agreed he was a low ball pitcher and said he used four pitch-

es, a fast ball, a curve, a slider and a screwball.

"The screwball is my changeup," he said. "I throw it with two speeds."

"I don't know the hitters in the National League yet, but I pitched eight years in winter ball in Venezuela, and I pitched to a lot of major league players, so I know I can pitch to them. I've got confidence that I can get them out. I know I can do it."

The highlight of Zamora's career so far was in 1972 when he was named "most valuable player" in the World Baseball Classic after pitching the Caribbean All Stars to victory. He appeared in four of the five games the All Stars won, starting three and relieving in one, and finished with a 2-0 record and one save. He should do so well with the Cubs.

Arlington Toyota wins first-half in YMCA golf

Arlington Toyota's team of Ralph Newlin, Bob Anderson, Chuck Everett, Art King and Harold Schlichting won the

first half of the twilight season over Allen's Men's Store, 40-33, after Wednesday's play in the YMCA Golf League.

Wally Busch took first-half low gross honors with a 35 with Bob McCabe's 28 standing up as the low net total.

Posting the low gross honors last week were King, Busch and Harold Petersen with 39s. Al Wood was the low net leader for the night with a 30 as Peterson and Harold Voight just missed with 31s.

Making birdies were these golfers — Howard Rudin on 13 and 17, Wood on No. 1, Len Franklin on No. 16, Herb Chessman on No. 13, Norm Campbell on No. 12, Dick Dewar on No. 15 and Mike Schwartz on No. 8.

TEAM STANDINGS (1st Half)

Arlington Toyota	40
Allen's Men's Store	33
Hilliker Associates	30 1/2
Keefer Roofing	30
Kro-Ken Patterson	28
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Hal Lieber Trophies	22
Kunkel Realtors	22
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DWAINE NELSON, former Wheeling star baseball player, is the co-winner of the Charles P. Lantz Athletic Scholarship Award as selected by Eastern Illinois University. Nelson, a junior, compiled an 8-3 record for the Panther baseball team. He ac-

cepts his award from Bill Buckelaw, head of the physical education department. Dave Stotlar shared the award with Nelson. The award is for athletic achievement based on leadership and scholarship.

Golf outing to benefit hospital

Emergency room facilities at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will benefit from the third annual Neil Cooney Open on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Cooney, an Elk Grove community leader, is former president of the Bank of Elk Grove. He is now president of the Plum Grove Bank, 2701 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Cooney, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, served on the Lay Advisory Board for five years previous to being elected a trustee.

The golf outing will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club with tee-off times

scheduled between the hours of 7 a.m. and 12 noon. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. The program following dinner will include a "roast" of one of the dinner guests and the presentation of the Cooney Cup to the winner of the tournament.

Reservations for golf, \$15 per person, and dinner, \$17.50 per person, may be made with the fund raising office at the hospital, 437-5500, ext. 453.

The Alexian Brothers Medical Center building fund received contributions totaling \$1,300 from the Neil Cooney Open in 1973.



AS CONSTRUCTION workers rebuild "the House that Ruth built," Joe DiMaggio tries to imagine the way it used to be when he ruled center field

in Yankee Stadium. But the Louisville Slugger he holds is just another piece of lumber and the remodeling job will take another two years.

Joltin' Joe's sentimental trip

(Continued from Page 1)

they immediately break into a smile.

He has a way of bringing a degree of joy to everybody — to fathers, who saw him play and still identify with him; to their sons, who have read about him and heard stories from their fathers, and even to the women, who remember him as the man with whom the late Marilyn Monroe always said she was happiest.

On this visit to Yankee Stadium, the kids came out of nowhere to get his autograph. Patiently, he signed for every last one of them.

That did it. Now the construction workers, all of them wearing their hard hats, wanted his signature, too. They came at Joe DiMaggio from every direction. . . 10 . . . 25 . . . 50 in an unending stream. Everybody wanted his autograph, and they gave him everything to sign, from scraps of paper to engagement pictures, salary checks and five dollar bills.

"They're coming out of the woodwork," said Perry Green, "but it's good for the morale of these fellows. The company may have lost an hour or so, but now that these fellows have seen Joe DiMaggio, they'll probably work harder. Human nature is funny."

The men watched in silent fascination as the 33-year-old Hall of Famer kept right on signing.

"Who ever expected to see Joe DiMaggio here, on a construction job?" said one of them, Larry Rosselli, a mechanical engineer.

"Why wouldn't you expect to see him here?" put in Ralph Rillero, another engineer. "This is where he belongs, isn't it? He looks like he never really left."

"Yeah," agreed Mike Foley, who operates a crane. "He's well preserved, that's for sure."

(TUESDAY: DiMaggio talks about his glory days at Yankee Stadium.)

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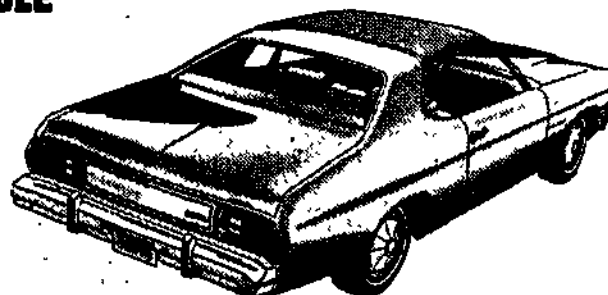
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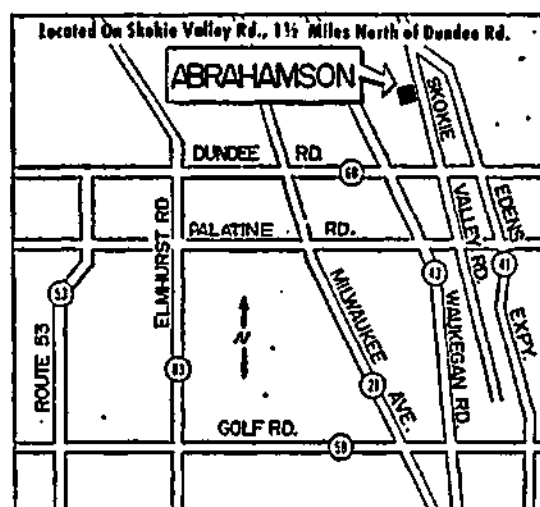


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Pro gridders seek release from bondage

Rozelle Rule—vortex of argument

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — In the bitter strike that threatens professional football, the vortex of the argument between players and owners is that malaprop edict called the Rozelle Rule.

The Rozelle Rule is the demagogic label applied by Ed Garvey, the tough-talking lawyer who heads the NFL Players Association.

It refers to a league rule passed in 1963 by the NFL owners which stipulates that if a player plays out the option year of his contract (at a mandatory 10 per cent compensate his original employer for the loss.

If they can't agree on the price (in players, money or draft choices), Commissioner Pete Rozelle will determine the proper compensation.

In the NFL ledger it is known as the Option Compensation Rule.

It should, he called the R. C. Owens rule.

R. C. Owens is a big ebony man with a big smile who today is Equal Opportunity Specialist in the western regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and who is fairly amused by the furor over the Rozelle Rule, whose philosophic impact engulfs all sports. Players argue that it imposes servitude on them.

Back in 1961, R. C. Owens was a big, unhappy receiver for the San Francisco 49ers who thought he was worth more than the \$10,500 he was paid the previous

season. He refused to sign a new contract and announced that he was playing out his option, which theoretically would make him a free agent, eligible to be signed by another pro team in '62.

"But there was an unwritten law," recalls Owens, "that you couldn't do this because no other team would sign you."

Never before had a player in the NFL played out his option and signed with another NFL team. There was a gentlemen's agreement, concedes an NFL owner.

Owens' impending freedom was no secret. Teams in the young American Football League, among them San Diego, contacted him during the '61 season but were loathe to offer him a deal because they feared the NFL teams would launch counter-raids on their personnel.

NFL teams talked to him slyly, too, on an informal level. Altogether he received overtures from 15 teams but no proffered deal.

"Before a player plays out his option," says Owens, "he has to know the odds are against him. I went to Red Hickey, the 49ers' coach, and told him, 'I got a job to do and it doesn't bother me that I'm playing for a 10 per cent cut.' But they didn't play me until the seventh game of the season. And some of the other players told me I was doing a crazy thing."

Despite the late start and the reduced pay of \$9,450 (less than half what an NFL team pays a free-agent punter today), Owens caught 55 passes, among

the top 10 in the league — and was ostensibly jobless.

But in Baltimore, owner Carroll Rosenbloom was told by his lawyers, who were antitrust experts, that the NFL was risking antitrust prosecution by black-listing Owens. He says he tried to make a deal for Owens with the 49ers but was spurned by their late owner, Vic Morabito. So, "altruistically," he signed Owens anyhow — and didn't pay a cent for him.

Morabito never spoke to Rosenbloom again.

The other NFL owners, alert to the danger of other stars following Owens' lead, soon passed what has become known as the Rozelle Rule.

Subsequently such big names as tight end Ron Kramer and fullback Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers played out their options and went to Detroit and New Orleans, respectively, with the Packers getting first draft choices as compensation.

In 1967, corner back Pat Fischer played out his option with St. Louis and was signed by Washington. The clubs

couldn't agree on payment, and for the first time Commissioner Pete Rozelle stepped in as arbitrator to award the Cardinals second and third round draft choices. Hence, the Rozelle Rule.

Still, the Owens case remains the true historic basis for it as the only instance in which a player voluntarily jumped from one NFL team to another without obligation. (Technically, it also happened in 1971 when wide receiver Al Denson went from Minnesota to Oakland, but the Vikings let it be known beforehand they expected no compensation.)

Lou Spadina, now the president of the 49ers, claims that ultimately (in 1965) the Colts gave the 49ers a third round draft choice because the Owens case "opened up a Pandora's box." Ironically, Owens was no longer in the game.

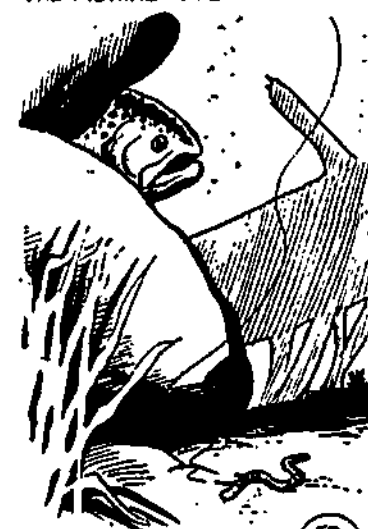
Attitudes do change.

"You can be assured the owners in the NFL will not raid each other," says Rosenbloom, who took over the Los Angeles Rams.

"Today, I would not sign R. C. Owens." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Des Plaines Little League highlights

SOUTH 4A
First half standings
A Division — Optimists 6-1; Johnsons 5-1; C-Line 4-5; Sugar Bowl 3-4; Bantam Book 2-6.
B Division — Meyer Material 6-3; General Box 6-3; Black Ram 5-4; Firemen 2-6; First National 0-9.
Black Ram 5, Sugar Bowl 6
Home runs — D. Anderson (Black Ram)
Doubles — B. Benacka (3 hits)
Outstanding pitching performances — D. Anderson for Black Ram gave up 2 hits and struck out 10.
C-Line 10, Fireman 4
Home runs — T. Adams (Fireman)
Doubles — M. Pitaraki, M. Knutson (C-Line)
2 or more hits — M. Pitaraki, M. Knutson (C-Line)
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Knutson (C-Line), M. Izral (Fireman).
General Box 2, Johnsons 0
2 or more hits — T. Rybarsky drove in both runs (General Box).
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Tasovac pitched no hits (General Box), R. Sandri pitched for Johnsons.
Optimist 11, Meyer Material 1
Home runs — R. Succurini (Optimist)
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Playtec (Optimist) struck out 13 and gave up 4 hits; B. Anderson (Meyer) struck out 12 and gave up 5 hits.
Sugar Bowl 7, Fireman 3
Triples — W. Gareschi (Sugar Bowl), M. Ziliox (Fireman)
2 or more hits — W. Gareschi (3 hits)
Outstanding pitching performances — G. Hossina 5 innings and T. Wisnew 2 inning

(Sugar Bowl): T. Adams went all the way for Fireman.
Black Ram 4, Bantam Book 1
Doubles — D. Anderson (Black Ram)
2 or more hits — D. Anderson (2 hits)
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Niedhart 3 innings, S. Van Vleck 4 innings (Black Ram); B. McAndrews and G. Nelson pitched for Bantam Book.
Meyer Material 7, First National Bank 1
Doubles — R. Wontroba (Meyer)
2 or more hits — F. Wontroba (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — F. Wontroba gave up 3 hits for Meyer Material; K. Wontroba, his brother, pitched 5 hit ball for First National.
General Box 11, Sugar Bowl 8
2 or more hits — W. Gareschi (2) (Sugar Bowl), Young, Nelson, Schupp (2 each) (Gen. Box)
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Kennedy, with help from B. Tasovac (Gen. Box); M. Wisnew and W. Wisnew pitched for Sugar Bowl, Gen. Box scored 10 runs in top of 7th.
Johnsone 6, C-Line 2
Doubles — R. Sandri had 2 hits for Johnsons.
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Willett gave up 8 hits (Johnsone), M. Knutson pitched 8 hit ball (C-Line).
Meyer Material 9, Bantam Book 0
Black Ram 9, First National 0
Bantam Book 13, General Box 12
Home runs — R. Schupp (3 run homer).
General Box 5, C-Line 1
Home runs — R. Tasovac and R. Schupp

(General Box)
Doubles — R. Young, R. Schupp, R. Tasovac (General Box)
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Tasovac (General Box) 4 hitter 13 strike outs, T. Logis (C-Line).
Johnsone 6, Optimist 4
Doubles — R. Sandri (2) (Johnsone)
Outstanding pitching performances — G. Rolio (Johnsone) 2 hitter 12 strike outs, R. Earhart losing pitcher (Optimist).
Bantam Book 13, First National 7
General Box 6, Meyer Material 5
Home runs — R. Schupp winning 2 run homer in 6th inning.
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Rybarsky strong 4 innings with help from T. Kennedy, F. Wontroba pitched 5 hitter (General Box).

Legion facts

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wheeling	6	1	.859	—
Mount Prospect	6	4	.600	2½
Arlington Heights	6	4	.600	2½
Park Ridge	3	3	.500	3½
Logan Square	2	7	.222	6
Norwood Park	1	7	.125	6½

GAMES THIS WEEK
Monday
Wheeling at Park Ridge, 6:00
Mount Prospect at Logan Square, 6:00
Tuesday
Norwood Park at Mount Prospect, 6:00
Arlington at Park Ridge, 6:00
Wheeling at Logan Square, 6:00
Wednesday
Park Ridge at Arlington, 6:00
Logan Square at Mount Prospect, 6:00
Thursday
Norwood Park at Logan Square, 6:00
Wheeling at Park Ridge, 6:00
Mount Prospect at Arlington, 6:00
Friday
Park Ridge at Norwood Park, 6:00
Arlington at Logan Square, 6:00
Mount Prospect at Wheeling, 6:00

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Indoor Pool - Emphasis on you!

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398-5139 Noon to 10 P.M.

West wins; North falls

Maine West rallied with six runs over the last three innings to defeat Fenton, 9-8, last Wednesday. The Warriors summer league record improved to 7-0. They're 10-1 overall, the only loss to Oak Park.

All that batwork aided relief pitcher Buddy Doroskin who worked the last

three innings for the win. Doroskin allowed one run on no hits, struck out four and walked one. Al Mueller was the starting pitcher.

Doug Unsicker ended the game with a line drive single to left field that scored Norm Hillner with the winning run in Maine's seventh. Rich Slapke's double also scored two runs as Maine entered the seventh trailing, 8-6.

In the sixth, the Warriors scored once when Bill Makuch's infielder grounder was bobbled by the bases loaded. Makuch homered in the fifth and Glen Watson knocked across a run with a fielder's choice to begin the six run outburst.

West's first three runs all scored in their initial at-bat. Makuch doubled and Glen Watson knocked an inside-the-park homer for a 2-0 lead. Dan Henk's single and two walks preceded Matt Cerna's RBI fielder's choice.

In another game, Maine North was a 4-1 loser to Addison Trail. The Norsemen scored their only run in the fourth when Dave Lenderman singled and George Kaufman tripled.



Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,300

3 Year Old Maidens, 3½ Furlongs

1 Colonel Power — Rubbico	120
2 Alan's Warrior — Breen	120
3 Mr. Truxton — Hartack	120
4 Sledge's Pleasure — Rini	120
5 Hard Road — No Boy	120
6 Go Marching On — Rini	120
7 Rule Four — Patterson	120
8 Crazy Drone — No Boy	120
9 Family Fortune — Nichols	120
10 Donald McDougal — No Boy	120
11 Lucky Label — Mauer	120

SECOND RACE — \$1,200

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Mollie's — No Boy	116
2 Turn To Riches — Fletcher	116
3 Top Kick — No Boy	116
4 Gay Sure — Solar	116
5 Sea Bee Jr. — Ahrens	116
6 Future Ruler — Snyder	116
7 Central — Rubbico	116
8 Capt. Bodine — No Boy	116
9 City Edition — Ramos	116
10 Hatman — No Boy	116
11 Ameridae — Cov	116
12 Distant Rain — Gavidia	116
13 Sunrise Two — Rini	116
14 Pink Sheet — Catalano	116

THIRD RACE — \$3,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Maidens, 6 Furlongs

1 Royal Pierre — Knapp	115
2 L. G. Commander — Rubbico	115
3 Dial Nole — Herrera	115
4 En Haut — Anderson	115
5 Casper De Ghost — Snyder	115
6 King Mackbee — Viera	115
7 Grand Diplomat — Snyder	115
8 Mister Beau — Ahrens	115
9 Mr. Door — Hartack	115

FOURTH RACE — \$1,900

2 Year Old Maidens, (Illinois Foal), Claiming, 3½ Furlongs

1 Julie Salason — Arroyo	117
2 Like A Bullet — E. Fires	117
3 Mr. Haymaker — Louviere	117
4 Misty Sal — Viera	117
5 Hit Tune — Arroyo	117
6 Broke N' Hungry — No Boy	117
7 Spring Weather — Nichols	117
8 Woodmill Racquet — Patterson	117
9 Sleepy Time — Grimcheck	117
10 Spy Like — Mauer	117
11 Scottish Wish — Rini	117

FIFTH RACE — \$5,500

2 Year Old Maidens, 6½ Furlongs

1 Quick Release — Snyder	120
2 Cardiac Arrest — Ahrens	120
3 Ruckles Ferry — Barrow	120
4 Warrior Knight — Fontaine	120
5 Tibal — Gavidia	120
6 Walkers Creek — Hartack	120
7 Romeo's Best — Sibille	120
8 Starwading — Louviere	120
9 Single Moment — Snyder	120
10 Beat The Gun — Snyder	120

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1 Wink At Me — Patterson	110
2 Never Filch — Whited	112
3 Go Father Go — Feliciano	117
4 Handsome Diplomat — Fontaine	112
5 Face To Face — E. Fires	115
6 Immoderate — Gavidia	115
7 Fanciful Boy — Barrow	117

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Not So Well — Cuzdi	116
2 Echoing Spirit — Ahrens	120
3 Diliprice — Ramos	120

4 Safety Hook — Gavidia	120
5 Farmer's Bank — Knapp	120
6 Plenty To Eat — Ramos	120
7 On The Money — Louviere	120
8 Sea Nasrullah — No Boy	120
9 The Girals Pride — Snyder	120
10 Deduction — Whited	116
11 Perfection — Sibille	120
12 B. B. Martin — Stover	116
13 Jan Meal — Fletcher	116
14 Grand Helme — Louviere	120
15 Cozy Or — No Boy	120
16 Dubby's Boy — Arroyo	120

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1 True Light — Ramos	110
2 Oh Hanna — Catalano	114
3 Whoops A Daisy — Snyder	110
4 Dark Robin — Barrow	115
5 Peace To Billie — E. Fires	112
6 Silver Diplomat — Fontaine	112
7 Sing A Song — Gavidia	112
8 Best Exchange — Stallings	110
9 B's Overdraft — Rini	112
10 Hall To Mary — LeBlanc	112

NINTH RACE — \$4,200

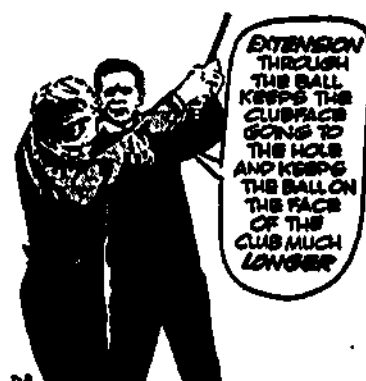
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Mammoth — Snyder	116
2 Mr. Trio — No Boy	116
3 Tynanite Phil — LeBlanc	118
4 Lane Open — Patterson	116
5 Little Reed — Catalano	111
6 Peacock Manor — Catalano	111
7 Ruling Prince — No Boy	118
8 Fearless Diplomat — No Boy	118
9 No More Sir — Viera	116
10 Doyle G. — Barrow	116
11 Monorous — E. Fires	116
12 Purser's Folly — No Boy	118
13 Hawaiian War Dance — Viera	118
14 Star Bloder — No Boy	116

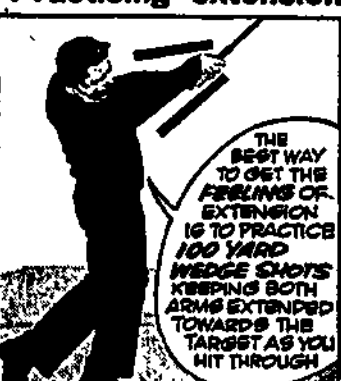
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'70 PLY. FURY II NASSAU BLUE STK. # 4-374

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ITEM	With a deposit of \$200	\$1,000	\$5,000
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Cookie Jar	Free	Free	Free
Tote me along bag	Free	Free	Free
Picnic Jug	\$3.95	Free	Free
3 speed hand mixer	6.95	\$1.95	Free
Insta-Clean can opener	6.95	1.95	Free
Switchable electric knife	9.95	5.95	Free
4 qt. ice cream maker	9.95	6.95	Free
Butter-up Popcorn Popper	12.95	7.95	Free
9 cup percolator	9.95	7.95	Free
30 qt. ice chest	12.95	9.95	Free
Weber Smokey Joe grill	12.95	9.95	\$4.95
cordless electric grass trimmer	15.95	12.95	6.95
hedge trimmer	15.95	12.95	6.95
7 speed blender	17.95	14.95	9.95
portable hair dryer	19.95	15.95	9.95
broiler fryer pan	24.95	21.95	14.95
rotisserie broiler	28.95	24.95	17.95
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9 speed mixer	33.95	29.95	22.95
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Note: Only one free gift per family. Deposit must remain on account for 90 days or we will be obligated to credit your account for the cost of the gift.

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When you visit First Federal of Schaumburg, be sure to register for the Grand Prize drawing. You could be one of 56 lucky winners we'll be picking on August 10th. Here's what you could win:

- Grand Prize—Motorola Color TV
- 5 second prizes—10 New York Cut Sirloin Steaks
- 10 third prizes—Handy electric ice cream makers
- 20 fourth prizes—year's supply of Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream (1/2 gallon per month)
- 20 fifth prizes—\$10 Day-to-Day Savings Account with First Federal Savings of Schaumburg

EXTRA SUPER OFFER

During our Grand Opening celebration, we will also be giving away free with each new account, or initial addition to an existing account a coupon good for another free ice cream cone at Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop in the Woodfield Mall. It's just another example of why you should save at First Federal Savings of Schaumburg.



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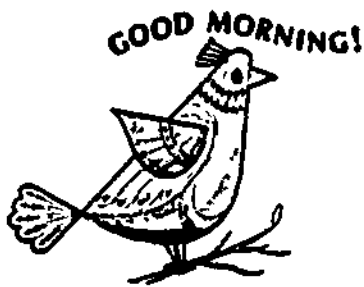
Special Grand Opening Hours—July only Monday, Thursday, Friday—9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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\$ _____ dollars.
Signature(s) _____
Sign name(s) exactly as shown on your passbook or certificate

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The HERALD

Wheeling

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: hot, humid with sunny skies; high in the 90s; low in the 70s

TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

25th Year—183

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fact-finding panel to begin work

Got a problem? Tell it to the Relations Commission

Residents with problems can now make use of the Wheeling Relations Commission, which is looking for input from persons who need help.

The commission is a fact-finding, educational and advisory board whose responsibilities range from industrial relations to civil rights. The group replaced the former public relations, human relations and industrial commissions.

John Cole, chairman of the commission, invited residents to write to the commission about any problems they might have. A post office box has been rented for the commission, and residents can send their letters to P.O. Box 942 F, Wheeling.

COLE SAID THAT while all corre-

spondence will be kept confidential, letters must be signed and should indicate the address of the sender. He also asked that the letters be non-political.

"Those letters that aren't political and those letters that are signed, we intend to write answers to," he said.

Cole said the commission decided to ask for letters to help identify problem areas in the community. "We're trying to identify the problem areas by having people come to us," he said. "I feel that is the only way of trying to identify the problems."

When asked how the commission plans to handle letters from residents, Cole said each problem will be treated individually. He said the commission has ju-

isdiction over a wide variety of problems, and said that no one procedure could handle all of the potential problems.

"FOR EXAMPLE, conceivably someone could come to us with a problem they had with the police," Cole said, noting that other problems might involve improper street repairs.

The approach, however, will be personal, according to Cole. "Basically it will be a person-to-person type thing," he said. "I want the people to feel they can come to us on a personal basis."

Cole said he would like the commission to operate as an alternative to complaining to the village board or other village officials. He said he expected to get most complaints "from the guy who doesn't have anyone else to turn to."

The relations commission has been meeting for several months, but Cole said it is just beginning to actively define its role in the village. "The first month we didn't do anything but find out who we were," he said.

The board meets the first Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Whitman School principal expected to be appointed

A new principal at Dist. 21's Whitman School in Wheeling is expected to be named by Aug. 1, following the resignation several weeks ago of Jack Cushman.

Cushman asked to be relieved of the position in order to teach in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove district.

He has been assigned as an eighth-grade language arts instructor at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

More than 25 candidates for the principalship at Whitman have been interviewed, according to Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations.

IN THE SCREENING, Stavrakas is using the district's new "Administrator Perceiver" interview technique along with recommendations and each candidate's resume.

Developed by psychologists at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and first

available for use this year, the "Administrator Perceiver" is designed to spot certain desirable qualities in high-level job candidates through questioning.

Employed by a wide variety of business and industrial concerns for some time in hiring management personnel, the questions focus on detecting qualities that have been identified as being common to all "successful managers."

THE QUESTIONS include situation problems, and queries to measure the applicant's background in education and his goals. They are designed to gauge the candidate's potential for manpower development and test his effectiveness as, among other things, a reactor, delegator, arranger, catalyzer and group enhancer.

Training sessions at the University of Nebraska attended by Stavrakas and other local administrators have taught them how to objectively evaluate the applicant's answers.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	12



CAVALIER CADETS, part of the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps of Park Ridge, were on hand Friday for the fourth annual Midwest Parade of Champions sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps at Wheeling High School. Winner of the competition was the Phantom Regiment of Rockford. Cavaliers were second.

'Apolitical' village worker is cautious

by LYNN ASINOF

Tom Markus, who thinks administrative decisions in government should be removed from politics, is now working in a highly political town.

So, he says, he's approaching his new job as assistant to the Wheeling village manager with great caution. After three weeks on the job, he is reluctant to discuss Wheeling's problems, his hopes for the community and his plans for changes.

"I just don't think you can come into a community and say this has to be changed and that has to be changed," Markus said, noting that each community is different. "It's the individual character that you have to understand and

study and consider before you make a real decision."

MARKUS SAID HE was aware of the current scandal in Wheeling before he took the job. He said he did not think his job would be adversely affected by the fact that six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted following a federal probe into "bake-owns" of Wheeling developers. Four of the six already have pleaded guilty, and three have been sentenced to jail terms.

Other than noting the problem, Markus said he could not comment on how the scandal would affect Wheeling government or his job.

Although Markus is 23 years old, he

said he already has learned that everyday government is very different than textbook theories. Youthful enthusiasm and idealism show only when he is talking about service to the community and the need for more open communication with the public.

"Every administrator has a definite responsibility to the public to let them know what is happening within their village," Markus said. Likewise, he said, residents have the obligation to let their representatives know what they think about local programs and issues.

WITH A DEGREE in finance and urban studies management, Markus described himself as a "facts and data"

(Continued on Page 5)

Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 15-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1037 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten hold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hersey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him . . . I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1662 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hersey.

Coppler, of 1508 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hersey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

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11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

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Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

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The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Elison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

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THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying the law allows school boards

to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irrepa-

vable damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private

things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, and they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."



TOM MARKUS

Manager's aide 'apolitical'—and cautious

(Continued from Page 1)
man. He said he likes to research every problem completely, put it down on paper, and be able to answer any questions that might arise before they are even asked.

"And if I don't have the answer immediately, I will get it," he said. "That's something I learned."

The assistant said many policy decisions in local government must be subject to political approval, but said much of the day-to-day administration should be completely removed from politics and conducted "in a businesslike manner."

Markus said his previous job as assistant to the city manager in Waseca, Minn., was a training ground. He said, however, he came to Wheeling because it was part of a major urban environment.

"This is what I studied for. This is what I wanted to be involved with," he said, noting that he is from a small town background.

WITH GREAT enthusiasm, Markus talked about his plans for continuing his education, both through his Wheeling job and at Roosevelt University. Likewise, he said his wife also is planning to take advantage of the area's many colleges by continuing her studies in special education as soon as their nine-week-old daughter is older.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he expects Markus to take over most of the financial duties of the village and to assist in other special areas, such as planning.

Markus said he thinks the job will be challenging and will help him develop skills in the management area, which he said he eventually hopes to get into.

Living in an apartment at 758 Lakeview Dr., Markus said he has found Wheeling to be "very friendly" with residents concerned about their community.

Kurtzman gets degree

Jay Kurtzman, 576 Fairway Dr., Wheeling, recently received a bachelor of science degree in management from the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. Kurtzman was among 582 graduates who obtained degrees at the school this spring.

Police wrapup

Landscape firm head, worker charged with stealing village water

The president and an employee of an Itasca landscaping firm have been charged with stealing 45,000 gallons of water worth \$40 from the Village of Wheeling.

Wheeling police said the water was taken on three separate occasions from a fire hydrant in the 400 block of E. Dundee Road in Wheeling and trucked to the grounds of the Sportsman's Country Club in Northbrook. Water was stolen June 28, June 29 and Wednesday.

Arrested were Frank A. Sorce, 57, of Harwood Heights, and Rogelio C. Salinas, 26, of Bensenville. Sorce is president of the Frank Sorce Landscaping Co. A third person, a 16-year-old laborer who worked with Salinas, did not have criminal charges filed against him because he is a juvenile, police said Friday.

Police said Salinas allegedly acted under Sorce's orders and that was the reason for Sorce's arrest. Sorce allegedly told police he had received approval from the village's water department through a telephone call. However, police said the water department has no record of a permit issued to Sorce for the water's removal.

The two men were released on \$1,000 bond each and will appear July 16 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Man arrested after chase

A Wheeling man was charged with several traffic offenses after a high-speed chase last week, police said.

Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., was charged Thursday with speeding, reckless driving, eluding police, disobeying a red light and making an improper turn at an intersection. Although Gantz successfully eluded police during the chase, he turned himself in Thursday, police said.

A report released Friday by police said Gantz was the driver of a motorcycle that was clocked by radar as doing 61 m.p.h. on Dundee Road just before 3 a.m. Wednesday. Patrolman Armando Pizzi stopped Gantz at the time but when Pizzi approached Gantz on foot, Gantz sped off on the motorcycle, police said.

The ensuing chase allegedly went east on Dundee Road to Milwaukee Avenue in excess of 80 m.p.h. Police said the motorcycle, without its driver, finally was found near the Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Burglary details released

Wheeling police released the details of two residential burglaries Friday. In each case, the information was held by police for several days.

In a July 2 nighttime burglary at the Thomas R. Turner residence, 1212 Sarasota Dr., a color television set, a stereo receiver and a record turntable were stolen. Value of the items was placed at \$522. Police said entry was gained through a window sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m.

The second burglary, at the Helene Puro residence, 760 S. Merle Ln., occurred June 29 during the day, was reported

July 1 and was released Friday by police.

According to police, two juveniles, 12 and 13 years old, have confessed to the burglary and a telescope and a billfold have been recovered. Still missing, police said, are \$6 in cash, two watches and two knives.

3 arrested for car prank

Three teenagers were arrested Thursday by Wheeling police after they allegedly were running cars off the road along Hintz Road and then were squirting fire extinguishers at the vehicles.

According to police, the arrested subjects' car pulled in front of oncoming traffic twice and forced vehicles off the side of the road within a period of minutes about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. After the second car went off the roadway, police said they saw a stream of liquid leave the offenders' vehicle and strike the disabled car. The incidents occurred on Hintz Road between Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads.

Arrested were the driver, William J. Dahlquist, 18, of 116 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, and passengers, Mark F. Smith, 18, of the same address, and Richard C. Wildenitain, 19, of 361 Hlawatha Dr., Buffalo Grove. All three were charged with disorderly conduct and Dahlquist was additionally charged with reckless driving. All three will appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police said three fire extinguishers were found in the car and two of its occupants were wet when arrested.

Jaycee Jills win trophy for float

The Wheeling Jaycee Jills won a trophy for the best float in the annual Wheeling Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Judges for the parade included Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper and representatives of the Lions Club, Jaycees, the Wheeling Women's Club and the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

The trophy for the best-decorated car went to the Wheeling High School fine arts department, while the Wheeling High School Marching Band won a trophy for the best musical unit.

Paddock Publications took first place in the commercial float category, while the best civic organization float was sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Buffalo Grove and Wheeling
\$5c Per Week

Issues	45	130	260
Zones	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: Jill Bettner
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Bonanza announces its four-point program to beat inflation.

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• Steak for lunch. \$1.19.

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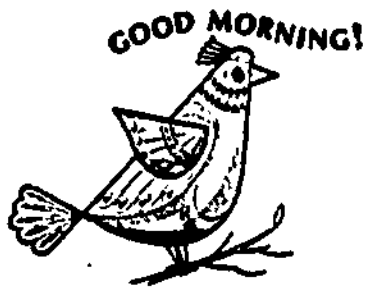


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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

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TODAY: hot, humid with sunny skies; high in the 90s; low in the 70s

TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

7th Year—87

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Patrolman calls charges 'retaliatory'

Policeman suspended; chief to ask panel for dismissal

by JOE FRANZ
and JILL BETTNER

A Buffalo Grove policeman has been suspended from the department by Police Chief Harry Walsh, who will ask for his dismissal by the fire and police commission.

Patrolman Floyd Merenkov, charged by Walsh with insubordination and discrediting the department, responded Friday by alleging that some policemen have been guilty of theft and misconduct. In a complaint filed with the commission, Walsh formally charged Merenkov with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect toward a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the department.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Merenkov said he is aware of numerous cases of misconduct by certain members of the department and has been attempting to bring them to Walsh's attention and get them corrected. The result of his efforts he said, has been the departmental charges filed against him.

Merenkov said some members of the department have stolen merchandise from a local store, taken gasoline from



Floyd Merenkov

village pumps for their private autos, had unauthorized women riders in squad cars while on duty and worn civilian clothes on duty without authorization.

Recently, he said, a policeman found a packet of marijuana in a jacket belonging to a member of the department. Merenkov said the matter was brought to Walsh's attention, but was not resolved to Merenkov's satisfaction.

In the complaint against Merenkov, Walsh said he reviewed the marijuana incident and considered the matter closed. "He (Merenkov) was told that

the matter was properly disposed of, and that any further attempt to introduce discord in the department over this issue would be cause for most severe disciplinary action," the complaint states.

DESPITE WALSH'S warning, Merenkov said he continued to discuss the matter with other members of the police department. The patrolman's actions were brought to Walsh's attention and last Tuesday he asked for Merenkov's resignation, it was learned.

Walsh refused comment Friday on the charges brought against Merenkov.

"He has been suspended and will be given a public hearing before the police board," he said. "I have no further comments on the matter."

In the complaint, however, Walsh charges that Merenkov repeatedly and unjustly has attempted to discredit one member of the department. He also contends that Merenkov recently questioned his mental competence and ability to lead the department and attempted to discredit him in the presence of another policeman.

MERENKOV SAID HE has in the past attempted to persuade Walsh to take cor-

(Continued on Page 5)



FUTURE HIGH-STEPPERS Michelle Gudowicz, Wendy Connor and Jill Magus are working hard in summer bat-

Students in the classes will march in the annual Buffalo Grove Days Parade that is part of the festivities scheduled for Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Stevenson High safety work ahead

Work is scheduled to begin in the next two weeks on about \$45,000 in safety improvements to Dist. 125's Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

The project is the second phase of a three-year plan in which the district will spend about \$135,000 to bring the nine-year-old high school up to safety standards required by the Illinois Life Safety Code.

In the first phase of the renovation last summer, nearly \$20,000 was spent to replace some boiler equipment, make adjustments in the hot water heater and do other work, said Edwin Ellis, Dist. 125 business manager.

THIS SUMMER, Ellis said additional fire alarms and heat sensors will be installed, along with smoke doors, another outside entrance to the school auditorium and extra safety valves on boilers.

A contract for the life safety improvements was awarded by the school board several weeks ago to Peter A. Johnson Co. of Park Ridge. Ellis said a small portion of the work also will be done by district maintenance personnel.

In the last phase of the project next summer, Ellis said the ventilating system in the school will be updated, particularly in locker rooms and other iso-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Trustees to weigh revenue-boosting census

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will discuss tonight the possibility of conducting a special census that could increase tax revenue to the village.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The proposed census would be undertaken to determine how much the population of the village has increased since the last special census in 1972. Depending on the amount of the increase, the village's share of motor fuel and state income taxes, which are allocated on a per-capita basis, will go up.

Although village officials believe the population has grown from about 15,653 in 1972 to 18,810 as of the end of last May, the allocation of tax revenue will not be increased until the figures are confirmed by a valid census.

Last year, Buffalo Grove received about \$173,000 in motor fuel tax funds and about \$135,000 in state income tax revenue. If a census is conducted, officials estimate the village will get about \$63,804 in additional monies from the two sources.

William Balling, administrative assist-

ant, and Richard Glueckert, finance director, place the cost of conducting the census at about \$7,000. They recommend that the census be taken as soon as possible.

Other items on the agenda for tonight's meeting include:

- Check Road sanitary sewer improvements.
- Review of assignment of High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County junior college district.
- Annual appropriation ordinance for fiscal 1974-75.

Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

by JOE SWICKARD

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 15-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1057 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten ahold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hersey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him . . . I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1632 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hersey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hersey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

The other juveniles were standing some distance away when the pair ignited the device. Apparently they did not get rid of it in time.

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by TONI GINETTI

"It wasn't hot ash or anything," said 18-year-old Scott Brandt. "It was just a particle floating around from one of the fireworks. I was just sitting there. I was sitting in front of the park district building. I would say I was about 50 feet away."

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Suspended cop: Charges 'retaliatory'

(Continued from Page 1)

rective action on a number of matters, but has been unsuccessful. Most of Merenkov's allegations concern supervisory personnel on the department.

He said Walsh has delegated much responsibility to the sergeants on the department and refuses to believe they are guilty of any misconduct.

"My specific beef is against dishonest and immoral acts by members of the department," Merenkov said. "What some of them are doing is like splitting on the star."

"I consider myself an honest cop trying to do the job I was hired to do. I took an oath to uphold the laws of the State of Illinois and that is what I have tried to do," he said.

MERENKOV, 27, has been on the department for almost three years. He will receive full pay, pending the outcome of the public hearing before the police board. The hearing has not yet been scheduled.

At the time his resignation was requested, Merenkov said Walsh told him if he complied he would be given a good recommendation and leave the department under "honorable terms."

"In letting him (Walsh) sign charges and not submitting my resignation, I'm going for broke," he said. "I think I took him by surprise because he expected me to quietly leave the department."

"Right now I'm hoping other officers will come forward in my defense and back me up on some of the things I've said. I think some of them are afraid and I hear some have been threatened with losing their jobs."

MERENKOV SAID HE has hired an attorney to represent him at the hearing. If the fire and police commission orders his dismissal, he said, he may take the matter to court.

Since joining the department, Merenkov has been awarded two commendations. "I think my record with the department stands on its own," he said. "I'd like to see this matter cleared up and continue my career in law enforcement."

Whitman School new principal to be appointed

A new principal at Dist. 21's Whitman School in Wheeling is expected to be named by Aug. 1, following the resignation several weeks ago of Jack Cushman.

Cushman asked to be relieved of the position in order to teach in the Wheeling-Elmhurst Grove district.

He has been assigned as an eighth-grade language arts instructor at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

More than 25 candidates for the principalship at Whitman have been interviewed, according to Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations.

IN THE SCREENING, Stavrakas is using the district's new "Administrator Perceiver" interview technique along with recommendations and each candidate's resume.

Developed by psychologists at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and first available for use this year, the "Administrator Perceiver" is designed to spot certain desirable qualities in high-level job candidates through questioning.

Employed by a wide variety of business and industrial concerns for some time in hiring management personnel, the questions focus on detecting qualities that have been identified as being common to all "successful managers."

Yard-of-Month contest set by garden club

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club is sponsoring a contest in which the lawn of a local resident will be named possessor of the "Yard of the Month" for August.

Members of the club will judge only that part of the property of each entrant that can be seen from the street including the lawn, foundation plantings, trees, flowers and lawn accessories. Each yard will be judged for its originality, general appropriateness and color. Entrants must maintain their own property.

A sign stating "Yard of the Month" will be installed by the club on the winning lawn.

Persons wanting to nominate their own yard or that of a neighbor should send their name and address to "Yard of the Month," Buffalo Grove Garden Club, 405 Indian Hill Dr., 60090.

Garden Club member Barbara Fee said that if the contest is successful, similar contests will be conducted next year to name outstanding lawns for each of the summer months.

Food store sales aid Little League

Grocery shoppers can go to bat for the Prospect Heights Little League Wednesday by shopping at area Dominick's Food stores.

By presenting a registration form to the checkout clerk, 5 per cent of the grocery sale will be designated for reimbursement to the league.

Registration forms may be obtained by calling Nancy Schachtschneider at 394-0733. The forms will be accepted at all Dominick stores throughout the area.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Buffalo Grove and Wheeling
\$5c Per Week

Issues: 45 130 280
Zones: \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

City Editor: Rich Homack
Staff Writers: Jill Bestner
Lynn Adnot
Joe Franz
Tom Van Malder
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Relations Commission to hear problems

Wheeling fact-finding panel set up

Residents with problems can now make use of the Wheeling Relations Commission, which is looking for input from persons who need help.

The commission is a fact-finding, educational and advisory board whose responsibilities range from industrial relations to civil rights. The group replaced the former public relations, human relations and industrial commissions.

John Cole, chairman of the commission, invited residents to write to the commission about any problems they might have. A post office box has been rented for the commission, and residents can send their letters to P.O. Box 942 F, Wheeling.

COLE SAID THAT while all correspondence will be kept confidential, letters must be signed and should indicate the address of the sender. He also asked that the letters be non-political.

"Those letters that aren't political and those letters that are signed, we intend to write answers to," he said.

Cole said the commission decided to ask for letters to help identify problem

areas in the community. "We're trying to identify the problem areas by having people come to us," he said. "I feel that is the only way of trying to identify the problems."

When asked how the commission plans to handle letters from residents, Cole said each problem will be treated individually. He said the commission has jurisdiction over a wide variety of problems, and said that no one procedure could handle all of the potential problems.

"FOR EXAMPLE, conceivably someone could come to us with a problem they had with the police," Cole said, noting that other problems might involve improper street repairs.

The approach, however, will be personal, according to Cole. "Basically it will be a person-to-person type thing," he said. "I want the people to feel they can come to us on a personal basis."

Cole said he would like the commission to operate as an alternative to complaining to the village board or other vil-

lage officials. He said he expected to get most complaints "from the guy who doesn't have anyone else to turn to."

The relations commission has been meeting for several months, but Cole said it is just beginning to actively define

its role in the village. "The first month we didn't do anything but find out who we were," he said.

The board meets the first Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Stevenson High safety work ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

lated areas of the building.

ALTHOUGH the life-safety code is updated periodically and Illinois schools are required to make improvements, Ellis said Stevenson's relatively extensive program is necessary because the high school opened just before the code was established.

Last year, the district's architect made a survey of the work needed and the plan was submitted to the state superintendent's office and approved.

To pay for the improvements, Dist. 125 levied a special tax for the first time last

September amounting to about two or three cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Ellis said a similar tax will probably be levied for the next two or three years to complete the job.

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Elk Grove Village

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TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

18th Year—33

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'No increase in tax levy'

Public library board OKs \$395,275 budget for '74-'75

The Elk Grove Village Public Library board approved a 1974-75 budget totaling \$395,275, a 2.2 per cent increase from this year.

Mary Clark, head librarian, termed the budget "very hold-the-line." She said there will be no increase in the tax levy of 15 cents per \$100 dollars of assessed valuation, noting that the average homeowner will pay about \$15 a year in taxes for use of the library.

The librarian said there are "no new major things in the budget."

"We've budgeted for more books as well as increased costs but we're holding the staff to the same size," she said.

Expenditures for personal services, including staff salaries, total \$200,000. Salaries for full-time employees is \$150,000, a 7.1 per cent increase from this year's expenditures of \$140,000. Part-time salaries increased to \$25,000, a 25 per cent increase from this year's budget of \$20,000.

MISS CLARK SAID the increase in the part-time pay scale reflects a "trend to part-time help" and projected increases in payroll.

Purchase of books, periodicals, films, microfilm, recordings and cassettes and art prints and sculpture are budgeted at \$30,000, a \$4,300 increase from this year. The new budget also includes a \$26,500 expenditure for supplies and materials, an increase of \$16,250.

Operation and maintenance costs are budgeted at \$25,050, a \$14,150 increase from this year. This fund covers costs of rental of office and library equipment, maintenance of the grounds, redecoration of the interior and exterior of the library and paving of the parking lot.

Other expenditures include \$15,925 for impersonal services (travel expenses, insurance, postage), \$28,500 for building and equipment purchases; and \$39,500 for interest expenses and mortgage payments.

This year's budget included \$15,575 for impersonal services, \$16,500 for building and equipment purchases, and \$36,800 for interest and mortgage payments.

The board approved the budget at the July 2 regular meeting.

Library officials pledge goal of 'more communication'

The Elk Grove Village Public Library board of directors has adopted goals for 1974-75, which include better communication with residents of the community and "a less academic approach" to library service.

Board member Barbara Walsh, personnel and policy committee chairman, drafted the goals, which were adopted by the board last week.

In explaining her rationale for the goals, she said, the library, "From the beginning, has been aware of its need for growth and has never felt complacent in its ability to fully serve the population of the village. Toward this end, a philosophy of flexibility and innovation developed, which has shown itself in a continuing restructuring designed to answer the changing nature of the community."

PLANS BASED ON traditional or professional estimates of library needs will not do this year in Elk Grove Village, her report states.

"Elk Grove Village is a community made up in large part of industry, a commuter population and students of all ages; with growing components of senior citizens and young working people; it will look to its library when it looks at all, for supplementary services not available or convenient at work, school or consumer/recreation centers," her report continues.

The lack of mass transportation, which means a population that looks outward for its needs because of self-generated mobility, causes "in-town" services to be supplementary, she said.

She added, the library should therefore

place itself in a "supplementary role rather than aiming for the priority spot in the preferential use patterns of residents; the library should orient its services as much as possible to those made evident by borrowing patterns and patron requests."

THE FOUR GOALS approved by the board include:

- More and better questionnaires and surveys, using newspapers and mailings.

- More focus on service-oriented personnel with one source person in each department.

- Materials and activities that reflect the true nature of the services the library wants to offer. Phonograph and cassette machines, viewers, typewriters; more prominent display of art and sculpture; "how to" seminars based on recent works available through the library; programs scheduled throughout the day; a more imaginative range of displays, posters, bookmarks — in short, a less academic, more kinetic approach to "selling" library service.

- The recognition that, in Elk Grove Village at least, the library's biggest competition comes not from other libraries or bookstores, "but from shopping centers, semi-formal recreational groups, the attractions of Chicago and the very mobility that is at the core of this two-car, no-bus community."

Mrs. Walsh added that the library has a "quantum leap" to make into the real world. "By adhering to the philosophy of flexibility and experimentation, it can be an integral link in the services well used by the community."

A 'paint-in' spruces up pastor's home

In the tradition of an old fashioned barn raising, Knights of Columbus members Saturday brought paint brushes and ladders to the St. Julian Eymard Catholic parish rectory and painted the pastor's home.

"Instead of a barn raising we called it a paint party but the spirit behind the neighborly gesture is the same as in years gone by," said member Jim Sarantakos.

Knights of Columbus men brought their own short ladders and brushes to the painting party and the club rented four 32 foot ladders and provided paint for the job.

About 19 men started spreading paint at nine in the morning and the job was done shortly after noon.

Pastor James Shey vacationing in Europe will not be surprised with a new shade of trim or house color. The painters retained the red cedar and put a fresh coat of white paint on the trim.

Women of the parish provided cold drinks and a lunch for the painters.

Chairmen in charge of the painting are Sarantakos, who is past Grand Knight of the Catholic Men's organization, and Robert Lindahl.



WHILE THE PASTOR is away, members of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church refurbished the rectory at a Knights of Columbus' painting party.

The inside story

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Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

by JOE SWICKARD

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 15-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1037 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten hold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hershey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him . . . I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1632 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hershey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hershey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pipe had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

The other juveniles were standing some distance away when the pair ignited the device. Apparently they did not get rid of it in time.

Wille compared the noise of the explosion to the larger items in the professionally run fireworks display about 45 minutes earlier that had highlighted the Festival's Fourth of July celebration.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Sheriff's police are trying to determine where and how the youths obtained the powder for the bomb.

A witness told police the powder had been purchased at an Arlington Heights store by the victims. Arlington Heights police are investigating the witness' statement.

A spokesman for the sheriff's police said Coppler took the responsibility for making the bomb. However, they have been unable to question him further about the ingredients or the construction of the bomb because of his condition.

Pipe bombs explode like hand grenades, police said. Fragments of the pipe scatter like pieces of shrapnel.

11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

"It wasn't hot ash or anything," said 18-year-old Scott Brandt. "It was just a particle floating around from one of the fireworks. I was just sitting there. I was sitting in front of the park district building. I would say I was about 50 feet away."

"I had no idea what happened. I wasn't paying attention. It just kind of happened."

Brandt was one of 11 persons injured Thursday night when strong upper air wind currents spread fireworks debris over a crowd of hundreds watching a July 4 fireworks display in Rolling Meadows.

THE 11 SPECTATORS, including six children, suffered minor eye burns from the debris which was deposited around Kimball Hill Park where the display was being shown. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said upper winds began blowing strongly about an hour after the evening show began, carrying smoke and dropping paper debris from the aerial display around the park.

The injured were taken by fire department ambulance and Civil Defense units to Northwest Community Hospital after receiving first aid treatment from officials at the park. All were treated and released.

They were Cheryl Quinn, 18, of 3723 S. Oriole Ln.; Teresa Plass, 16, of 4720 Arbor Dr.; Mike Muntean, 13, of 2408 Cedar St.; Michelle Chezik, 8, of 3604 Falcon Ct.; Debbie Bernero, 8, of 3505 Piper Ct.; Richard Trevino, 7, of 2205 Eastman St.; Linda Lord, 25, of 2706 Sigwalt St.; Scott Brandt, 18, of 4374 Lincoln Ct.; Daniel Hampson, 7, of 3603 Oriole Ln.; and Neil Unger, 39, of 3204 Thrush Ln., all of Rolling Meadows, and Linda Beam, 26, of 177 Grissom Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Two of the injured, Brandt and Cheryl Quinn, said the incident happened suddenly as they were watching the display.

THE FIREWORKS display, both a ground and aerial show, was being conducted by the Princess Fireworks Co. of Mishawaka, Ind., which had been hired by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for the \$2,500 display.

Company Pres. Frank Perri said information on the in-

cident was still being gathered, but he ruled out any misfiring of fireworks as responsible.

"I don't know all the details yet, but there was no misfiring of any fireworks," he said. "I still have to talk to my operator, but from what I understand there was a high velocity of wind that came up."

Perri said a total of 275 shells were to have been fired and only seven aerial bombs were left when the incident occurred. A finale which had been planned also was not shown.

THE COMPANY also conducted a display Thursday in Northbrook without incident, Perri said. He added the Rolling Meadows incident was the first ever experienced by his six-year-old company.

"The operator has been around fireworks all his life and he has shot over 170 shows," Perri said. "This is the first time we have ever had anything happen, and I've been in this all my life. It's still got me puzzled."

Jaycee Pres. Bob Thornton said the show was halted after the first incident when Civil Defense personnel were unable to move back spectators in an attempt to finish the show. Thornton added the fireworks company attempted to re-angle the display to correct the problem but could not continue the show because of the wind problems.

IN OTHER FIREWORKS accidents reported Thursday, an 11-year-old Arlington Heights youth was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for an eye injury suffered while watching a fireworks display in Buffalo Grove.

Ronald W. Deau Jr., 309 S. Vail Ave., was a spectator at the fireworks display near the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard. He was treated for a particle in his eye and released from the hospital.

Robert Rathman, 738 S. Michael, Arlington Heights, was injured early Friday when a firecracker dropped and ignited on his leg. Mount Prospect police said Rathman was apparently setting off firecrackers from his car behind the Wille Lumber Co. on Northwest Highway. Police confiscated a number of firecrackers from Rathman, who was treated for a burn at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

ginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

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Tough taxi-safety law weighed for Schaumburg

Passenger safety and service could be improved under a new taxicab ordinance proposed in Schaumburg, but the operators of cab companies dispute the ordinance's potential benefits and oppose some of its provisions.

The situation reflects on some cabs operating locally where faulty starters, doors that won't open, questionable breaks and a slipping transmission were observed recently.

Most cabs operating in Schaumburg Township are headquartered in the Village of Schaumburg. The village regulates their fees, vehicle inspections and identification standards, including posting photos of drivers and fare schedules. Restrictions on driver qualifications are minimal.

THE REGULATIONS imposed by Schaumburg are fairly standard, although some communities are more stringent. Police Chief Martin J. Conroy proposed the new ordinance to improve both the condition of autos used and the service taxi firms offer. The ordinance also could upgrade driver qualifications. It currently is under review by the village board police and fire committee.

Whether that upgrading is necessary, or even reasonable, is disputed by owners of cab companies operating in the village.

The three basic changes Conroy suggested would set a five-year car life for any cab licensed in the village, remove the burden of vehicle inspections from the village public works department and place it on private garages, and demand 24-hour service from the taxi firms.

The five-year car life provision is the one of the firms willing to discuss the issue with the Herald now complies with one that most concerns the taxi firms. That clause completely, although most had cars within the 3-year life, they also feel the cost of replacing those vehicles average age in its fleet is Alert Taxi, year-old entrepreneur, puts five taxis in Schaumburg Township. John Ryan, 23, would put them out of business.

THE COMPANY WITH the youngest and a limousine on the road. If the five-year clause was put into law Ryan would have to replace half his fleet by December estimated 90 per cent of its business headquartered in Roselle but conducting had cars older than that provision, and ber.

Other cab firms would be affected similarly.

The cab owners say car life is an invalid measure of the safety of an automobile. Many of their cars are purchased used with low mileage.

Maintenance is at the crux of the question, say the operators. A new car, with little or no maintenance, can turn into a harse, while an old, well-cared-for car can look and actually be more safe, they say. Another consideration is gas efficiency — new cars are more costly to operate than old ones.

WHILE THE VILLAGE agrees with that general theory, Village Atty. Jack Siegel also believes it is reasonable to

Stories by
Nancy Cowger

expect a 6-year-old car to break down more frequently than a 2-year-old car. Parts wear out and bodies rust.

Cabs in this area roll up mileage anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000 miles per year. Gerald Mandel, owner of Schaumburg Village Cab, said he would accept a cab life provision, rather than a car-life clause. That would mean a car could be used as a cab for no more than two years, he suggested. Most cabs don't last longer than 1½ years, anyway, he noted. The operator could then use an older model auto with little mileage to start.

A Herald reporter viewed four local cabs firsthand — either as passenger or



Is this cab too old? A proposed safety law could retire it.

cabdriver. Age may have had much or little to do with their condition. But on two cabs the starters were faulty, and once the car was running, the driver kept it that way for fear it would not start again. Another had a slipping transmission (diagnosed by a passenger), but seemed all right to the non-expert reporter after fluid was added.

In another, brake pressure was low, and another passenger suggested fluid would improve it. There was no taxi meter in the car (the village recently approved a rate hike and the meter was removed for recalibration), as is required by ordinance. Both front doors were jammed closed, and refused to open in another cab. The driver climbed in and out via the front window.

TO PROTECT THE safety of citizen riders, the existing Schaumburg ordinance and the proposed new one specify annual safety inspections. The cabs are inspected at six-month intervals, at Conroy's request. While the ordinance lists the inspection period as 12 months, it also states Conroy can demand an inspection at any time.

For the busier cab firms, then, independent inspections come only after each 50,000 miles.

The owners of the cab firms say the village inspection schedule is in fact irrelevant, because they impose their own maintenance and inspection schedules. The village inspections are "excellent" they believe, but rarely find defects because the cars are so well maintained.

Even if the cab owners were less than industrious about maintenance, they say, "you can't give garbage to the people in the suburbs. You can't do it to your neighbors. They won't accept it."

THE CAB OWNERS are ambivalent to the change in inspection responsibility. Conroy feels they should take their vehicles to certificated private garages, of which he would provide a list, to free the village public works garage to devote all its facilities and time to village vehicles. While most cab owners see no strong objections, Mandel says he may oppose the change if the cost of inspections is more than a few dollars. The village inspections have been free. Mandel said a garage fee of \$10 per car, and he has eight, twice a year, would be exorbitant.

Conroy's proposed ordinance would require 24-hour service, if a need was evi-

dent, by any company licensed in the village. Mandel frankly says he will dispatch a cab anytime day or night if there is a bona fide emergency, but he will not send out a car and driver at 3 a.m. to pick up a drunk at a tavern that did not have enough sense to stop drinking and go home. "He got himself stuck there. Let him get himself unstuck," he said.

But Mandel, Ryan and Bill Russell operator of Save-ur-Kar, feel some cooperative arrangement might be possible. Each uses an answering service when they are unable to man their phones, and a rotating system through an answering service might be an acceptable method of covering the hours between midnight and 6 a.m.

That also might prove acceptable to the village. Siegel is concerned that taxis are the type of facility people frequently need "on the spur of the moment." When a company offers itself to the public, it ought to be prepared to serve the public's needs, he said.

DRIVER QUALIFICATIONS will not change if Conroy's proposal is adopted in its present form, but Siegel described one potential area of change as interesting and worthy of investigation.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Diana Julian, 533-5321, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club by the 25th of the previous month.)

Monday, July 8

—Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m. Stritch Hall.
—Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St., Elks Club.
—New Look and Teen-age Tops Chapter, 729, multi-purpose room village hall, 7 p.m.
—Masque and Staff, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9

—John Birch Society Film Forum, business meeting, 8 p.m. 467 Cedar Ln.
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m. Municipal Building.
—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, Schiller Park, guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese 593-0345.

Wednesday, July 10

—Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall on Biesterfeld Road.
—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751, meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club.

Thursday, July 11

—Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village BPOE 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club.
—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of Rosary, Loretta Hall.

Friday, July 12

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Niehoff Pavilion.
—Friday Mornings Tops Club Chapter 1337, 8:30-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, July 13

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m.-noon, municipal building.

Driving a cab more than small talk and tips

A cab driver is a man on the run.

All his "places to go" are other people's places. His jokes belonged to others first. His experiences are culled from the stories of the riders who entrust him with their safety, and distract him with their chatter.

He's a sympathetic ear bought for a quarter tip. Practice your pitch for a raise on a cabbie. Your boss may demur — but never the driver. He's on your side, and may even throw in a nickel's worth of reasons for a dime's worth of hike in pay.

OR HE'S NOT THERE at all — is only part of a machine you hire to get you there and pay no heed to the back seat broodie. Twin businessmen concoct their high-powered hush hush in the back seat of a passenger car. They keep an eye posted for ears from Stripped Threads Nuts and Bolts down the street, but forget the cabbie in the same car.

Say and do anything you want in a cab — but don't let that kid dump his ice cream on the seat.

You got problems? Tell them to a cabbie. He'll keep the meter running and be glad you're not his 15th rider today to talk about the weather. Later, when you're gone, he'll wonder why everyone unloads to him.

But that's what cab driving is. That and a lot of other things, because driving cab is about as mixed a bag as you'll find in these days of compartmentalized production.



WHAT'S 10-7? Driving a cab for a few hours was fun for Herald staff

writer Nancy Cowger. But learning radio calls caused confusion.

Cabbies see themselves as their own bosses. They can turn off the dispatcher with a button, and still blame her for anything that goes wrong. But the riders run the show, with their hurry to the doctor's office, where they'll wait hours for a prescription, or their rush for a plane when they've called the cabbie late because their own cars wouldn't run.

DRIVING A CAB in Schaumburg Township isn't like the big city. A hack out here never thinks of being robbed — there's never been a cab stickup in the township. Instead, he wonders if this passenger is the one who can't come up with the fare when he gets where he's going.

Most of the fares are short hauls — to the beauty shop or grocery store or office, and maybe home again in an hour or two. A few riders go to the Loop, and more frequent ones to O'Hare Airport — \$11 to \$15 each way can beat the parking fees if the out-of-town trip is a long one.

A cabbie's pay depends on the cabbie. Unless he owns his car, in Schaumburg Township he has no guaranteed income. He makes a percentage of the operator's take — between 40 and 60 per cent of the daily fares, depending on his experience and hustle.

It sounds like a big share of the company take — but figure it out. Maybe four short trips in an hour, for a meter total of \$5 to \$8 and a cabbie's pay of \$1.50 to \$2 per hour, plus tips. The best drivers obey speed limits to be sure they keep their licenses. And getting to a

pickup point uses time with no paying passenger.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP riders, especially on short hauls, are not big tippers. A fare may ask for the same driver, but fondness doesn't mean he'll get a tip at all.

It's easy money, some drivers say. That's true, in the summer with a well-maintained car in your hands. But when the transmission's slipping, when the front doors don't open and you climb through the window at every stop, when it's snowy, or when there's luggage to tote around, the money gets harder and the tips don't grow.

Driving a cab is a long string of peeks at a map, grabbing for the radio mike, making small talk if you feel like it or not, looking for the least traffic and the fastest routes.

It's getting to know Mrs. Jones goes to work through the south drive, and Mrs. Smith is never quite satisfied with her beautician's comb out. It's taking time to pick up the cigaret butt your last fare snuffed on the carpet instead of in the ashtray. It's a dispatcher that sends you right away, when the fare is still in the shower and wanted his cab 30 minutes from now.

Driving a cab is fun — if you're young and like an iffy income and working when you want to. When the bank has laid you off, and there are kids at home, it's a flimsy shield for the bill collector until you find a better job.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

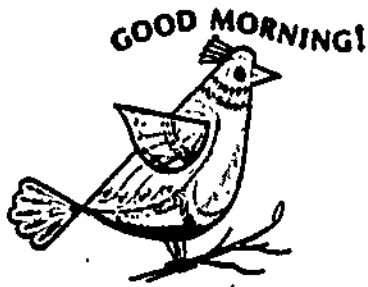
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

5¢ Per Week

Issues	45	130	260
All-Zones	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
City Editor:	Dorothy Oliver		
Staff Writers:	Jerrv Thomas		
	Bob Galles		
Women's News:	Marionne Scott		
Sports News:	Keith Reinhard		

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



The HERALD

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: hot, humid with sunny skies; high in the 90s; low in the 70s

TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

97th Year—169

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 15-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1037 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten ahold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hersey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him . . . I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1632 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hersey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hersey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

The other juveniles were standing some distance away when the pair ignited the device. Apparently they did not get rid of it in time.

Wille compared the noise of the explosion to the larger items in the professionally run fireworks display about 45 minutes earlier that had highlighted the Festival's Fourth of July celebration.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Sheriff's police are trying to determine where and how the youths obtained the powder for the bomb.

A witness told police the powder had been purchased at an Arlington Heights store by the victims. Arlington Heights police are investigating the witness' statement.

A spokesman for the sheriff's police said Coppler took the responsibility for making the bomb. However, they have been unable to question him further about the ingredients or the construction of the bomb because of his condition.

Pipe bombs explode like hand grenades, police said. Fragments of the pipe scatter like pieces of shrapnel.

11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

"It wasn't hot ash or anything," said 18-year-old Scott Brandt. "It was just a particle floating around from one of the fireworks. I was just sitting there. I was sitting in front of the park district building. I would say I was about 50 feet away."

"I had no idea what happened. I wasn't paying attention. It just kind of happened."

Brandt was one of 11 persons injured Thursday night when strong under air wind currents spread fireworks debris over a crowd of hundreds watching a July 4 fireworks display in Rolling Meadows.

THE 11 SPECTATORS, including six children, suffered minor eye burns from the debris which was deposited around Kimball Hill Park where the display was being shown. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said upper winds began blowing strongly about an hour after the evening show began, carrying smoke and dropping paper debris from the aerial display around the park.

The injured were taken by fire department ambulance and Civil Defense units to Northwest Community Hospital after receiving first aid treatment from officials at the park. All were treated and released.

They were Cheryl Quinn, 18, of 3723 S. Oriole Ln.; Teresa Plass, 16, of 4720 Arbor Dr.; Mike Muntean, 13, of 2408 Cedar St.; Michelle Chezik, 6, of 3604 Falcon Ct.; Debbie Bernero, 8, of 3505 Piper Ct.; Richard Trevino, 7, of 2205 Eastman St.; Linda Lord, 25, of 2706 Sigwalt St.; Scott Brandt, 18, of 4374 Lincoln Ct.; Daniel Hampton, 7, of 3603 Oriole Ln.; and Neil Unger, 39, of 3204 Thrush Ln., all of Rolling Meadows, and Linda Beam, 26, of 177 Grissom Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Two of the injured, Brandt and Cheryl Quinn, said the incident happened suddenly as they were watching the display.

THE FIREWORKS display, both a ground and aerial show, was being conducted by the Princess Fireworks Co. of Mishawaka, Ind., which had been hired by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for the \$2,500 display.

Company Pres. Frank Perri said information on the in-

cident was still being gathered, but he ruled out any misfiring of fireworks as responsible.

"I don't know all the details yet, but there was no misfiring of any fireworks," he said. "I still have to talk to my operator, but from what I understand there was a high velocity of wind that came up."

Perri said a total of 275 shells were to have been fired and only seven aerial bombs were left when the incident occurred. A finale which had been planned also was not shown.

THE COMPANY also conducted a display Thursday in Northbrook without incident, Perri said. He added the Rolling Meadows incident was the first ever experienced by his six-year-old company.

"The operator has been around fireworks all his life and he has shot over 170 shows," Perri said. "This is the first time we have ever had anything happen, and I've been in this all my life. It's still got me puzzled."

Jaycee Pres. Bob Thornton said the show was halted after the first incident when Civil Defense personnel were unable to move back spectators in an attempt to finish the show. Thornton added the fireworks company attempted to re-angle the display to correct the problem but could not continue the show because of the wind problems.

IN OTHER FIREWORKS accidents reported Thursday, an 11-year-old Arlington Heights youth was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for an eye injury suffered while watching a fireworks display in Buffalo Grove.

Ronald W. Deau Jr., 309 S. Vail Ave., was a spectator at the fireworks display near the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard. He was treated for a particle in his eye and released from the hospital.

Robert Rathman, 738 S. Michael, Arlington Heights, was injured early Friday when a firecracker dropped and ignited on his leg. Mount Prospect police said Rathman was apparently setting off firecrackers from his car behind the Wille Lumber Co. on Northwest Highway. Police confiscated a number of firecrackers from Rathman, who was treated for a burn at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Policemen's union has no members in Palatine now

by DIANE STEFANOS

The Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA), the union which backed Palatine policemen in their demands for higher salaries and fringe benefits three years ago, is now defunct among the department's patrolmen.

At least 25 of the department's patrolmen were paid up dues members three years ago of the association that serves as a negotiator and advisor for police department personnel in four Illinois counties. The same 25 patrolmen are inactive members today, mainly because "they have no immediate need of the association's services," Mark Kjellstrom, Palatine chapter member of the CCPA, said.

PALATINE POLICEMEN seem relatively satisfied, for the time being, with recent departmental changes and the new police chief, so that they don't feel the need for assistance from the CCPA.

Between 1970 and 1973, the Palatine police department was racked with communication problems between patrolmen and the police chief, conflicts between the police chief and village board members, and the resignation of its police chief Robert Centner.

Since his appointment six months ago, Police Chief Jerry Bratcher has been bringing about over-all department reorganization which includes reassigning of all police responsibilities, and the formation of specific divisions just for patrol, field work and administration.

BRATCHER HAS appointed Frank Ortiz as the department's first Deputy Chief who will be in charge of all patrolmen and watch commanders on duty, has issued new uniforms for all policemen, and has established additional office space adjacent to the police station at 110 W. Washington.

As the changes are being made, disgruntled patrolmen are seemingly more satisfied.

"The association had an attorney sit in on all of the patrolmen's negotiations with the Palatine Village Board between 1970 and 1972 when we were requesting higher salaries and more benefits," Kjellstrom said.

Prior to the beginning of the 1974-75 fiscal year, Palatine patrolmen received a 10 per cent salary increase after their discussions with the newly elected village board members.

"We've had more experience now in talking over our requests, and I personally feel that this village board has been much more responsive to our requests," Kjellstrom said.

PALATINE PATROLMEN "like to think of the CCPA as a buffer zone that they can fall back on when something comes up that they need help on," he said.

Otherwise, most of the patrolmen feel that they are not union oriented and only care to go into work with associations like the CCPA when "it is an absolute necessity," he said.

The present attitudes of Palatine patrolmen toward the CCPA don't coincide

(Continued on Page 5)



STUDENTS AT Virginia Lake School in Palatine got fingerprinted and footprinted and as a result

created an art form. The students were working on an art project for the "But What Is It?" art class,

a basic-design course which uses a number of different materials and mediums.



The inside story

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You may soon have trouble finding premium gas

- Story on Page 11

Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

ginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 211, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying the law allows school boards

to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irrepara-

ble damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas' opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private

things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, they are anxious to understand the law, and they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."



WORKING OUT MATH problems is fun for these students at Palatine Hills Junior High School. They don't have to do any adding or subtracting — the machine does it all for them. Working out a problem on the programmable calculator are students, from left, Shellie See, John Louis and Brent Long.

New warehouse, office plans for Golf-Algonquin

Plans for a four-building office development near Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows have been scrapped by their developer in favor of a warehouse-office complex.

The change was prompted by market studies which indicate an office complex might not be financially successful because of the number of office projects going up in the city, a representative for the developer told the city plan commission last week.

Sheldon Goodman of Babbin and Associates, designing the development for the C. W. Jackson Co., said Wednesday the new project would include four buildings for "multi-use facilities" of warehouses and small connecting office areas.

HE SAID THE new project would be more marketable in light of competition likely to come from other office building projects already approved for the city.

The new proposal, which was presented at the time the commission was to have considered final approval for the first project, drew criticism from some members of the commission who felt they should have been notified sooner of the change.

"I personally feel that we have spent a lot of time on this project and then when it comes time for final approval, they change it," Comr. Robert Byrnes said. He said the commission had "wasted time" with the developer and added he would not be in favor of rushing to approve the new plans by next month, which Goodman requested.

"We should take the time that it's going to take and I don't think we should give any priority to this project," Byrnes said.

COMR. ELIZABETH Brissenden also questioned the new plans, reminding Goodman that two months earlier she asked him specifically if an office project could be successful and he had replied that a study performed for the company indicated it could.

Other office projects in the city include the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, the Kehroy Crossroads of Commerce at Algonquin and Ill. Rte. 53, the Python office project also on Algonquin near Ill. Rte. 53, the Barnes office project approved last year near Plum Grove Road and Emerson Avenue and a proposal from Lakewood Industries for a project on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue.

Goodman apologized to the commission for the change, but said the need for the

new plans was not known until several weeks ago when a new market study for the Jackson company was completed.

The new project calls for four one-story buildings instead of the original three and four-story buildings. Loading docks would be included for the warehouse facilities and Goodman estimated about 40 tenant companies could be accommodated. He added that traffic generated by the project would be cut because of the changed nature of the project.

BECAUSE FEWER workers would be in the complex, parking would be cut from the original 1,200 spaces to 300, he added.

The Jackson company would still assume responsibility for the extension of New Wilke Road south to the project as had been agreed to before, Goodman said. Other improvements, including the improvement of Patten Avenue in a residential area near the project, would still be performed as well, he said.

In a poll of commissioners most indicated they would not oppose renewed review of the new plans and recommended the company proceed with requests for new hearings on the plan.

'Fun day' Saturday

The Palatine Boys' Baseball Assn., nearing the completion of its regular season, Saturday sponsored a "family fun day" at Palatine Community Park.

In addition to eight baseball games and picnic-style refreshments, baseballs autographed by the Cubs and White Sox were presented to youngsters each hour.

The organization fields 42 teams, with 545 boys ranging from ages eight to 17.

Eight studying metric system in summer class

Eight young mathematics enthusiasts are preparing for the new Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 math curriculum that will be used in all first through sixth grades next fall.

The eight are taking a summer school course on the metric system being offered at Lincoln School in Palatine.

"We didn't get the enrollment we thought we would," said teacher Joanna Pawlak. But the district decided to go ahead with the course anyway, she added.

THE COURSE is the vanguard of a new math series that will introduce metric numbers in the first grade. The old curriculum had only one chapter on the metric system — in the eighth-grade textbook, according to math department chairman Walter Friker.

"For kids of this age group (third through sixth grades) it's pretty certain they will be using the metric system, especially if they go into a technical field," Friker said. He added that the United States has been considering transferring to the base-10 measuring system and the chances are good that sometime in the near future, it will do so.

The United States is one of only four countries that hasn't switched totally to the metric system, Mrs. Pawlak said. "It's used all over the world."

It also is apparently going to be taught in most elementary schools in the near future. Friker said that the new series being used in the district next fall is "pretty comparable" in its treatment of the metric system to other new math books on the market today.

IN THE SUMMER school class, the students weigh and measure objects with a metric scale or ruler. They don't convert metric numbers into pounds or inches. "Changing is difficult and there's no reason to learn it," Mrs. Pawlak said. "This way we just teach each system."

Community calendar

Monday, July 8
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.

Knight of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Palatine Village Board, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, 8 p.m.

Palatine Village Board of Auditors, Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9

Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Palatine Homemakers Club, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, noon.

Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Inverness Village Board, Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Palatine Human Relations Commission, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, 8 p.m.

Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, Williams Avenue and Olive Street, 8 p.m.

Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10

School Dist. 15, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 11

Campfire Girls Leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.

Palatine Newcomers Club, Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Palatine Plan Commission, informal meeting for new and old members, Conference Room of the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, 8 p.m.

School Dist. 211, Administration Building, 1730 S. Roselle Rd., 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Palatine Rural Fire Protection District Trustees, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 13

Palatine Trustees Listening Post, Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., 1-3 p.m.

Palatine Recycling Center, Village Dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8-11 p.m.

Village buys ladybugs to fight tree disease

Palatine has ordered 500,000 ladybugs from a California company to combat "cottony scales" on village maple trees spun by aphids.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said the village will pay "about \$200" for the insects, and expects delivery by next week.

"I don't know whether we're paying for them by the pound or what," Harwig said. "I'd just hate to be the one that has to count them."

The ladybugs have been purchased because they're natural enemies of the aphids.

Culverts planned west of Palatine

A permit to allow construction of two culverts in a tributary of Salt Creek, west of Palatine, has been requested of the Division of Waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, by Allister Construction Co., 1301 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook.

Persons favoring or opposing the construction may write to Leo M. Eisler, 2300 S. Dirksen Pkwy., Springfield, Ill. 62764 prior to July 15.

Legion-VFW award to Jennifer Bell

Jennifer Lynn Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, 968 Carmel Dr., Palatine, was recently awarded the American Legion-VFW Award.

A graduating eighth grader from Palatine Hills Junior High School, she was recognized for her outstanding scholastic achievement and extracurricular participation. She was the managing editor of the school newspaper.

Policemen's union no longer has a Palatine membership

(Continued from Page 1)

with those of John Flood, CCPA president. Flood believes that the organizing of police departments is "inevitable."

FLOOD SAID THE reason he believes most Northwest suburban police departments including Palatine are either non-members or weak members of the CCPA is because "the patrolmen are just afraid

to speak out" or department communication is weak between the patrolmen and the management.

"These may be two reasons why we're not active with the CCPA now, but we've got a lot of changes happening around here now, and we are getting things we want, so we just don't have the need," Kjellstrom said.

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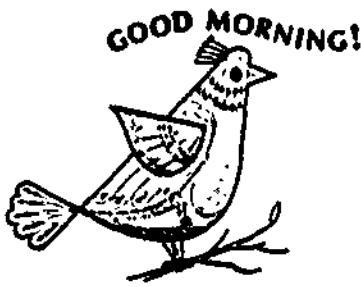
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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 15-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1037 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten hold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hershey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the kids were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him . . . I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1652 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hershey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hershey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

The other juveniles were standing some distance away when the pair ignited the device. Apparently they did not get rid of it in time.

Wille compared the noise of the explosion to the larger items in the professionally run fireworks display about 45 minutes earlier that had highlighted the Festival's Fourth of July celebration.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Sheriff's police are trying to determine where and how the youths obtained the powder for the bomb.

A witness told police the powder had been purchased at an Arlington Heights store by the victims. Arlington Heights police are investigating the witness' statement.

A spokesman for the sheriff's police said Coppler took the responsibility for making the bomb. However, they have been unable to question him further about the ingredients or the construction of the bomb because of his condition.

Pipe bombs explode like hand grenades, police said. Fragments of the pipe scatter like pieces of shrapnel.

11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

"It wasn't hot ash or anything," said 18-year-old Scott Brandt. "It was just a particle floating around from one of the fireworks. I was just sitting there. I was sitting in front of the park district building. I would say I was about 50 feet away."

"I had no idea what happened. I wasn't paying attention. It just kind of happened."

Brandt was one of 11 persons injured Thursday night when strong under air wind currents spread fireworks debris over a crowd of hundreds watching a July 4 fireworks display in Rolling Meadows.

THE 11 SPECTATORS, including six children, suffered minor eye burns from the debris which was deposited around Kimball Hill Park where the display was being shown. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said upper winds began blowing strongly about an hour after the evening show began, carrying smoke and dropping paper debris from the aerial display around the park.

The injured were taken by fire department ambulance and Civil Defense units to Northwest Community Hospital after receiving first aid treatment from officials at the park. All were treated and released.

They were Cheryl Quinn, 18, of 3723 S. Oriole Ln.; Teresa Plass, 16, of 4720 Arbor Dr.; Mike Muntean, 13, of 2408 Cedar St.; Michelle Chezik, 6, of 3604 Falcon Ct.; Debbie Bernero, 6, of 3505 Piper Ct.; Richard Trevino, 7, of 2205 Eastman St.; Linda Lord, 25, of 2706 Sigwalt St.; Scott Brandt, 18, of 4374 Lincoln Ct.; Daniel Hampton, 7, of 3603 Oriole Ln.; and Neil Unger, 39, of 3204 Thrush Ln., all of Rolling Meadows, and Linda Beam, 26, of 177 Grissom Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Two of the injured, Brandt and Cheryl Quinn, said the incident happened suddenly as they were watching the display.

THE FIREWORKS display, both a ground and aerial show, was being conducted by the Princess Fireworks Co. of Mishawaka, Ind., which had been hired by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for the \$2,500 display.

Company Pres. Frank Perri said information on the in-

cident was still being gathered, but he ruled out any misfiring of fireworks as responsible.

"I don't know all the details yet, but there was no misfiring of any fireworks," he said. "I still have to talk to my operator, but from what I understand there was a high velocity of wind that came up."

Perri said a total of 275 shells were to have been fired and only seven aerial bombs were left when the incident occurred. A finale which had been planned also was not shown.

THE COMPANY also conducted a display Thursday in Northbrook without incident, Perri said. He added the Rolling Meadows incident was the first ever experienced by his six-year-old company.

"The operator has been around fireworks all his life and he has shot over 170 shows," Perri said. "This is the first time we have ever had anything happen, and I've been in this all my life. It's still got me puzzled."

Jaycee Pres. Bob Thornton said the show was halted after the first incident when Civil Defense personnel were unable to move back spectators in an attempt to finish the show. Thornton added the fireworks company attempted to re-angle the display to correct the problem but could not continue the show because of the wind problems.

IN OTHER FIREWORKS accidents reported Thursday, an 11-year-old Arlington Heights youth was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for an eye injury suffered while watching a fireworks display in Buffalo Grove.

Ronald W. Deau Jr., 309 S. Vail Ave., was a spectator at the fireworks display near the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard. He was treated for a particle in his eye and released from the hospital.

Robert Rathman, 738 S. Michael, Arlington Heights, was injured early Friday when a firecracker dropped and ignited on his leg. Mount Prospect police said Rathman was apparently setting off firecrackers from his car behind the Wille Lumber Co. on Northwest Highway. Police confiscated a number of firecrackers from Rathman, who was treated for a burn at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

New warehouse, office plans for Golf-Algonquin

Plans for a four-building office development near Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows have been scrapped by their developer in favor of a warehouse-office complex.

The change was prompted by market studies which indicate an office complex might not be financially successful because of the number of office projects going up in the city, a representative for the developer told the city plan commission last week.

Sheldon Goodman of Babbitt and Associates, designing the development for the C. W. Jackson Co., said Wednesday the new project would include four buildings for "multi-use facilities" of warehouses and small connecting office areas.

HE SAID THE new project would be more marketable in light of competition likely to come from other office building projects already approved for the city.

The new proposal, which was presented at the time the commission was to have considered final approval for the first project, drew criticism from some members of the commission who felt they should have been notified sooner of the change.

"I personally feel that we have spent a lot of time on this project and then when it comes time for final approval, they change it," Comr. Robert Byrnes said. He said the commission had "wasted time" with the developer and added he would not be in favor of rushing to approve the new plans by next month, which Goodman requested.

"We should take the time that it's going to take and I don't think we should give any priority to this project," Byrnes said.

COMR. ELIZABETH Brissenden also questioned the new plans, reminding Goodman that two months earlier she asked him specifically if an office project could be successful and he had replied that a study performed for the company indicated it could.

Other office projects in the city include the Gould Center under construction on Golf Road, the Kenroy Crossroads of Commerce at Algonquin and Ill. Rte. 53, the Python office project also on Algonquin near Ill. Rte. 53, the Barnes office project approved last year near Plum Grove Road and Emerson Avenue and a proposal from Lakewood Industries for a project on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue.

Goodman apologized to the commission for the change, but said the need for the new plans was not known until several weeks ago when a new market study for the Jackson company was completed.

The new project calls for four one-story buildings instead of the original three and four-story buildings. Loading docks would be included for the warehouse facilities and Goodman estimated about 40 tenant companies could be accommodated. He added that traffic generated by the project would be cut because of the changed nature of the project.

BECAUSE FEWER workers would be in the complex, parking would be cut

(Continued on Page 5)



STUDENTS AT Virginia Lake School in Palatine get fingerprinted and footprinted and as a result

created an art form. The students were working on an art project for the "But What Is It?" art class,

a basic-design course which uses a number of different materials and mediums.



The inside story

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You may soon have trouble finding premium gas

- Story on Page 11

Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

ginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying the law allows school boards

to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irrepa-

vable damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas' opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Willard Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private

things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, and they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."



WORKING OUT MATH problems is fun for these students at Palatine Hills Junior High School. They don't have to do any adding or subtracting — the machine does it all for them. Working out a problem on the programmable calculator are students, from left, Shellie See, John Louis and Brent Long.

Policemen's union has no members in Palatine now

by DIANE STEFANOS

The Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA), the union which backed Palatine policemen in their demands for higher salaries and fringe benefits three years ago, is now defunct among the department's patrolmen.

At least 25 of the department's patrolmen were paid up dues members three years ago of the association that serves as a negotiator and advisor for police department personnel in four Illinois counties. The same 25 patrolmen are inactive members today, mainly because "they have no immediate need of the association's services," Mark Kjellstrom, Palatine chapter member of the CCPA, said.

PALATINE POLICEMEN seem relatively satisfied, for the time being, with recent departmental changes and the new police chief, so that they don't feel the need for assistance from the CCPA.

Between 1970 and 1973, the Palatine police department was racked with communication problems between patrolmen and the police chief, conflicts between the police chief and village board members, and the resignation of its police chief Robert Centner.

Since his appointment six months ago, Police Chief Jerry Bratcher has been bringing about over-all department reorganization which includes reassigning of all police responsibilities, and the formation of specific divisions just for patrol, field work and administration.

BRATCHER HAS appointed Frank Ortiz as the department's first Deputy Chief who will be in charge of all patrolmen and watch commanders on duty, has issued new uniforms for all policemen, and has established additional office space adjacent to the police station at 110 W. Washington.

As the changes are being made, disgruntled patrolmen are seemingly more satisfied.

"The association had an attorney sit in on all of the patrolmen's negotiations with the Palatine Village Board between 1970 and 1972 when we were requesting higher salaries and more benefits," Kjellstrom said.

Prior to the beginning of the 1974-75 fiscal year, Palatine patrolmen received a 10 per cent salary increase after their discussions with the newly elected village board members.

"We've had more experience now in talking over our requests, and I personally feel that this village board has been much more responsive to our requests," Kjellstrom said.

PALATINE PATROLMEN "like to think of the CCPA as a buffer zone that they can fall back on when something comes up that they need help on," he said.

Otherwise, most of the patrolmen feel that they are not union oriented and only care to go into work with associations like the CCPA when "it is an absolute necessity," he said.

The present attitudes of Palatine patrolmen toward the CCPA don't coincide with those of John Flood, CCPA president. Flood believes that the organizing of police departments is "inevitable."

FLOOD SAID THE reason he believes most Northwest suburban police departments including Palatine are either non-members or weak members of the CCPA is because "the patrolmen are just afraid to speak out" or department communication is weak between the patrolmen and the management.

"These may be two reasons why we're not active with the CCPA now, but we've got a lot of changes happening around here now, and we are getting things we want, so we just don't have the need," Kjellstrom said.

Eight studying metric system in summer class

Eight young mathematics enthusiasts are preparing for the new Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 math curriculum that will be used in all first through sixth grades next fall.

The eight are taking a summer school course on the metric system being offered at Lincoln School in Palatine.

"We didn't get the enrollment we thought we would," said teacher Joanna Pawlak. But the district decided to go ahead with the course anyway, she added.

THE COURSE is the vanguard of a new math series that will introduce metric numbers in the first grade. The old curriculum had only one chapter on the metric system — in the eighth-grade textbook, according to math department chairman Walter Friker.

"For kids of this age group (third through sixth grades) it's pretty certain they will be using the metric system, especially if they go into a technical field," Friker said. He added that the United States has been considering transferring to the base-10 measuring system and the chances are good that sometime in the near future, it will do so.

The United States is one of only four countries that hasn't switched totally to the metric system, Mrs. Pawlak said. "It's used all over the world."

It also is apparently going to be taught in most elementary schools in the near future. Friker said that the new series being used in the district next fall is "pretty comparable" in its treatment of the metric system to other new math books on the market today.

IN THE SUMMER school class, the students weigh and measure objects with a metric scale or ruler. They don't convert metric numbers into pounds or inches. "Changing is difficult and there's no reason to learn it," Mrs. Pawlak said. "This way we just teach each system."

Community calendar

Monday, July 8
—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, Noon.
—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
—Dist. 214 Board, administration building, 8 p.m.
—Junior Women's Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
—Finance, Ordinance and Judiciary Committee, city hall, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 9
—Chamber of Commerce directors, Holiday Inn, noon.
—Park Board Finance Committee, administration building, 7:30 p.m.

Cement strike delaying city's roadwork plans

Almost \$50,000 in city resurfacing and repair projects may remain unfinished this summer because of the eight-week-old cement truckdrivers strike, Richard Martin, Rolling Meadows deputy superintendent of public works, said Friday.

The strike has curtailed work because the city has been unable to obtain the necessary materials for the road and sidewalk repairs, he said.

Work on putting in sidewalks on the parkway at Wilke and Kirchhoff roads, resurfacing of roads "in most of the courts and cul-de-sacs in the city" and extension of Apollo Drive to the city's Well No. 4, will all be put off until materials are available, Martin said.

Resurfacing is impossible because blacktop also is unavailable because of the strike.

Martin said replacement of curbs and repairing of potholes must also be delayed until deliveries resume.

"We just don't know when we will be able to get these things done," he said.

—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
—St. Colette School Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.
—St. Colette Women's Club Board, rectory, 8 p.m.
—Library Board, library, 8:15 p.m.
—City Council, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m.
—Dist. 15 board, administration building, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church, 8 p.m.
—Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 11
—Campfire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.
—St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 211, administration building, 8 p.m.
—American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
—Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
—License, Police, Health and Fire Committee, city hall, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 13
—4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., 1 to 3 p.m.
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

\$100 stolen Sunday from service station

An estimated \$100 in small bills and change was taken from the Harper Mobil service station early Sunday.

Palatine police discovered the front window of the service station at Algonquin and Roselle roads broken and after an investigation said about \$100 was taken from the cash register.

New warehouse-office complex plans told

(Continued from Page 1)

from the original 1,200 spaces to 300, he added.

The Jackson company would still assume responsibility for the extension of New Wilke Road south to the project as had been agreed to before, Goodman said. Other improvements, including the improvement of Patten Avenue in a residential area near the project, would still be performed as well, he said.

In a poll of commissioners most indicated they would not oppose renewed review of the new plans and recommended the company proceed with requests for new hearings on the plan.

Park-land arguments to resume

Renewed controversy is expected tonight when the Arlington Heights village board and park board meet to discuss the village's park-land-dedication policy.

Park Comr. Kay Muller, who has accused Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson with deliberately deceiving the public on the number of acres of park land dedicated by the village, has prepared lengthy documentation for her charges.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has promised to reply to the allegation that the village officials have consistently short changed the park district in conveying park land donated by builders.

FIGURES PREPARED by Hanson indicate that a total of 106.45 acres of park land have been dedicated since 1946. However, Mrs. Muller has prepared her own figures which show that the park district has received only 68.2 acres.

The discrepancy between the two sets of figures has not yet been resolved. In addition, village trustees are expected to discuss whether to continue the present policy of permitting Hanson to negotiate with developers for public-land donations.

Mrs. Muller has charged that the practice violates the village's ordinance on

Culverts planned west of Palatine

A permit to allow construction of two culverts in a tributary of Salt Creek, west of Palatine, has been requested of the Division of Waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, by Allister Construction Co., 1301 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook.

Persons favoring or opposing the construction may write to Leo M. Eisel, 2300 S. Dirksen Pkwy., Springfield, Ill. 62764 prior to July 15.

public-land donations. The law requires that the negotiations be carried out between the developer and the representatives of the school or park district that will actually use the land, she says.

Hanson has said that he has merely been following the policy established by the village board on land dedication.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District ranks among the lowest in the Northwest suburbs in park land per capita. The district has a ratio of 4.37 acres per 1,000 persons, far below the recommended standard of 10 acres per 1,000 population.

Village ordinance also permits a builder donation of cash in lieu of land in instances when the actual dedication of real estate is unfeasible. The ordinance requires that the money be used for public land purchase.

The park district has never received any money from the fund, and, in fact, most of the land dedication money has been used to buy commuter parking lots and the village cultural center site at 400 N. Dunton Ave., Mrs. Muller said.

Today's joint meeting, set for 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is being held prior to consideration of the land-dedication policy by the village board finance committee.

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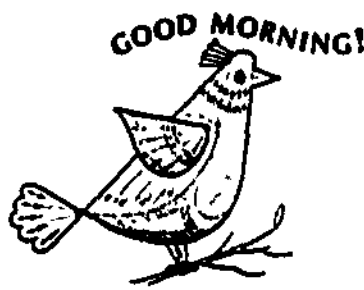
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Passenger safety

**Taxicab 'crackdown' ordinance being considered;
local cab companies dispute need for more rules**

Passenger safety and service could be improved under a new taxicab ordinance proposed in Schaumburg, but the operators of cab companies dispute the ordinance's potential benefits and oppose some of its provisions.

The situation reflects on some cabs operating locally where faulty starters, doors that won't open, questionable brakes and a slipping transmission were observed recently.

Most cabs operating in Schaumburg Township are headquartered in the Village of Schaumburg. The village regulates their fees, vehicle inspections and identification standards, including posting photos of drivers and fare schedules. Restrictions on driver qualifications are minimal.

THE REGULATIONS imposed by Schaumburg are fairly standard, although some communities are more stringent. Police Chief Martin J. Conroy proposed the new ordinance to improve both the condition of autos used and the service taxi firms offer. The ordinance also could upgrade driver qualifications. It currently is under review by the village board police and fire committee.

Whether that upgrading is necessary, or even reasonable, is disputed by owners of cab companies operating in the village.

The three basic changes Conroy suggested would set a five-year car life for any cab licensed in the village, remove the burden of vehicle inspections from the village public works department and place it on private garages, and demand

more frequently than a 2-year-old car. Parts wear out and bodies rust.

Cabs in this area roll up mileage anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000 miles per year. Gerald Mandel, owner of Schaumburg Village Cab, said he would accept a cab life provision, rather than a car-life clause. That would mean a car could be used as a cab for no more than two years, he suggested. Most cabs don't last longer than 1½ years, anyway, he noted. The operator could then use an older model auto with little mileage to start.

A Herald reporter viewed four local cabs firsthand — either as passenger or cabdriver. Age may have had much or little to do with their condition. But on two cabs the starters were faulty, and once the car was running, the driver kept it that way for fear it would not start again. Another had a slipping transmission (diagnosed by a passenger), but seemed all right to the non-expert reporter after fluid was added.

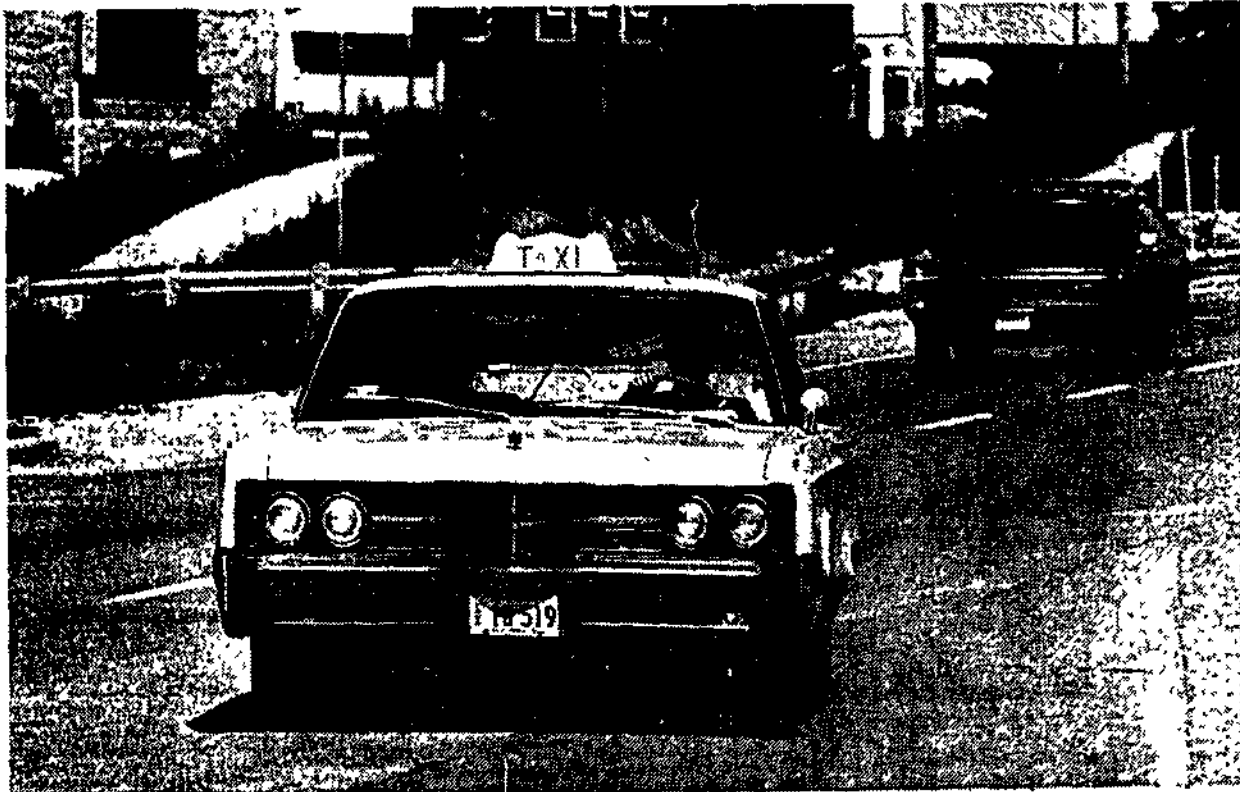
In another, brake pressure was low, and another passenger suggested fluid would improve it. There was no taxi meter in the car (the village recently approved a rate hike and the meter was removed for recalibration), as is required by ordinance. Both front doors were jammed closed, and refused to open in another cab. The driver climbed in and out via the front window.

TO PROTECT THE safety of citizen riders, the existing Schaumburg ordinance and the proposed new one specify annual safety inspections. The cabs are inspected at six-month intervals, at Conroy's request. While the ordinance lists the inspection period as 12-months, it also states Conroy can demand an inspection at any time.

For the busier cab firms, then, independent inspections come only after each 50,000 miles.

The owners of the cab firms say the village inspection schedule is in fact irrelevant, because they impose their own maintenance and inspection schedules. The village inspections are "excellent," they believe, but rarely find defects be-

(Continued on Page 5)



Is this cab too old? A proposed safety law could retire it.

Driving a cab more than tips 'n' small talk

A cab driver is a man on the run.

All his "places to go" are other people's places. His jokes belonged to others first. His experiences are culled from the stories of the riders who entrust him with their safety, and distract him with their chatter.

He's a sympathetic car bought for a quarter tip. Practice your pitch for a raise on a cabbie. Your boss may demur — but never the driver. He's on your side, and may even throw in a nickel's worth of reasons for a dime's worth of hike in pay.

OR HE'S NOT THERE at all — is only part of a machine you hire to get you there and pay no heed to the back seat boogie. Twin businessmen connect their high-powered hush hush in the back seat of a passenger car. They keep an eye posted for cars from Stripped Threads Nuts and Bolts down the street, but forget the cabbie in the same car.

Say and do anything you want in a cab

— but don't let that kid dump his ice cream on the seat.

You got problems? Tell them to a cabbie. He'll keep the meter running and be glad you're not his 15th rider today to talk about the weather. Later, when you're gone, he'll wonder why everyone unloads to him.

But that's what cab driving is. That and a lot of other things, because driving cab is about as mixed a bag as you'll find in these days of compartmentalized production.

Cabbies see themselves as their own bosses. They can turn off the dispatcher button, and still blame her for anything that goes wrong. But the riders run the show, with their hurry to the doctor's office, where they'll wait hours for a prescription, or their rush for a plane when they've called the cabbie late because their own cars wouldn't run.

DRIVING A CAB in Schaumburg Township isn't like the big city. A hack

out here never thinks of being robbed — there's never been a cab stickup in the township. Instead, he wonders if this passenger is the one who can't come up with the fare when he gets where he's going.

Most of the fares are short hauls — to the beauty shop or grocery store or office, and maybe home again in an hour or two. A few riders go to the Loop, and more frequent ones to O'Hare Airport — \$11 to \$15 each way can beat the parking fees if the out-of-town trip is a long one.

A cabbie's pay depends on the cabbie. Unless he owns his car, in Schaumburg Township he has no guaranteed income. He makes a percentage of the operator's take — between 40 and 60 per cent of the daily fares, depending on his experience and hustle.

It sounds like a big share of the company take — but figure it out. Maybe four short trips in an hour, for a meter total of \$6 to \$8 and a cabbie's pay of

(Continued on Page 5)

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Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

by JOE SWICKARD

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten ahold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hersey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him . . . I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1652 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hersey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hersey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

The other juveniles were standing some distance away when the pair ignited the device. Apparently they did not get rid of it in time.

Wille compared the noise of the explosion to the larger items in the professionally run fireworks display about 45 minutes earlier that had highlighted the Festival's Fourth of July celebration.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Sheriff's police are trying to determine where and how the youths obtained the powder for the bomb.

A witness told police the powder had been purchased at an Arlington Heights store by the victims. Arlington Heights police are investigating the witness' statement.

A spokesman for the sheriff's police said Coppler took the responsibility for making the bomb. However, they have been unable to question him further about the ingredients or the construction of the bomb because of his condition.

Pipe bombs explode like hand grenades, police said. Fragments of the pipe scatter like pieces of shrapnel.

11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

"It wasn't hot ash or anything," said 18-year-old Scott Brandt. "It was just a particle floating around from one of the fireworks. I was just sitting there. I was sitting in front of the park district building. I would say I was about 50 feet away."

"I had no idea what happened. I wasn't paying attention. It just kind of happened."

Brandt was one of 11 persons injured Thursday night when strong upper air wind currents spread fireworks debris over a crowd of hundreds watching a July 4 fireworks display in Rolling Meadows.

THE 11 SPECTATORS, including six children, suffered minor eye burns from the debris which was deposited around Kimball Hill Park where the display was being shown. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said upper winds began blowing strongly about an hour after the evening show began, carrying smoke and dropping paper debris from the aerial display around the park.

The injured were taken by fire department ambulance and Civil Defense units to Northwest Community Hospital after receiving first aid treatment from officials at the park. All were treated and released.

They were Cheryl Quinn, 18, of 3723 S. Oriole Ln.; Teresa Plass, 16, of 4720 Arbor Dr.; Mike Muntean, 13, of 2408 Cedar St.; Michelle Chezik, 6, of 3604 Falcon Ct.; Debbie Bernero, 8, of 3505 Piper Ct.; Richard Trevino, 7, of 2205 Eastman St.; Linda Lord, 25, of 2706 Sigwalt St.; Scott Brandt, 18, of 4374 Lincoln Ct.; Daniel Hampton, 7, of 3603 Oriole Ln., and Neil Unger, 39, of 3204 Thrush Ln., all of Rolling Meadows, and Linda Beam, 26, of 177 Grissom Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Two of the injured, Brandt and Cheryl Quinn, said the incident happened suddenly as they were watching the display.

THE FIREWORKS display, both a ground and aerial show, was being conducted by the Princess Fireworks Co. of Mishawaka, Ind., which had been hired by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees for the \$2,500 display.

Company Pres. Frank Perri said information on the in-

cident was still being gathered, but he ruled out any misfiring of fireworks as responsible.

"I don't know all the details yet, but there was no misfiring of any fireworks," he said. "I still have to talk to my operator, but from what I understand there was a high velocity of wind that came up."

Perri said a total of 275 shells were to have been fired and only seven aerial bombs were left when the incident occurred. A finale which had been planned also was not shown.

THE COMPANY also conducted a display Thursday in Northbrook without incident, Perri said. He added the Rolling Meadows incident was the first ever experienced by his six-year-old company.

"The operator has been around fireworks all his life and he has shot over 170 shows," Perri said. "This is the first time we have ever had anything happen, and I've been in this all my life. It's still got me puzzled."

Jaycee Pres. Bob Thornton said the show was halted after the first incident when Civil Defense personnel were unable to move back spectators in an attempt to finish the show. Thornton added the fireworks company attempted to re-angle the display to correct the problem but could not continue the show because of the wind problems.

IN OTHER FIREWORKS accidents reported Thursday, an 11-year-old Arlington Heights youth was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for an eye injury suffered while watching a fireworks display in Buffalo Grove.

Ronald W. Deau Jr., 309 S. Vall Ave., was a spectator at the fireworks display near the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard. He was treated for a particle in his eye and released from the hospital.

Robert Rathman, 738 S. Michael, Arlington Heights, was injured early Friday when a firecracker dropped and ignited on his leg. Mount Prospect police said Rathman was apparently setting off firecrackers from his car behind the Wille Lumber Co. on Northwest Highway. Police confiscated a number of firecrackers from Rathman, who was treated for a burn at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Police settle parkers' feud at gas station

Schaumburg police were called Thursday night to break up an argument between two service station proprietors and about 50 persons who were ordered to pay a fee for parking at the station while watching the Fourth of July fireworks display.

The station at Plum Grove and Higgins roads was closed when people were driving to nearby Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, for the fireworks, police said. People parked their vehicles in the station and walked to the high school, police reported.

Meanwhile, the proprietors, Matt and David Stociek, had passed by and decided to open the station. When the fireworks spectators returned at about 11:10 p.m., the driveways were blocked, and the proprietors demanded a \$3 parking fee, police said.

Arguments ensued. Some people paid and others drove around the barricades, police said. One of the proprietors reportedly "got into it" with one person, but no complaints were signed, and no injuries resulted, police reported.

When police arrived at the scene, there were about 50 persons arguing with the Stocieks, authorities said. The matter was resolved, and the remainder of the parkers drove away without having to pay the \$3, according to police.

Schaumburg weighs new taxi safety law

(Continued from Page 1)
cause the cars are so well maintained. Even if the cab owners were less than industrious about maintenance, they say, "you can't give garbage to the people in the suburbs. You can't do it to your neighbors. They won't accept it."

THE CAB OWNERS are ambivalent to the change in inspection responsibility. Conroy feels they should take their vehicles to certified private garages, of which he would provide a list, to free the village public works garage to devote all its facilities and time to village vehicles. While most cab owners see no strong objections, Mandel says he may oppose the change if the cost of inspections is more than a few dollars. The village inspections have been free. Mandel said a garage fee of \$10 per car, and he has eight, twice a year, would be exorbitant.

Conroy's proposed ordinance would require 24-hour service, if a need was evident, by any company licensed in the village. Mandel frankly says he will dispatch a cab anytime day or night if there is a bonafide emergency, but he will not send out a car and driver at 3 a.m. to pick up a drunk at a tavern that did not have enough sense to stop drinking and go home. "He got himself stuck there. Let him get himself unstuck," he said.

But Mandel, Ryan and Bill Russell operator of Save-Us-Kar, feel some cooperative arrangement might be possible. Each uses an answering service when



AN ELECTRICAL FIRE at 222 N. Braintree, Schaumburg, Saturday caused an estimated \$2,000 damage

to the home and \$1,000 damage to contents of the building. Schaumburg firemen quickly controlled the blaze.

Boy, 4, injured; woman charged

A Palos Park woman has been charged by Hoffman Estates police in connection with a car-tricycle accident last week in which a 4-year-old boy was slightly injured.

Christie Johnson, 18, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. She is scheduled to appear Sept. 6 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Daniel Chapala, 256 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates, was released after treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Daniel was injured about 8 p.m. Thursday when his tricycle was struck by a car near his home, police said.

Window damage estimated at \$1,050

For the second time in less than two months, vandals have caused major damage to the Schaumburg Plaza Professional Building by smashing windows, police were told last week.

Four windows were reported broken Wednesday at the building, 1443 Schaumburg Rd. Damage was estimated to be about \$1,050.

On May 13, it was reported that about \$900 worth of windows had been broken.

The local scene

Abbington House parrot

Chris, a nine-month-old spectacled Amazon parrot, was recently donated to Abbington House, a Roselle senior citizens residence, by the Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives.

Jaycee wives have made numerous trips to entertain Abbington House residents and learned the senior citizens had been asking for a parrot for several months, said Gloria Brenner, treasurer.

The Wives originally had been planning to purchase a movie projector, card tables or book shelves, but Mrs. Brenner said members are pleased at the senior citizens' choice.

"I feel our gift has really made the people there happy. After all, you can't talk to a movie projector," she added.

Burglars take \$3,365 in furniture, goods

The apartment of William E. Bauer was stripped of \$3,365 worth of furniture and appliances between June 29 and July 5, according to police reports.

Bauer, 1912 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, reported the items stolen when he returned to his apartment on July 5. He had been in Cook County Jail during that time and was released on bond on July 5.

Bauer had been arrested June 29 for violation of the narcotics law.

Another resident of the apartment building reported to police that two men were observed kicking on the door July 1 and loading furniture onto an orange and white rental truck.

Among the items taken were a sofa, chair, television, stereo speakers, amplifier and tape recorder.

Community calendar

Monday, July 8
—Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Officers, 7 p.m., Our Savior United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Longhouse, 7:30 p.m., Our Savior United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Development and Zoning Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 2100 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Athletic Assn. Women's Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., athletic association building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.

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16-LB. TOP LOAD WASH Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	FREE Must pay \$2.00 laundry order
Drapes Cleaned & Pressed Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	\$100 Must pay \$2.00 laundry order
FUR TRIMMED & SUEDE COATS 15% OFF Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	\$120 Must pay \$2.00 laundry order
SPRING OR WINTER COATS Professionally Cleaned and Pressed. Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	\$179 Reg. \$2.00 Per Coat
SKIRTS or SWEATERS Professionally Cleaned and Pressed. Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	59¢ Reg. \$1.00 Each Item
TROUSERS OR SLACKS Professionally Cleaned and Pressed. Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	65¢ Reg. \$1.00 Each Item
DRESS Professionally Cleaned and Pressed. Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	\$139 Reg. \$1.00 Each Item
SUITS Professionally Cleaned and Pressed. Crews must be presented with order. Other orders July 13, 1974.	\$139 Reg. \$1.00 Each Item

Closets full? — try a want-ad

So you think driving a cab's easy?

(Continued from Page 1)
\$1.30 to \$2 per hour, plus tips. The best drivers obey speed limits to be sure they keep their licenses. And getting to a pickup point uses time with no paying passenger.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP riders, especially on short hauls, are not big tipppers. A fare may ask for the same driver, but fondness doesn't mean he'll get a tip at all.

It's easy money, some drivers say. That's true, in the summer with a well-maintained car in your hands. But when the transmission's slipping, when the front doors don't open and you climb through the window at every stop, when it's snowy, or when there's luggage to tote around, the money gets harder and the tips don't grow.

Driving a cab is a long string of peeks at a map, grabbing for the radio mike, making small talk if you feel like it or not, looking for the least traffic and the fastest routes.

It's getting to know Mrs. Jones goes to work through the south drive, and Mrs. Smith is never quite satisfied with her beautician's comb out. It's taking time to pick up the cigaret butt your last fare snuffed on the carpet instead of in the ashtray. It's a dispatcher that sends you right away, when the fare is still in the shower and wanted his cab 30 minutes from now.

Driving a cab is fun — if you're young and like an iffy income and working when you want to. When the bank has laid you off, and there are kids at home, it's a filthy shield for the bill collector until you find a better job.

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Sports & Bulletins
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THE HERALD
Founded 1877
Published daily, Monday through Friday by
Public Publications, Inc.
117 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60010

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
75¢ Per Week

Issues: 30 60 120 240
All-Zones: \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 \$56.00

City Editor: Steve Nostick
Staff Writers: Nancy Cowser, Pat Gerlach, Shirley Morita, Judy Johnson, Marianne Scott, I. A. Everett, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Sports News

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001

Let 'em eat steak. Bonanza announces its four-point program to beat inflation.

• The Tuesday Night Price Bonanza. (\$1.49 for a steak dinner!)

On Tuesday night you can get a rib eye steak platter with a baked potato, tossed salad, Texas Toast — all for just \$1.49. Or a chopped sirloin dinner for \$1.29. Tuesday night will never be the same again.

• Steak for lunch. \$1.19.

You can get a Bonanza lunch steak or a chopped sirloin steak, with crisp tossed salad, and Texas Toast for just \$1.19. Monday to Friday 11 am to 4 pm. Steak for lunch? Yes! Steak for lunch.

• Feed a child in America for 49¢.

We've got just the right amount of food to make a kid smile — a hamburger, an order of French fries, and a lollipop. And a price — 49¢ — to make you smile.

• Drink up. The seconds are on us.

At Bonanza, you get free refills on all soft drinks, coffee, and ice tea.

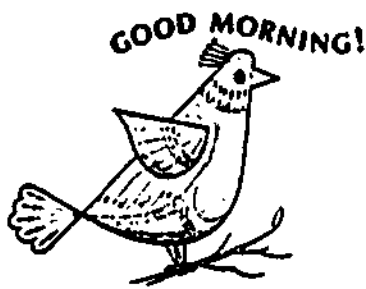


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: hot, humid with sunny skies; high in the 90s; low in the 70s

TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

46th Year—153

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Suitability of site questioned

Plans still 'go' for library on Central School property

Plans are proceeding for construction of the new Mount Prospect Public Library on the Central School property, despite a report contending that a library is "not the best use for the site."

Library Board Pres. John Parsons said Friday he is still committed to tearing down the abandoned school building at Central Road and Main Street and erecting the library there.

"Nobody's told me not to," he said. "Nobody else has got any other site for me."

Mayor Robert D. Telchert commented that "as long as nothing is done that's irreversible, we should always be willing to consider alternatives." He made clear, however, that he, too, considers the Central School property an appropriate site for the new library. "If it isn't, it's pretty close," he said.

QUESTIONS CONCERNING the suitability of the Central School property were raised last week in a two-page report issued by a special subcommittee of the village's planning commission that is studying downtown redevelopment in Mount Prospect.

The subcommittee, headed by Robert

Bennett, asked that plans for library construction be suspended for about six months until an overall plan for downtown redevelopment is completed.

The report gave two reasons in seeking the delay: the library "does not appear to be the best use of the site and the site would be more valuable to over-all downtown redevelopment if developed commercially."

Telchert, however, remarked, "Right now, I'm not willing myself to bring things to a standstill."

He said further that even if the public library is not built on the Central School site, the village would want to acquire the property for its own use, such as expanding village administration offices. "Right now we're planning it for the library," he said. "But if it turns out not to be for the library, there's nothing keeping us from using it for something else. I would think we would want the Central School site no matter what we use it for."

THE VILLAGE ALSO is attempting to obtain the Mount Prospect State Bank building at 15 E. Busse Ave. to take over after the bank's new building is completed. Telchert said he hopes that trans-

action could be arranged by this fall.

Parsons from the library board expressed surprise that the downtown study group would come out against use of the Central School property for a library. "It's entirely news to me," he said. "No one talked to me about it. I was never asked to attend their meetings."

He described the 2.6-acre Central School property as "the obvious choice" for a new library site. "We're going to move ahead; there isn't any question about that."

THE VILLAGE HAS initiated condemnation proceedings to obtain the property from the current owners, Alexander and Elizabeth Magnus, who rejected the village's \$625,000 offer for the parcel.

The village board last week indicated it would issue general obligation bonds to finance the \$3.2 million project, bypassing a referendum. Estimated cost to taxpayers is \$16 a year for 14 years, based on \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation.

Parsons noted that the present library, at 14 E. Busse Ave., has been expanded twice and a trailer has been added since the building was erected in 1950.

Golf club fence meeting topic

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners is expected to decide tonight what type of fence to install along the east side of the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The park board in May authorized construction of a \$3,260 four-foot green vinyl chain-link fence on We-GO Trail to discourage vandalism on the golf course, but encountered resistance from area residents.

The residents say a chain-link fence would be unattractive and difficult to

maintain. They favor a two-rail redwood fence, but may be willing to compromise on a three-rail fence that park commissioners say would be high enough to keep youngsters from sitting on it.

The park board agreed to reconsider its fence plans after a meeting with 16 residents of the area June 24, when petitions opposing the fence signed by 700 residents were presented. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building in Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St.



WHICH WAY? That's what 7-year-old Michelle Piatok seems to be asking herself as she completes a bike-

safety test. Children at Dist. 59's Forest View School are taking bicycle safety as a summer school course.

It's better than learning the hard way on highways

by BOB GALLAS

"Hey, which arm is my right arm?" asked a frantic youngster.

"I'm not sure," came the answer from his even younger friend.

Nearby, another youngster had a different problem. "Do you think my seat's OK?"

It's all part of one of the more popular summer school classes this year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 — bicycle safety.

Those who successfully negotiate the safety course and bicycle check receive a special card.

BESIDES LEARNING bike safety, the students also are given a chance to demonstrate what they've learned, according to Michael Lynd, class instructor. Bike hikes and special trips are offered throughout the six-week course.

Course results show up right away, according to Lynd. "A group of 20 of us went out on bikes last week," he said. "And 20 kids staying in a straight single file the whole time is an accomplishment in itself," he said.

A parking lot course, marked by special cones, makes up the testing area for the safety students. The short course makes the students going through it use all the hand signals, while practicing bicycle control.

"Although the parking lot resounds with laughs and shouts of encouragement while the students are on the course, the actual safety test must be serious business in the eye of at least one little girl who approached Lynd after the test.

"Can we go through the course for fun now?"

The inside story

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Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

by JOE SWICKARD

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11 burned on Fourth by debris

'Nothing bad,' say victims of fireworks

by TONI GINETTI

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The injured were taken by fire department ambulance and Civil Defense units to Northwest Community Hospital after receiving first aid treatment from officials at the park. All were treated and released.

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Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

ginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying the law allows school boards

to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irrepa-

table damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas' opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

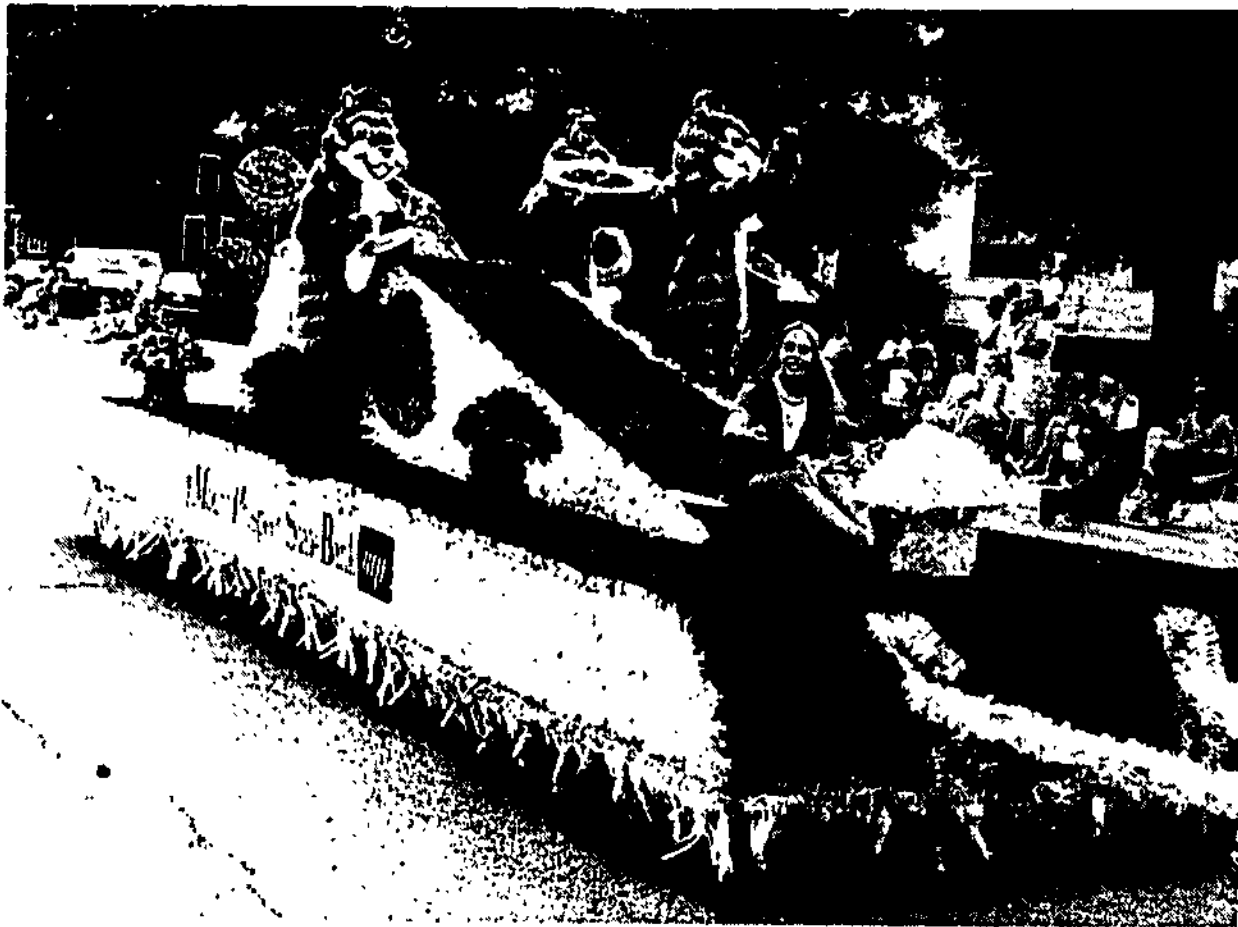
"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private

things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, they are anxious to understand the law, and they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."



HOOP-TOSSING SQUIRRELS adorn the Mount Prospect State Bank's float, which was presented the "best of parade" award in the village's Fourth of July parade last week. The life-size characters symbolize the bank's squirrels' club, which encourages youngsters to save

money. Other winners in the parade: Mount Prospect Rotary Club, best civic float; St. Mark Lutheran Church Hi-League, youth; Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club, theme, and Busse Flowers and Gifts, commercial. Members of the Mount Prospect Art League judged.

76 join blood donor ranks; quarter total at 271 pints

Seventy-six Mount Prospect residents donated blood last week in the village's blood drive, bringing the quarterly total to 271 pints.

Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman of the drive, said she considered the turnout at the drawing Tuesday good, "considering it was one of the hottest days of the year."

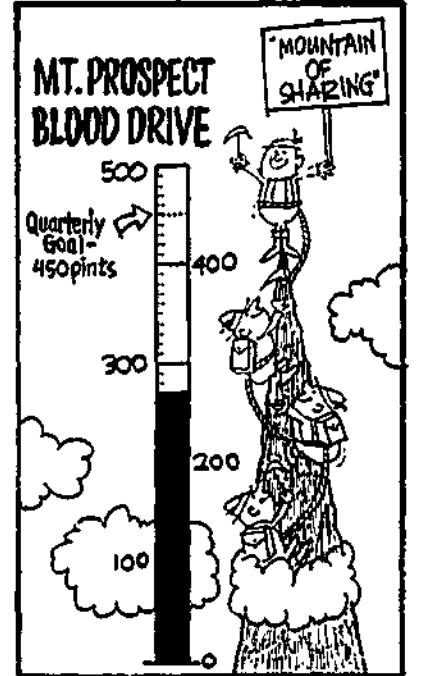
A total of 95 persons came to the drawing, but 15 were rejected because of minor ailments preventing them from giving blood at this time. Another four were from outside Mount Prospect, and their blood donation will count toward their municipalities' blood drives.

The village's quarterly goal is 450 pints, based on the annual goal of 1,800 pints, roughly equivalent to 4

per cent of the village's population. If the goal is reached, all residents of the village and their immediate families will be entitled to unlimited supplies of blood.

Mrs. Murauskis noted that blood supplies at area hospitals "still are not what they should be." Supplies traditionally are low during the summer when fewer persons find time to donate blood.

The next drawing in Mount Prospect has been scheduled for Aug. 7 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Guinn Ave. Donors must be at least 18 and in good health. Appointments can be arranged by calling 392-6000 or 439-9727.



People

U. of Wis. honors

Jerry House, 101 W. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, has been named to the second semester dean's list at the University of Wisconsin. House is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Auburn honors

Jo A. Engebretson, 1206 W. Greenacres Ln., Mount Prospect, has placed in the upper five per cent of the class for the spring quarter at the School of Education at Auburn University.

Marquette orator

Jaculin A. Swider, 8 Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect, was recently awarded an outstanding service award for speech majors from Marquette University.

North Texas grad

Margaret Jodry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Brierty, 1110 Linden Ln., Mount Prospect, was recently awarded a bachelor's degree in sociology from North Texas State University.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

\$5c Per Week

Issues 65 130 260

All-Zones \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

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Circ Editor: Rich Honack

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Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JULY 8

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant—7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart Trip to Milwaukee

Senior Citizen Building and Schlitz Brewery. Bus leaves Community Center—9:00 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Scandia House—12:15

TOPS IL 151

Community Center—1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital—7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church—7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 South Arlington Heights Road—7:30 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society

Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines—8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center—8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights—8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District Board Meeting

Lions Park Administration Building—8:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy

Members home—8:00 p.m.

Call 398-0023

Township High School

District 214 Board Meeting

Administration Building—8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Northwestern Suburban

Christian Women's Club

Luncheon Meeting

Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—12:30 p.m. Call 392-5932

TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Midget Football Association

Community Center—7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine—

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

St. Raymond's Senior Citizens

Rectory Meeting Rooms—1:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights School

District 23 Board of Education

Sullivan School—7:30 p.m.

Albert Cardinal Meyer

Council K.C.

Elks Club, Elk Grove

Village—8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Council K. of C.

St. Raymond's Rectory

(Basement)—8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church—10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights—10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Welfare Council

Northwest Suburban YMCA—12:00 noon

Harper College Board Meeting

Building A, Board room—8:00 p.m.

River Trails Park

District Board Meeting

River Trails Park

District Office—8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Business Meeting

VFW Hall—8:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Arlington Heights Memorial Library—7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center—8:00 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights—8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Twilighters Night Party

Community Center—7:30 p.m.

Bucks and Does Square

Dance Club

Friendship School, Des Plaines—8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GUINN



Lil Floros

An adventure in Yugoslavia

Ruth and Bill Sinkovich, 202 N. Eastwood, recently returned from an eight-day trip to Yugoslavia. They not only toured the country, but also managed to find and visit with relatives who live there.

Bill's parents, no longer living, originally were from Yugoslavia but Bill was born in this country. An elderly aunt who lives in Aurora corresponds with the family's European relatives and she had previously alerted them of the visit by the Americans.

The excursion was via a Worldwide Sportsman Club tour with 350 other persons. Along with the Mount Prospect residents were Bill's sister and her husband and Bill's brother and his wife. The six of them left the traveling group for a three-day period to make a sojourn to the northern part of the country to find the cousins.

SAYS RUTH, "You wouldn't believe the warm reception we received from Bill's people. It was very exciting to meet them. They treated us like royalty. It was definitely the highlight of the tour."

Fire destroys patio; \$2,000 damage

Fire destroyed an enclosed patio at the Charles J. Guthrie residence, 1000 E. Lincoln Ave., Mount Prospect, last week.

Damage in the 2:35 p.m. Thursday fire was estimated at \$2,000, including contents of the patio. Fire officials said no one was home when the fire started.

There was also damage to several nearby trees and a storage shed owned by Thomas H. Mars, 324 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Damage to the shed was estimated at \$25.

Bill Sinkovich speaks the Yugoslavian language and acted as an interpreter with the cousins. English is spoken, though, in most shops and in all tourist areas.

The Sinkoviches report that Yugoslavia is a beautiful country with mountains and lush foliage everywhere. It also is a country of contrasts, they report. For instance, there are many small cars — and often an oxen pulling a cart right beside the cars.

"The country is trying hard to catch up with the U.S.," Ruth reports. "But they really don't compare right now."

THERE WAS ONE area, however, where the Sinkoviches felt Yugoslavia excelled. "We never saw a policeman and never were worried," said Mrs. S. "People are out on the streets — young people, especially — at all hours of the day and night. They are having a good time and don't seem to be at all concerned about safety."

"The food of the country was very good," Ruth reports, "well cooked and nicely seasoned. They serve wonderful bread made with unbleached flour. It reminded me of the type of bread served in Mexico."

"There were fresh flowers everywhere," she continued. "Restaurants had lovely tablecloths and napkins, beautiful crystal goblets."

THE SINKOVICHES believe that Yugoslavia is a very good place to visit piecewise. They stayed in a hotel that they considered to be very nice and were served breakfast for a mere \$10.

They brought back some beautiful filigree jewelry — rings, earrings and necklaces. They saw a good deal of leather goods and wood carvings for which the nation is known.

"We didn't talk much politics on the trip," reports Ruth, "but while we were there signs and banners were being put up all over. We learned that Tito's birthday was coming and these were to let the people know about it."

Supermarket, home damaged in two fires

Fire damaged a local supermarket and a house basement in two separate incidents Saturday.

Mount Prospect firemen said paper stored too close to a water heater started a fire about 10 a.m. in the basement of the Vincent A. Avell residence, 306 S. Wa-Pella Ave. No one was injured in the blaze, which caused an estimated \$500 damage to the contents of the basement.

The second fire occurred at 11:45 p.m. in the storage sheds at the rear of Meeske's Super Market, 101 W. Main St. The sheds, which were used as storage for the store in part, were severely damaged, according to the fire department. There also was smoke damage to the store itself.

No information was available Sunday on either the cause of the Meeske's fire or the damage amount.



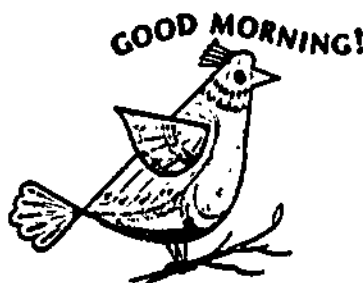
Thomas Benz

Patrolman Benz wins commendation

Patrolman Thomas Benz has received a departmental commendation from Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney for his part in the June 19 capture of suspected cat burglar Robert E. Williams Jr.

Benz, a police rookie, responded to a call of a burglary in progress at 1101 Hunt Club Dr., and captured Williams, 20, of 2842 Montrose Ave., Chicago, in a stairwell of the building. Williams has been charged with five burglaries committed in the 1101 Hunt Club Rd. apartment building and four burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Two policemen who also responded on the burglary-in-progress call and the detective who interrogated Williams received honorable mentions from Doney. They were Sgt. Gerald Glascock, Patrolman Stephen Ramholz and Det. Leonard Young.



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: hot, humid with sunny skies; high in the 90s; low in the 70s

TUESDAY: continued hot, humid and sunny; high in the mid or upper 90s.

Weather map on page 2.

47th Year—248

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 8, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Terror on the Fourth: anatomy of a tragedy

Lethal bombs have struck area before

Three times in the past five months powerful explosives have torn human flesh and damaged property in the Northwest suburbs.

The lethal homemade pipe bomb that killed 13-year-old Vincent Ortiz July 4 is the most tragic example of the devastating power of explosives.

Four young men were injured and a home ripped apart June 15 when two commercially made mortar bombs exploded in the living room of a home at 1057 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police subsequently found and dismantled a third bomb, which they described as the type used in large fireworks displays.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$10,000.

March 26, a 22-year-old Hoffman Estates man, Mark A. Pearson, was seriously injured when a pipe bomb he was holding exploded behind a companion's house at 404 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The explosion of the 22-inch-long pipe bomb was heard for half a mile. Windows were broken in the neighborhood and pipe fragments deeply imbedded in the wall of the house.

Police reported finding 12 finished bombs, two pounds of black powder, large quantities of commercial fireworks, ammunition and lengths of fuses.

by JOE SWICKARD

"I heard the noise and I thought some kids had gotten ahold of something big. I ran toward the fence and I heard the screaming."

The Rev. Arthur Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, was just leaving Festival '74 Thursday at 11 p.m. when the blast ripped across Schroeder's Field, killing Vincent Ortiz, 16, and seriously injuring his companion, Timothy Coppler, 16.

Wille dashed to the fence separating Hersey High School from the field. He estimated he was about 20 or 30 yards from the scene of the explosion.

"I YELLED IN at the kids, I think there were a couple of girls, to see if they needed an ambulance. They yelled back 'Help, help.' I ran back to the area where the rides were and saw some one with a Civil Defense car and told him... I went into the school and telephoned the fire department. As I was running back I heard the sirens," Wille said.

Ortiz, of 1652 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was dead. His jugular vein had been severed by a piece of shattered pipe. He had just completed his freshman year at Hersey.

Coppler, of 1509 N. Windsor, suffered a fractured skull and injuries to both hands. He was reported in serious condition after surgery Friday at Northwest Community Hospital where he had been taken by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.

School officials said Coppler had started the school year at Hersey but had withdrawn before the year was over.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police said the pair had a pipe, one inch in diameter and about 10 inches long, filled with either gun powder or black powder. Three juvenile girls and another boy were at



Vincent Ortiz

the scene of the explosion, and police said Coppler and Ortiz may have been planning to set off the bomb as a "prank."

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New clash tonight over village's park-land policy?

Renewed controversy is expected tonight when the Arlington Heights village board and park board meet to discuss the village's park-land-dedication policy.

Park Comr. Kay Muller, who has accused Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson with deliberately deceiving the public on the number of acres of park land dedicated by the village, has prepared lengthy documentation for her charges.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has promised to reply to the allegation that the village officials have consistently short changed the park district in conveying park land donated by builders.

FIGURES PREPARED by Hanson indicate that a total of 106.45 acres of park land have been dedicated since 1946. However, Mrs. Muller has prepared her own figures which show that the park district has received only 68.2 acres.

The discrepancy between the two sets of figures has not yet been resolved.

In addition, village trustees are expected to discuss whether to continue the present policy of permitting Hanson to negotiate with developers for public-land donations.

Mrs. Muller has charged that the practice violates the village's ordinance on public-land donations. The law requires that the negotiations be carried out between the developer and the representatives of the school or park district that will actually use the land, she says.

Hanson has said that he has merely been following the policy established by the village board on land dedication.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District ranks among the lowest in the Northwest suburbs in park land per capita. The district has a ratio of 4.37 acres per 1,000 persons, far below the recommended standard of 10 acres per 1,000 population.

Village ordinance also permits a build-



Kay Muller



L. A. Hanson

The inside story

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HAVING QUITE A TIME at Arlington Heights' Festival '74, these two look-alikes steer their way through one of the carnival rides Saturday. Saturday was a big day at the festival held at Hersey High School and events included free carnival rides for handicapped youngsters.

You may soon have trouble finding premium gas

- Story on Page 11

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Scott, schools' counsel at odds over closed meetings

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the be-

ginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying the law allows school boards

to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irrepa-

vable damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private

things out into the open."

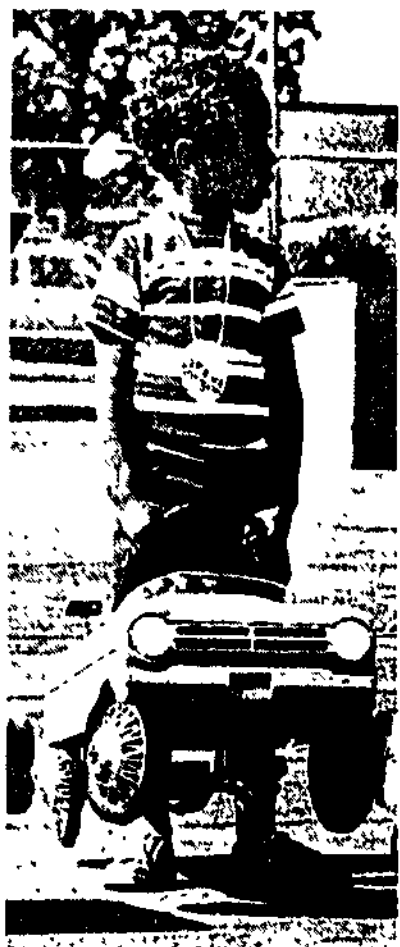
HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, they are anxious to understand the law, and they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

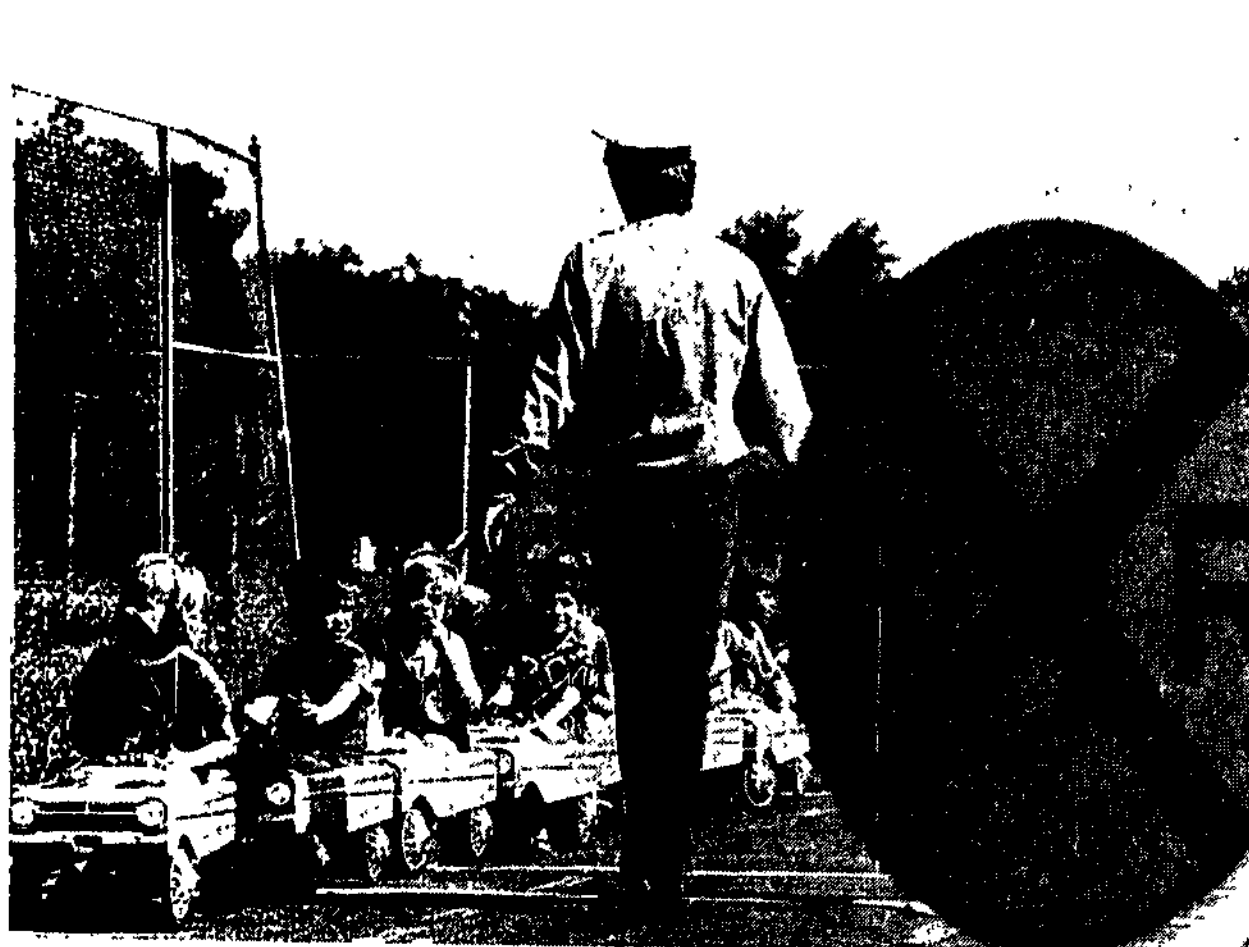
Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."



COMMUTERS OF SAFETYTOWN practice their left turns. The program, cosponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and the Junior Women's Club, is designed to teach preschoolers the basics of traffic and pedestrian safety. A miniature town, complete with railroad station, is in the Arlington High School parking lot. The program includes classrooms and visits from Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics.



STEVE CRITTENDEN has found his own solution to the gasoline shortage at Safetytown by picking up his car and walking away with his problem.



OFFICER FRIENDLY lines up his young "motorists" before they cross the railroad tracks in Safetytown. The neck tags help the children learn their address and telephone number as part of the education program.

It's better than learning it the hard way on highways...

by BOB GALLAS

"Hey, which arm is my right arm?" asked a frantic youngster.

"I'm not sure," came the answer from his even younger friend.

Nearby, another youngster had a different problem. "Do you think my seat's OK?"

It's all part of one of the more popular summer school classes this year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 — bicycle safety.

Youngsters taking the class — which numbers around 200 — learn all about their bikes and bike safety, while being tested on safety by going through a special course laid out on the Forest View School parking lot in Mount Prospect.

Those who successfully negotiate the safety course and bicycle check receive a special card.

BESIDES LEARNING bike safety, the students also are given a chance to demonstrate what they've learned, according to Michael Lynd, class instructor. Bike hikes and special trips are offered throughout the six-week course.

Course results show up right away, according to Lynd. "A group of 20 of us

went out on bikes last week," he said. "And 20 kids staying in a straight single file the whole time is an accomplishment in itself," he said.

A parking lot course, marked by special cones, makes up the testing area for the safety students. The short course makes the students going through it use all the hand signals, while practicing bicycle control.

"Although the parking lot resounds with laughs and shouts of encouragement while the students are on the course, the actual safety test must be serious business in the eye of at least one little girl who approached Lynd after the test.

"Can we go through the course for fun now?"

on park-land policy Controversy expected

(Continued from Page 1)
or donation of cash in lieu of land in instances when the actual dedication of real estate is unfeasible. The ordinance requires that the money be used for public land purchase.

The park district has never received any money from the fund, and, in fact, most of the land dedication money has been used to buy commuter parking lots and the village cultural center site at 400 N. Dunton Ave., Mrs. Muller said.

Today's joint meeting, set for 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is being held prior to consideration of the land-dedication policy by the village board finance committee.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
55¢ Per Week

Issues All-Zones 65 130 260
47 00 94 00 188 00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Joe Swickard
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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Whitman School principal to be named

A new principal at Dist. 21's Whitman School in Wheeling is expected to be named by Aug. 1, following the resignation several weeks ago of Jack Cushman.

Cushman asked to be relieved of the position in order to teach in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove district.

He has been assigned as an eighth-grade language arts instructor at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

More than 25 candidates for the principalship at Whitman have been interviewed, according to Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations.

IN THE SCREENING, Stavrakas is using the district's new "Administrator Perceiver" interview technique along with recommendations and each candidate's resume.

Developed by psychologists at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska in Lincoln and first available for use this year, the "Administrator Perceiver" is designed to spot certain desirable qualities in high-level job candidates through questioning.

Employed by a wide variety of business and industrial concerns for some time in hiring management personnel, the questions focus on detecting qualities that have been identified as being common to all "successful managers."

Four Mexican aliens arrested in apartment

Four Mexican aliens were arrested by Arlington Heights police at their apartment at 27 N. Dryden during the week-end.

Two of the aliens were arrested after they tried to escape police who stopped the car in which they were riding for a traffic violation. Two others were arrested later at the apartment.

The U.S. Immigration Service took custody of the men Sunday.